## WESHicirn HOME MONTHLY



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## The Western Home Monthly

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## THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

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






## Prize Competition.

We are able this issue to present the competition. The contest was partici pated in by a great number of the eaders of the Western Home Monthl winners. One of the particular features of the competition was that some of those who entered the general competition made the best suggestions fo
special departments and have been awarded the prizes. As a result of the competition the Western Home Monthly has already arranged for some new 1. Teatures and is arranging for other young women similar in aim and method o that now conducted by the Rev. J. . Gordon for young men. This will be known as The Young Woman and he Problem.
2. There will be a column devoted to
camera lovers. haking space devoted to the problem of 4. More attention will be given to description of the beauties and resourc${ }_{5}{ }_{5}$ of the West.
5. In the Household Suggestions and
Woman and the Home, subscribers will be encouraged to send , subscribers will 6. In the Sunday Reading department nore attention will be given to the needs of men. Social and moral prob7. The be discussed. other departments just so rangements can be made. Though the good things said about the Monthly
have tended to make the editors "puffed up", they are determined that during 1910 there will be a more marked improvement than ever. The growing cir-
culation encourages the management to put forth still greater effort.

## COMPETITION No. 1

First Prize. J. G. Canning, Lost River, Sask.
COMPETITION No. 2.
Mrs. E. Coomb, Islay, Alta
H. J. McLeod, High River, Alta F. F. Cottrell, Humboldt, Sask. Mrs. J. A. Greenwood, Douglas, Man. Mrs. R. D. Graham, Regina, Sask.
Miss M. G. White, Spy Hill, Sask. Miss M. G. White, Spy Hill, Sask.
Miss Ailce Beadier, Chauvin, Alta. Miss Edna Bancroft, Vankleek Hill, Ont. Mrs. K. Allen, Ganges, B. C.
Miss Lillian Cooper, Gilbert Plains, Man. Miss Lillian Cooper, Gilbert Plains, Man
Miss Edith Daddles, McKellar, Ont.

## A Chat with our Readers.

Our short talks with our readers in the last three numbers apparently attracted the aed to continue to discuss the merits of the Monthly in this manner, in the hope that every reader will assist in widening its sphere.
When we wished our readers a pros-
perous and happy 1910 in our January perous and happy 1910 in our January a casual wish that the year just entered should bring our subscribers many good things, we meant that the West-
ern Home Monthly would do its best ern Home Monthly would do its best
to contribute to their pleasure and wellbeing. In the past you have found much to enjoy within the covers of the magazine, you have in recent issues
found well informed, fearless editorials dealing impartially with matters of grave interest to this western country. These will be continued so that every reader of the Monthly may have en-
lightened and non-partisan views on the lightened and non-partisan views on the
questions that have from time to time to be solved by the people. You have found its fiction pages healthy and fascinating; you have found its many special departments, dealing with every
phase of home life helpful; its fashion phases ortistic and reliable; and generally speaking you have regarded the Monthly as your good friend who could always help, instruct and entertain you
You have been enthusiastic about the Monthly and thus you have encouraged the publishers to better effort. You know how much easser is shown. Then appreciation is
when

Monthly entered 1910 with a most san guine spirit, endorsed by an army o
readers of whom any magazine would be proud. The duty devolving on a those who appreciate the Monthly is not only to send their own subscrip tions in early, but to see that thei
friends share in the happiness that the Monthly brings with its twelve monthly Insits. membrance of a friend than a year's
subscription to The Western Home Monthly.
For the coming year it will continue, and on a larger scale, to give it readers the benefit of expert knowledge that the Monthly will in the future mee all tastes that the home can devisethat even the children will be found absorbed in its pages. The daily mail
of the Western Home would in its size surprise even its most ardent support ers, and at this season it is teeming with kind words of approval and gener ous good wishes, for all of which we ar very grateful.
As we have
1910 was a good one for us, the bes in our history. It saw the sphere of the Monthly greatly extended and for ers. The thousands of new ones added
ens are suribhave taken up the cause of the Monthly with true Western zeal and enthusiasm. The Monthly is a purely Western product, and its aim is to be helpful an
interesting to every Western home.
is quite distinct from any other. It possesses thie remarkable property of rendering milk, with which it is mixed when used, quite easy of digestion by infants, invalids and convalescents.

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## This Is How You Can Make Your Farm Pay Better

First of all, sit down now and drop us a post card with your name twice at-least - $i$ is is twice, at-least,- it is packed so full of facts about poultry-for-profit.
It tells you the real truth about poultry-raising: there is or theory, no clever writing, in it at all; but it certainly does clear up a lot of problems that use to puzzle people. This book explains iust why The Peerless Incubator, The Peerless Brooder, and The Peerless Way make a combination that puts success within anybody's reach - makes success practically certain, failure practically impossible.

## Very Little Money Will Start You Right

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imagine, either, you need be anything of an expert to succeed with poultry. Your own good common-sense, added to a fair degree of diligence and effort, equips you thoroughly to make money poultry-raising, and to make it quick. Get the cold facts.

## You Get, Free, The Advice And Aid of Experts

Another very important thing about The Peerless Way is that our interest in your success doesn't lapse when your Peerless Outfit is shipped. We figure, you see that our reputation is largely bound up with your success-yes, with your individual success, once you become a Peerless follower. If one Peerless customer should fail at poultry-raising because we did not do all we should have done to help him, we would feel disgraced. So we try to see to it that no Peerless user fails. Our Board of Experts gives advice, counsel, detailed instructions, to any Peerless user who wants them. And the advice is so plain, so explicit, that a child could not misunderstand it. It tells just how to overcome every difficulty poultry-raising has; and it explains fully the methods which have built up the
largest poultry-farm in Canada-the largest poultry-farm in Canada-the great Poultry Yards of Canada, Limited, at Pembroke, where the Peerless method of hatching
was perfected and is exclusively followed.

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The Peerless Incubator is so designed, so constructed, from practical experience, with precise knowledge of the climatic conditions of every section of Canada, that it will positively hatch perfectly in any part of the country. When you get that book we ask you o send for, you will read letters in it from every province of the Dominion,-letters from people who have done with the Peerless That they could not have done with any other incubator built. That may sound like a bold statement; but you will learn its truth once you study the subject. Get the book and see why.

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Here is another valuable service you get when you follow The Peerless Way:-We guarantee to find a buyer for all the fowl or eggs you want to sell-a buyer who pays spot cash, pays the Poultry market prices, and charges no commission whatever. Poultry prices, and prices for eggs-as you would know if you They are going to be higher climbing steadily year after year. They are going to be higher still; they will never be lower, at

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with but a few dollars. with but a few dollars. There is not a farm in Canada on which poultry cannot be raised for profit; there is not a farm on which poultry will not pay better than any other crop. You simply cannot find a better investment for part of your time or for all of it. Neither can you find a better way to go into it than The Peerless Way. Ten thousand people are doing well with it. So can you. FREF Big Valuable Poultry Book You have read enough here to convince you, probably, that there really is something worth while in poultry raising The Peerless Way. Now send for the FREE book that tells the whole story-that clinches the whole argument-that gives facts and figures and proofs-things you want to know, and ought to learn of right NOW. Make a start this very day, Send for
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## The Western Home Monthliy.

## (

## A National Danger and its Remedy.

There are two dangers that beset every nation -the danger from without and the danger from within. In every way the latter is the more serious of the two. International complication is frequently the surest guarantee of national peace. There is nothing which unites a people There is nothing which unites a people
more closely than the defence of their more cliberties against armed oppression. But it is not our purpose to-day to refer to our troubles with other nations: we wish to point troubles with other nations: we wish to point
out some dangers in our own midst which threaten out some dangers in our own midst which threaten
calamity. We wish also to indicate how the calcalamity. We wish a

## Industrial Antagonism.

The first danger to national peace and prosperity is the industrial antagonism which is recognized on every hand. We have seen evidence of it within' the last month in the conflict between producers and shippers and we are to see it in a much more marked way in the year to come between producers and consumers. In the motherland this quarrel etween producers and consumers has worked out
in favor of the latter; with us it has worked out in favor of the former. The policy of protection is a policy for the producer. It enables him to
get more for his work and his wares than he get more for his work and his wares than he
rightly deserves. The policy of free trade is in rightly deserves. The policy of free trade is in
the interest of the consumer. It enables him to
benefit from the sunshine and rain in all quarters of the globe; to buy in the cheaepst markets; to get things at a minimum of cost. It may be that a man may have the greatest difficully in when a farmer is selling some of the products when a farmer is selling some of the products
of the soil he may be very glad that there is
a protective tariff in existence, but when he is a protective tariff in existence, but when he is
buying agricultural implements, he will be exceedbuying agricultural implements, he will be exceed-
ingly sorry that the principle of free trade has not been adopted. Thus a man may be his own enemy. Wherever man loves not his neighbor as
himself there is bound to be discord and ill-will himself there is bound to be discord and ill-will
because some are producers and some are conOf course, it may be that if a producer looked far enough ahead he would see that in the long
run it would not pay him to have a tariff wall run it would not pay him to have a tariff wall
erected, for it would be the surest way to lessen trade with other nations. On the other hand, the under the principle of free trade, he might find it a little mere difficult to earn a living wage.

## Second Illustration.

The industrial antagonism has another manifestation when labor and capital are set up in opposi tion to each other. It is manifest that no nation can make progxess unless all its elements are
working in harmony and toward one worthy end. working in harmony and toward one worthy end. No matter how much the employers and employees
seem to gain through their strikes and their lockseem to gain through their strikes and their lock-
outs, in the long run they lose unless the result outs, in the long run they lose unless the result
of their quarrels is to settle differences and leave amity in the place of discord.

## A Good Example.

Now there is no reason for the conflict between producers or consumers and between capital and labor, if the rule of "Live and let live" becomes the first rule in national life. If reason and justice are allowed to prevail there will never be any must learn to the needs of the consumer, and employer and em-
ployee must be mutually considerate, knowing that each is necessary to the other. A splendid illus when the president of one of the largest milling companies refused to advance the price of flour companies refused to advance the price of flour
on the ground that in a matter of this kind, where
consumption was a necessity, the consumer had consumption was a necessity, the consumer had
some rights. It might not be a bad thing if some rights. It might not be a bad thing if
producers the country over would follow the noble example of the gentleman referred to,

## Racial Antagonism.

Racial antagonism takes two forms-that of antagonism to the Empire and that of local antagonism. There are within the borders of our Dominion many who are at least nominally loyal to Canada though they were born in other lands, yet these people have not a good word nor a good thought for the Motherland. It is about time that all people of this class recognized that it is their duty on coming to a British possession to throw to be loyal British subjects they had better leave. When they came here they knew it was British territory, and if they did not like it they should turbance is traitorous, and in our land as in all others traitorous action is to be condemned. There are some who insist upon flying their own flags rather than the flag of the Empire. We have no wish to appear as jingoes but we surely have a ritight to insist that in a British country the
Brid be duly honored. We can make room within our Dominion only for those who have true British sentiment.
occasionally and which does a great that crops up occasionally and which does a great deal of harm
We find for illustration, our own Canadian bor people despising those from other lands and those from other lands cordially hating the Canadian born We should do well to remember that no great
nation can be of one pure stock. The greatest nation can be of one pure stock. The greatest
nations of the world have been mongrel, as to population. One of the most hopeful signs for Canada is that it is made up of so many diverse nationalities. The Scotchman gives us his caution
and his frugality; the Irishman his brightness and and his frugality; the Irishman his brightness and
power of expression; the Englishman his courage power of expression; the Englishman his courage tem; the Icelander his industry and his temper ance; the Frenchman his vivacity and his comrade
ship; and so it goes. There is not a class but gives something and gets something. We must learn to work side by side, respecting each other, earning from each other, and we must sink ou ittle differences in the conception of a broad Can adian citizenship.

## Antagonism of Occupations

This manifests itself in the first place as an antagonism between country and town. This is one of the most senseless antagonisms, but one of the most deep-rooted. True, the mode of life in the country differs from that in town. There may e some difference in clothing, though it is no so marked as it used to be. There are, no doubt ifferences owing to the fact that the environmen iffers so greatly, but it would be a very peculia world if all the people were exactly alike. The man in town has very much to learn from the man in the country, and the man in the country can get a few pointers occasionally from the man the town. and each is necessary to the other he must have a market. If the townsman must hee must have a market. clothe his family, he must find a pro-
ducer in the farmer. No man can live to himducer in the farmer. No man can live to him$\stackrel{\text { We find a similar antagonism between the pro- }}{ }$ fessions and the trades, though this is not so clearly marked. When the distinction becomes artificial, through the organization of men into bodies who call themselves working-men (as if profession ers) there is likely to be created ill-feeling and distrust. As a matter of fact, we cannot get along vithout our physicians, our lawyers, our preachers and teachers, any more than we can get along
without the men who work with their hands.

## Religious and Social Antagonisms

Of all antagonisms, there is none so deplorable and none so dangerous as that found among those holding different religious views. We see it in whole aces of people, we see it among denomination s wholes, and we see it particularly in small country premacy. It would be an unfortunate thing if all
the flowers in the garden were exactly alike. It
would be equally would be equally unfortunate if people thought
exactly alike. The lily should be glad that there exactly alike. The lily should be glad that there
is a rose and the rose should be glad that there is a rose and the rose should be glad that there
religion there should be reason that in matters of religion there should be ill-feeling. One may feel
sorry that another person does not see the truth as he sees it, but he should not feel angry. antagonisms in rens are just as reprehensible as live on $\$ 10,000$ a year has no particular reaso for feeling superior to a man who lives on but $\$ 1,000$ a year. The latter may be by long odds
he better man. Probably the former will nize this, but usualy his the former will recognize this, but usualy his- wife will not. It is a
strange thing that in social life the ladies are much more exclusive than the men. In a Canadian Club, men of all ranks and classes will sit side y side and think well of one another, but you so called, who figure in the Women's Canadian Clubs. If our nation is to be prosperous, united, social pride must cease. The crowning grace in any individual or in any nation, is the grace of humility, which is

## Political Antagonisms

It is not necessary to refer to these. We always have illustrations. There is nothing so very serious in politics and yet remain the because people differ in politics and yet remain the very best of friends. This cannot be said of the antagonisms mentioned go into politics for the sake of the contest. In matters of religion and industry and race, the conficts that arise are not for the fun of the thing but they are in deadly earnest. Yet out of political A pelitical party, to be successful, must be organized and must dispense patronage. This leads to one of the worst evils in our land today: the crime of graft. Sooner or later our people will have to
take their political life seriously. Indeed, they have ake their political life seriously. Indeed, they have to take it seriously at the present time, when the
attitude to the Motherland seems to be decided by politieal opinion.

## The Remedy.

Now, so long as senseless antagonisms exist, our country is not safe. We must get all our people working together, hoping together, in loving communion Towards that end we must preach unity and toleration in our homes. There is no home in a
land so bad as that which sets up for its daily prayer-

God bless me and my wife,
My son John and his wife,
My son John and his wife,
In the next place, we must organize and support public schools in which will mingle all races, classes, creeds. The public school is the greatest institu tion ever devised by man, for unifying the diverse
elements of the nation. When children play together and work together they forget all about the differ ences that their parents have continually before them. Our nation will never be so wise as. when it supports adequately its public schools. The system today is not receiving the support it should
Those in charge of the schools are but boys and Those in charge of the schools are but boys and
girls, and the boys are few and far between. It is only an occasional teacher that remains in the calling beyond three years. There is no encouragement to remain in it any longer. This is, perhaps, that our people will pay so much to equip their business and so little to educate their children. The wealth of a nation is in its children, but if he children are weak in intelligence and mora prosperity, will decline. Those from other lands will come in to reap the reward of the patient abor of the men and women of today.
And the home and the school may be supplementnation by the pulpit and the press. As it is these two forces tend to separate the people into classes, but under wise management they could become great powers for good. They are that even now
in so far as they insist upon the practice of that righteousness which exalteth a nation.

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## Saved by Grace.

By W. G. SHEPHERD

John Shannon had never before been
Christian in the a Christian in the spring-time. The
temptations he had withstood during the temptations he had withstood during the
winter had been many and trying; but now, bringing. additional vexation of the spirit, came spring, with its whispers
of freedom and wildness. It assailed of freedom and wildness. It assailed
John with a fury that sent him to his John with a fury that sent him to his
knees in prayer in a little dark anteroom of the mission,
When he rose and came out into the room where the chairs were standing
in neat rows, ready for the afternoon in neat rows, ready for the afternoon
meeting, he blinked his eyes at the sunlight that streamed in through the windows. When he had regained his sense of sight, he saw Sister Bandon entering the front door.
wrinkled woman, with a small, frail hair. She called the men who were converted at the mission "my boys," and call her their "little mother" them call her their "little mother." Some reckless days to the time when he was with his own mother, could not apply the title to Mrs. Bandon. He was kind though, and he did the next best thing,
he thought, by calling her "sister." he thought, by calling her "sister."
This afternoon it seemed to John this afternoon it seemed to John HeW fost like the Bowery people


Suddenly two men, aud then a third, stepped out from doorways.
that he could not endure listening to Sister Bandon's talk, kind and honest
as it was. As she came down the aisle toward the platform where he stood he felt like running away. again, and in came sister Johnson again, and in came sister Johnson. individual, who had charge of the clothing department of the mission. To the distribution of clothing among the
worthy poor of the district she brought worthy poor of the district she brought
a highly practical and systematic method, which she applied with rare enthusiasm. Apparently she
believed that the affairs of the kingdom of heaven had suffered ness principles had not proper busi ness principles had not been applied to
their administration. The temptation to run became ir
resistible. John started down the aisl resistible. John started down the aisle
toward the door, hurried past Siste toward the door, hurried past sister
Bandon and Sister Johnson, and escaped to the street. As he departed he heard "John, I've calculated on having you
sing 'Saved by Grace' this atternon" sing 'Saved by Grace' this afternoon." But John sauntered away down the
side walk, a victim or spring tever. As side walk, a victim or spring tever. As
he walked he thought. His mind turned to the days he had spent in prison; to the nights in saloons; to police-station cells: to court-rooms; to
lodging-houses; and. at last. lodging-houses; and. at last. to himself
in his present situation. Oni this par ticular afternoon it was hard to believe that he really was a Clristian: tha
John Shannon, the ase convit,
knew them by heart; so he was at Shortly he approached the busier portion of the city. All about him were noise and hurry, but in his mind there was even greater tumult. He ing to into a cigar-store, half intendjust as he reached the counarettes, but prayer flashed through his mind and he said to the clerk: "Give me a package of cough-drops."
He had bought many packages of He had bought many packages of his first mission earier days, after same way. Their use was getting to be almost a habit with him. They cleared is throat just before he sang his evening solos at the Bowery corner meetings.
On the sidewalk again, he felt a
trange loneliness it was true that a man couldn't be of this world and, at the same time, sacrifice everything to make himself good. part in the world; longed to have a in the restlessness The eveniessness about him. on the streets when John, his mind by this time sorely disturbed, saw a neatof dressed woman step from the door of a jewelry-store, carrying a small nand-satchel. She looked about her street. In the old days an incident hke that would not have escaped John's notice: probably for the same reason

Winnipeg, February, 1910.


His left hand seized the grip by the handle.



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in which, about an hour before, he him self had placed Mrs. de Peyton's jewels and which she herselt had carried from the store.
"Do you recognize this?" said John. "Yes, sir, I do," replied the jeweler wondering. "Will you please open it and see whether anything is missing?" asked John. "Has Mrs. de Peyton been hurt?" "Has Mrs. de Peyton been hurt ask")
it
"Never mind. Examine it." ordered John. The jeweler complied, and one by one but suddenly he saw that the man had his hand extended, apparently in cordial greeting.
"You're about the gamest guy I ever saw," said the stranger. "I want to shake hands with you."
John passively allowed his hand to be shaken.
"Here's my card," the friendly tranger went on. John read: "Hicks Hithering-Hud "I got bothe those fellows," continued the detective. "I turned them over to a. policeman. Got one in the leg removed a necklace of pearls, several gun out, too. If you hadn't got the


Across the street he saw the flash of a revolver.
rings, and two watches with long gold "Is everything there all right?" asked "John. " " "Yes, sir," replied the jeweler,
where is Mrs. de Peyton? How did you where is Mrs. de Peyton? How did you
get it? Who-" get it? Who-" "Please put the whole thing in your safe and notify the lady that yo urned toward the door But the door opened before Shannon could reach it, and in walked one of the the evening's excitement man evening's excitement. It was the
mad taken the car a block farther up-town than the rest, the man who had gone across the dark street the man who had fired the revolver a
the other two the other two.
With all his was too great for John, and heystery ering looked toward the stranger. Wa the man going to make a desperate at tempt to take the grip and its jewels
from the store? from the store?
John turned toward the jeweler and saw that he was working at the combination of his safe.
"Hurry up!" shouted John. "Put "Hurry up!", shouted John. "Put
the grip away!"


## Strictly Business.

## By W. L. WILSON.

 N ADDITION to
the letters $\begin{gathered}\text { which } \\ \text { had been neatly }\end{gathered}$

Nellie is well, and asks to be remembered to you. Her eyesight is not so
very good now, but she is still able to knit, and passes her time very pleasantly. There seems to be so very little
for me to do, however, that I am very anxious to make this garden. I have permission to come into the city next week, and will call at your
office about four o'clock Tuesday afteroffice about four o'clock Tuesday after-
noon to find out how you feel about my proposition

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Yours as of old, } \\
& \text { Wallace }
\end{aligned}
$$ and dingy, but with a small en eolope superscription. Many such letters reach ed him-generally appeals for aid, requests for subscriptions and the like,

which Mr. Douglas carefully tossed into the waste basket, recognizing the
annoyance as one of the penalties which large wealth must pay to a less pro vident world. So he pushed this let ter aside and proce ness of the morning.
turned toward the sealed time his eyes turned toward the sealed missive with usual to them. Perhaps this was the reason he delayed so long about open-
ing it; for Mr. Thomas J. Douglas wa ing it; for Mr. Thomas man who yielded to impulses there had to be a reason, and a good reason, for his actions. This had been his guiding policy through life, and today, at sillionaire. But with all his deliberate delay he finally reached a point where
he had nothing to do but open the dingy envelope.
He inserted the point of his silver paper knife in the corner of the en-
velope and slowly cut the edge. It would be impossible to tell if he himself knew why he did it so slowly. Then he turned the letter over and glanced again certainly whispering to Thomas J. Douslas that this was no ordinary letter. At last he tossed the knife to one side and pulled out the contents of the envelope. wood, which was bore the date of Elmas he had yet heard of no struggling church is that far straggling fringe of a place was ambitious for a free circulating library or a memorial fountain. He turned the single page and looked at the bottom of it. As he read the signature "Wallace Braden" he laid the the desk, with his fist against his cheek, let his thoughts wander back thirty-five, forty, aye, even forty-five, years to a
time when he had no thought of being time when he had no thought of being good and as rich as another. Hust How
long it had been since he had heard from or even thought of Wallace Braden? And Nellie-
He picked hp the letter again, and Dear Tom:
Dear hom:we used to know each other about as well as any two people ever do, and
in some ways this may seem like an intrusion; but it seems to me that we have got old enough now to re-
member with some pleasure our association as boys and young men. For this reason I want to make a business proThe superintendent says that if I can
The me make a little garden in some unused land back of the institution. I shall need a spade, which I think will cost
$\$ 1.20$, a rake` which will cost 40 cents and a hoe which will cost 30 cents These for working the ground. In addition, I have made up a list of seeds
which amounts to 95 cents, making a which amounts to 95 cents, making a
total of $\$ 2.85$. The superintendent says I can have half I raise in my garden and there is a market gardener near
by who will take my share and pay cash for it.
This encourages me to ask you i or perhaps part of it until the succeeding fall. If I have a good season I feel pretty sure I ca npay you this
fall, but if I should not be so fortunate I might have to ask you to wait fo
part of it. The tools, of course, would be regarded as your property until had made the full payment.

## Mr. Douglas laid the letter on his

 desk, and for five minutes sat, much tooped, and stared at it, breathing aittle more deeply than usual little more deeply than usual. There
was only one institution in Elmwood. That was the County Asylum-the poor house. Then he took a long breath, lighted a cigar, and rang for his secreWhen the seeretary entered he found Mr. Douglas's pudgy forefinger firmly Mressed against the letter on the desk. "Please look at this letter," said Mr. Douglas.
The sec
The secretary stepped forward to
pick it up, but the pudgy forefinger pick it up, but the pudgy forefinger
did not move; if anything it was pressed down a little more firmly. So the secretary leaned over the desk, and
read the letter, which had been, care read the letter, which had been care:
fully folded so that all of it that showed were the words: "will call at your office about four o'clock Tuesday afternoon to find out how you feel about my proposition. Yours as of old, Wa "Yes, sir," said the secretary defer entially, as he straightened up.
"When Mr. Braden calls I will "When Mr. Braden calks I will see
him at once. Please bear this in mind." "It is probable that you will be pre siding over a directors' meeting at that
"In that case you will show Mr Braden in here and inform me immed
iately. That is all." iately. That is all."
discreet man who nee secretary was a discreet man who never exhibited any
surprise or curiosity. That was one o the reasons he was Mr. Thomas J. Doug las's secretary.
"Drop that latch as you go out. I'm The to anybody this morning." The secretary bowed silently and
vithdrew. It was very clear that Mr . Douglas was in one of his irritable moods.
Then when he had seen the door close and heard the spring latch snap into arms on his desk and buried his face in them as he had not done for thirt
If the directors ever wanted to take the desperate chance of acting withou the approval of Mr. Douglas, that Tues day afternoon was their time,"for while
their deliberation proceeded, Mr. Dour las sat in his private office with Mr Wallace Braden. There was hardly more
difference in the worldly stations of the difference in the worldly stations of the
two men than in their personal appear ance. Mr. Douglas had the round, heavy jawed face that compelled success, and
the girth that spoke of personal im portance. Mr. Braden was frail an pale, with mild blue eyes, and a coun
tenance that spoke of a kindly dispo sition, a lack of personal force-and worldly failure. "No" he was saying, "it is not wholl disagreeable out there. The superini regard it exactly as a charity. I pai my share of the taxes to help support such things for a good many years, you
know"-a wan smile came with this"and, besides, I think that by the work we are able to do we come pretty near
earning our living, even yet-Nellie and "How is Nellie?" interrupted Mr Douglas. His voice was low, and a
tle thick; indeed, his secretary might not have recognized it. "Well, you know," said the other
slowly, "Nellie never was very strong ""She's "She's not sick ?" There was a strang
note of anxiety in the question. "Oh, no; I was just going to say that
believe she is as well as she ever wa I believe she is as well as she ever was
in her life. And just as beautiful, and


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-and fine. There never was anothe woman like. Nellie, you know, Tom." Mr. Douglas cleared his throat.
"No," he said softly, gazing off into nothingness, as if he were seeing picnothingess, as in he were seem might.
tures of the long ago, of the
have-been. "No," he added, still more have-been. "No," he added, still more softly, "not like Nellie."
"Couldn't you couldn't you come out and see us
some time?
on certain days it is permitted."
"Rermitted-" Mr. Douglas checked the rise in his voice -the idea of the
mere superintendent of a poor-house mere superintendent of a poor-hhous
permitting him. He cleared his throat again. "Yes," he said, "r'll do .that;
Ill come and see you-and Nellie." He paused for a moment dreamily, and Then brought himself back with a a jerk.
"And now about these things that you want. You'd better leave the list with me, and let me attend to it. I've got a, pull-that is, I know a man in that
business, and I believe I can get you business, and I believe I can get you
a little better bargain than you could a litte better bargain
make dealing with a stranger. ", "There's nothing like a pull, you know," "Well," said Mr. Braden, diffidently, if it wouldn't be too much troubl I was never very good at making trade. But Pll give you my note for hhe money now,
strictly business."
strictly businesss,",
"Of course,", agreed Mr. Douglas; and "Of course," agreed Mr. Douglas; and
taking a blank from a drawer, he drew up the document, by signing which Wallace Braden agreed to pay Thomas J. Douglas, in six months, two and $85 / 100$ for value received.est at five per cent. The next afternoon there were deli
ered to Mr. Wallace Braden at County Asylum, one wheel plow, one garden spade, one digging fork, one
shovel, one steel rake, three different kinds of hoes, two garden trowels, three dibbles, one large and one small sprinkling can, one garden wheelbarrow, one ordinary thermometer and hotbed ther-
mometer, five hundred pounds of fertilizer, and a varied assortment of garden seeds sufficient to start a truck farm - all of which represented the dealer's idea of "the things, a man needed to
start a small garden," start a smale garden., And besides re.
ceiving these things, Mr. Braden also received a little more respect and consideration from the superintendent when that official learned where the supplies
liad come from. And yet Mr. Braden liad come from. And yet Mr. Braden
was distressed. He was sure some mis. take had been made, because it seemed impossible that even Tom Douglas, with
liis pull and personal acquaintance, could Liss pull and personal accuaintance, could
have got all these things for $\$ 2.85 .$, But tiave got all these for horticultural action,
time was tarte for in the next day to make
and he stanted and he started in the next day to make
his garden, using only a small portion his garden, using only a small portion
of his supplies, and putting the rest of his supplies, and putting the rest
carefully away to be returned when the dealer had discovered his mistake. Hayf a dozen different times ${ }^{\text {Mr. }}$ a visit to the County Asylum the next day, and half a dozen time his courage
failed him, until four months had passed, and it was August. Then came another note, also marked "Personal," which read:
Dear Tom:-
Wrowing splendidly, is now has been growing splendidly, is now at its best,
and if you can find the time we should be very glad to have you see it. Save you see
Sincerely. yours,
Nellie Braden.
In the privacy of his own office Mr .
Douglas read this note several times Douglas read this note several times,
and studied it long and thoughtfully. and studied it long and thoughtully. Then he drew a pocketbook from his
inside pocket, and, taking out the liberal supply of bills that was in it, placed
the note there alone, and returned it the note there alone, and returned it
to its place. The early hour at which Mr. Douglas
rang his bell the next morning came rang his bell the next morning came
with something of a shock to his man and that affable and patient individual received still further shocks when Mr.
Douglas began to dress. Douglas began to dress
ed, eyeing with a frown the polished ed, eyeing wath a frown the p
pair that. was ready for him.
"Yes, sir; but they are very dusty,
sir, and will have to be cleaned and-",
c, "Never mind; bring them."
Not before had the man been so shak en to the foundation of his being. It was the same with his clothes.
Garments that had long ago been dis. Garments that had long ago been dis.
carded, and had not, by some oversight carded, and had not, by some oversight
of the man, been removed from the
premises, were brought forth, wrinkled
and unbrushed and unbrushed. The man suppressed hi
surprise, for Mr. Douglas not only not answer questions, but did not even tolerate a hint of them.
"Go tell Jules to bring the auto
around," he commanded around," he commanded.
When he was alone in the room he viewed himself critically in the glass,
No longer did he appear the immaculate Noll-cared-for millionaire. He might
He have been a small storekeeper, or even a respectable clerk on a moderate salary
There was grim approval in the look he gave his mirrored image. Odious as comparisons were, he did not believe his appearance would be offensive. ©
Mr. Douglas arrived at the Mr. Douglas arrived at the County
Asylum on foot, and so dusty was he Asylum on foot, and so dusty was he
that he actually felt proud of himself. He was received with some surprise and much consideration by the superiutendent, but he had scant time to give
to that official. He wanted to see Mr and Mrs. Wallace Braden.
Not in thirty years, at least, had Tom Dourgas felt as he did when little gray-haired Nellie Braden put her hand in his, and told him she was glad to
see him. He pressed the faded hand gently, and did not answer; he was afraid, just then, to try. Wallace, en
"And, Tom," exclaimed "And, Tom," exclaimed Wallace, en thusiastically, when the garden in all its
glory had been viewed, 'there never was such a season for growing thing! I'm almost sure now that II can pay the whole note this year.
"Well, Wallace, I'm glad of that, be, "Yes, indeed; and next year all I make will be clear. Then Nellie and I are yoing to have a-a time, a reguar time!
But meanwhile I can't neglect the gar den. I've got some plants out of the in-transplanting you to know ${ }^{\text {gra }}$ you'll stay just here and talk to Nellie
till I come back, Then till I come back." Then he went out.
And Tom Douglas and $N$ Nellie Braden And Tom Douglas and Nellie Brade
were alone-alone for the first time in thirty-five years-alone with thoughts that went back into that far distant past. Her face was serene; but not his
during the long pause that followed. during the long pause that followed.
"And you never regretted, Nellie? he asked finaly.,
He drew a long breath
"'Im glad of that, anyhow," he said as the only way, she went o simply; "and we have been happy, even
if we have not prospered. We are hap py now, with the garden you helped u
to make. We both and I I and it's bood for in it, Wallac and I, and it's good for us. And Wa
lace is just as dear and gentle with $m$ as he was thirty-five years ago." Her face shone with quiet happiness.
"You had a son
Her eyes filled with tears. "He Hiller eyes filled with tears. "He wa
kin the Philippines," she said sim "ply. ${ }^{\text {Surely, then, a pension-" }}$
"We couldn't take a pension, Tom." He walked to the window, fumbling nervosis at his pocket, and drew out
cigar. Then he glanced at her and back at the cigar, and threw it out o the window. The moments slipped away with neither conscious of their passing
until they heard Wallace coming back from the garden. "All fixed for the day," he said, as he came in. "And now let's sit down
and have a good long talk about old
at Mr. Douglas shrank a little He had been thinking about old times and hardly felt equal to talking about them He took a new grip on himself, and
straightened up as if he suddenly had "The fact is Wallace", he said " came out to-day for two, reasons. First, of course, to see your garden, and then
to see if to see if I couldn't get you to help me
out of a little difficulty Ive got into," "Help you out, Tom? Why, of cours -if I can." And Wallace Braden smied a little. He appreciated his own inef
fective struggle. "Well, you see, it's this way" Mr Douglas seemed to brace himself for an effort-he was not fluently imaginative "I've got a little place out north town-er-a-I think it's north-I real
Iy never saw it, you know, and don't IV never saw it, you know, and don
know just how much there is of i -several acres, I think-that I took on a-er-a kind of trade. The property' just going to rack and ruin for lack on it, of course but a man to wor

What it needs is somebody that will take an interest in it; somebody with
a head to direct things. There's a gar a head to direct things. Theres a gar
den I-I think, and a keld or so, and some woods. I believe, too, there are for a bit I'll finish up and come, right a couple of horses, and a cow." For
an instant Nellie Braden's eye caught an instant Nellie Braden's eye caught on hurriedly. "I don't know much about the house, but I've already arranged to have it fixed up with-er-with plumbing and a furnace and that sort of thing

- that is, of course, if I can get anybody who is trustworthy to take charge of it for me. Now, you see, I thought maybe that you and Nellie-er-that is -that you-" And Mr. Thomas J. Douglas, the man who drove finance piti dered pitifully, and paused. "But, Tom," Wallace Braden spoke
with an eager diffidence, "do you think with an eager diffidence, "do you think
I could-you know I haven't been very
"You're the only man in the world I know of who could. Look what you've done with that garden here this sum mer! That's the reason l'm coming to
you for help. I'm in a hole about the you for help. I'm in a hole about the
thing, and I thought maybe for old friendship's sake pou'd be willing to help-", Again he discovered Nellie
Braden's eyes on him, and fumbed nervBraden's eyes on him, and fumbed nerv
ously at the pocket where he carried ously at
his cigars.
"Why
you out in course, Tom, if I can hel, you out in this or any other way I'l
ony be too glad to, and I'm sure Nel lie "Ofill toorse," went on Mr. Douglas a little nervously, "this is strictly a busi ness proposition. It will save me lot of money if you will look after the property carefully. Seems to me fair for you to start at a hundred month, and-and, of course, there'll be a man and his wife to live there in another little house thats on the place Who will ao the heavy work. I just you know. You'll have to have a long
whip, of course." And Mr. Douglas laughed still more nervously, as he
shrank before the steady gaze of shrank before the steady gaze of Nelli
Braden's eyes, which were shining now as brightly as they had shone thirtyfive years ago.
Thus the thing was arranged. "How will you get back to the city?" asked Waliace anxiousy.
"Oh, there's a trolley about three-quarters of a mile away, you know," answered Mr. Douglas easily. This exercise is doing me a whole lot
of good, too. Why, I'm feeling better right now than I have in years." Mr. Thomas J. Douglas turned and walked rather heavily out of the asy-
lum grounds. Outside the iron gates, lum grounds. Outside the iron gates,
when hidden by the stately row of when hidden by the stately row of
hemlocks, he took another cigar from his pocket, clamped his teeth firmly up-
on it and began to smoke with rather astonishing fury. Mr. Thomas J. Doug las's nerves were a good deal unstrung
if there were any virtues in tobace as a soother of unstrung nerves, he was bound to experience its benefits. He plodded along through the dust, looking neither to the right nor the left, leav-
ing a trail of smoke behind him that would have done credit to a locomotive Mr. Thomas J. Douglas was thinking.

A quarter of a mile down the road, County a bend that hid it from the County Asylam, Mr. Douglas climbed Pullman ca "Home!"
he growled to the chauffeur The trip was quickly made.
"Wait!" he snapped, as the machine topped and he got out
Then Mr. Dougla Then Mr. Douglas sought his apart ments and dressed as his agable an master dress. Ten minutes later the automobile stopped in front of the imposing build
ing of a trust company in which Mr ng of a trust company in which Mr and he went to the room of the manger of the real-estate department. Thirty minutes later he emerged, with he manager of the real-estate departnent accompanying him respectfully the curb.
"What
or such a place as you describe, Mr Douglas ?" asked as you descr. manager.
"What it costs"
"What it costs." The answer was "And
And the salaries of the man and "You know more about such things than I do, but-"Mr. Douglas paused, hen added significantly, "You get 'em up within three days." The manager bowed, and as the auto mobile snorted away, sighed. It was a difficult commission, but when such a man as Mr. Thomas J. Douglas gave
rders in such a way few things wer impossible.
It was just a week later that Mr. Douglas's automobile, carrying' besides Mr. Douglas and his chaffeur, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Braden, turned from they about ten miles from the city. There was a smooth lawn, out of which grew big spreading trees; a small but attract
ive house- newly painted; a garden plot ve house-newly painted; a garden plot
barns for horses and cows, and off a one side a cottage which seemed as it would just fit a man and his wife
who could do the heavy work on such who could do the heavy work on such
a place.
"Here we are!" exclaimed Mr. Douglas.
Ware we are!" exclaimed Mr. Douglas, yes shone with a peculiar softness. "But, Tom," protested Wallace, "this this-I don't know-"
"It's a strictly business proposition. If ou don't help me out I'll lose a lot of money on the thing," and Mr. Doug Wallace Braden hurried other. Wallace Braden hurried up to the Once more Nellie Bra
those of Tom Douglas
"Tho of Tom Douglas.
"Please, Nellie!" And there was appeal in the tone that the world of finance had never heard. throat and se wobbed a little. "But God bless you, Tom Douglas, God bless Late that afternoon a queer story went the rounds of Mr. Thomas J.
Douglas's offices. It was to the effect that the old man had been seen with his eyes closed and his feet on his a protracted lack of practice would per mit, "Annie Laurie."

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## 4

## Lunch for Two More.


$\square$ HAT was the best breakfast I ever ate in my life," declar
ed Dick Fowler with appreciative exuberance, as he came around the table to his wife. "Keep out
ded warningly as she put up her hands. "You look so horribly correct," she said, contenting herself with pulling one small lock very gently, while he kissed
her on the cheek and down behind each her on the cheek and down behind each
ear in the enthusiasm bred of her present merits of a housewife.
She followed him into the hall and
opened the door for him. opened the door for him. When he he he
reached the sidewalk he turn reached the sidewalk he turned and lift-
ed his hat, with a parting smile that
would have established him as a model ed his hat, with a parting smile that
would have established him as a model
for all the brides of the neighborhood,
if they had been looking.
Amy walked back into the dining deom with quickening heart-beats and a
deper glowing in her cheeks, as if she herself were the bride of a month instead of just rounding out the second
year of her married life year of hes married life. Neithe come commonplace to her; she did no believe they ever would. He was to much of an artist in the one, and, be
cause he was a very fastidious gentle man, too far from lavish with the other The breakfast had been good. The strawberries had revealed unexpected ripeness and sweetness for such early
ones; the omelet-she never trusted ones; the omelet-she never crusted
Nora to make omelets-had been of
feathery lightness; the rolls had been feathery lightness; the rolls had been
fresh and crisp and crusty, and the fresh and crisp and crusty, and the clearness. Still, it had been an extra ordinary meal, and Amy Fowler was shrewd enough to know that its pecul iar excellence lay in the mood of the man, in the flow of spirit natural to so
fine and invigorating a morning, and yes, sine was very sure-in a little con trition, a secret desire to atone for yes terday's shortcoming by which a equally good dinner had been allowed finally be carried off wy the cook, since she had no appetite to eat alone. It was a new thing for Dick to be kept in town so late by business. It
had happened two or three times in the past month. Once he had warned her in past month. Once he had warned her in this last time he had not even sent. her a telegram. A vague uneasiness had stirred in her, but this morning his re
turn to the habits of their honeymoon made all her fears seem folish and un worthy, and she went about her house hold duties with a singing heart.
An hour later, when Mrs, Chatwort An hour later, when Mrs. Chatworth
walked in unceremoniously, dressed for the street and shopping-bag in hand she found Amy perched on a high stepladder in a closet, handing down dishes
and directions to the patient Nora. "Oh, you gem of industry!' the vis itor scoffed. "Look at this sun, and Easter almost here, and you thinking of nothing but cups and saucers! I want you to come with me and give
your mind to fig-leaves for a while." Amy's faint objections were soon overborne by Mrs. Chatworth's well provided arguments. one descended from her high seat with a revised pro-
gram for the day's work, at which Nora's hopeful expression brightened to one of cheerful approval. In a few
minutes she had made herself ready for minutes

By HARRIET L. HUNTINGTON.
"I wish I had known before Dick left she said as they went down the steps.
"I might have had him meet us for luncheon."
"Any on
"Any one would think you were just
married," her companion married," her companion replied. "But
then, your husband is still very beyish then, your husband is still very boyish
in some things. Does he say good-bye to you from the street every morning?" happened to go to the se that? I merely happened to go to the door with him his morning. We don't believ
"I demonstrations as a rule." "I thought it was something unusual, like Walter's giving me extra pin-money whenever he spends an evening at his
club. He goes there so seldom that


I have finished my shopping for to-day ; and besides, I have an appointment."

don't make much out of it, though. I wouldn't mind laving your husband tak | agree with you about sentiment in pub- | $\begin{array}{l}\text { strange ladies to theatres and suppe }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| lic; it is certainly in bad taste and it |  |
| while you stay at home |  | is usually so hollow. Of course you Walter would find it rather exciting it know about poor little Mrs. Mainwar- I heard anything like that about him!" ing?" "No; what do you mean? I thought she was a woman with everything in "I wresume she thinks so, too. Poor

pre that her thing, the delusion can't last much longer: Every one else knows about it
already. Why, her husband was seen at the theatre in the city with a seen at woman; they were having a lovely time gether at supper. She was decked with
jewels, they say
belictem
and I believe he has been around with her show of devotion he keeps up to this wife! I can't help wondering if it will lead to a divorce. She's a proud little
thing. I'm really very sorry for her," "I dont' believe it's true!" said Amy "I dont' believe it's true!" said Amy if ever a man did. Dick knows him well. I think it is dreadful to say such
things. The whole thing may be things. The whole thing may be per-
fectly innocent, if one knew all about fectly innocent, if one knew all about
it."
"Oh, of course you are
are welcome to
like to do: take the car and go up to
Marcel's. You know where I men don't you? It would be so much more pleasant."
"It would take longer," said Mrs, care. It is nice there, I know," I don' "I am very fond of the place" said Amy, flusling. "Dick and I used to go
there often."
$\qquad$
Amy Fowler was leading the way be tween the rows of tables at Marcel's on the distant corner where she hoped to espy the coveted vacancyroom she heard. Half way down the prise from Mrs. Chatworth, just behind her. She turned and faced her hus-
band, sitting at a side table with band, sitting at a side table with a
woman opposite him. There was a moment of tingling silence, in which Amy caught the flash of
startled discomposure as it vanished startled discomposure as it vanished
from her husband's face; she saw the young woman, handsomely dressed, es and uplifted brows of Mrs. Chatsworth and uplift "Oh, here you are!" she cried. "I
didn't see you. Isn't this a surprise? Mrs. Chatsworth and I took a sudden notion to come in and do some shop. ping." She turned to the woman with a nod of recognition. Mrrs. Chatsworth,
let me introduce my husband's cousin, Miss Johnston. One of my nearest
neighbors," she explained confidentially to the young woman, who acknowledged
the introduction with a slight bow and the introduction with a slight bow and
a look of calm, deliberate scrutiny. "I had forgotten it was today Dick on, "so was to meet you," Amy rattled both in this accidental fashion. Well, the large worth and 1 are hungry. All Oh, we can manage very, aren't they? think; we won't mind if it is a little crowded, will we? You sit on that side,
Mrs. Chatworth, and let me sit by Mrs.
Fowler started to pull out a chair for his wife; then he stopped and looked smiled down if about to speak. She fect understanding and slipped into the
chair. "You didn't think I was going to
lunch with you today, did your Dick Nech with you today, did you, Dick
Neither did I, when you left the house What are you going to have, Mrs. ChatNorth? Dick, you order for me-you
know what I like better than I do. Not too much-we haven't time. Yes, my
favorite salad, of course. And, waliter, inst a shred of green pepper with it. Do you know why I didn't see you when
I first came in, Dick? It was because I Inas going in, Dick? It was because 1
we We used to come here so much before we were married," she explained to the
table at large. "It table at large. "It just seemed that I But I didn't think in that corner olla to "Are you a commuter, too?" asked Mrs. Chatsworth of her neighbor. Miss Jomporarily," was the reply. rupted her attention to the luncheon which she seemed to be thoroughly en. joying "I didn't know you had relatives so the table. "Is Johnston your mother's
family name, Mr, Fowler ?"


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## "No. I have several aunts, Mrs.

 Cho, I have several aunts, Mrs che changes her name, you know.""Miss "Miss Johnston is from the Wiest," passage among us." Then, of course,
"How delight ful! you will have, a visit from her before she returns? and hrs.
looked to the lady on her right for confirmation, noting with a keen eye every detail of her ultra-fashionable attire. Miss Johnston turned to her with a
slow smile.
"I am very erratic," she said, "quite
out of the usual line of relatives, I fear. It wouldn't surprise me at any time if my cousins sloould disown me."
"How did you get on with your shop"How did you get on with your shop-
ping?" asked Any. "Mrs. Chatworth ping? asked Amy. "Irs, Chatworth Mr. Fowler ate hiurriedly, and with
little apparent zest. When he had finlittle apparent zest. When he had finished he leaved back and bantered the women on their worldiness and frivol-
ity. Amy, helped on by Mrs. Chatworth had been describing styles and fabrics with sueh vorubility that she had scarcely touched lier food, and Miss
Johnston had roused to some apparent degree of interest
"Ve are going back to Dutton's," "We are going back to Dutton's,"
Mrs. Chatworth said to her: "Why Mrs. Chatworth said to her. "Thy
can't you go with us and look at those can't you go with
embroidered linens?"
ston, "I have finished my shopping for today', and, besides, I have an appoint-
Mr. Fowler pulled out his watch; she Mr. Fowler pulled out his watch; she time is it, Dick?" she asked.
Amy started.
"We must not keep you here," she
said. "Mrs. Chatworth and I will finish our luncheon, but I know you must both be going. Don't let us hinder you."
Fowler turned his watch around so Fowler turned his watch around so
Miss Johnston could see the face, and Miss Johnston coutd see the forned it to his pocket.
return
"I won't you?" he said. "I don't want to hurry you, but it takes some time to cross the city. You will excuse me, I
know," he addressed his wife, "while I know," he addressed his wife, "while I
put-my cousin-on her car, but if you will wait here-" "No, no!" interrupted Amy." "I shall not interfere with your plans. You must see her safely to the train,
and then you must go back to your office. We have detained you too long already. I insist."
She smiled sweetly at Miss Johnston. That young lady finished buttoning her gloves. As she pushed back her chair
ghd rose sle said: "You are very considerate. I really think I could find my way alone, but I suppose your husband will feel better
if I am personally conducted harm's way. I ani very glad to have "Altogether clarming,",
Mrs. Chatern Mrs. Chatworth. "Quite" as if it had ane pleasure of seeing you again!"
the
"One are "One never can tell," returned Miss Johnston serenely. "But Mrs. Fowler
will assure you that I, am not to be
counted on yon Will assure you that I am not to be
counted on. Good-bye!,
She walked a way. Mr. Fowler lingered for a moment, with his hand on
the back of his wife,s clair. "Good-bye," she said, without"looking
around.
"Till dinner-time," he supplemented.
Mrs. Chatworth, laughed as he followed after Miss Jolnston. ${ }^{\text {as }}$ he fol"I thought he was actually going to kiss you! He didn't want to go with
her, did he? Walter says women are
a nuisance in business hours a nuisance in business hours. They
look a little alike, a sort of family re
semblance in the, semblance in the nose and chin. Sle, rather odd, don't you think so? Strik,
ing, though, and exceedingly stylish."
"We ing, though, and exceedingly stylish." When they come to the city," said Amy.
carelessly. carelessly. we're losing half the afternoon.
haven't eaten anything, though." "I am ready to go." said Amy. They had not been long at the crowda hand laid on her arm.
"I am very sorrv, but I can't stay
here any longer. I must here any longer. I must get home." is the matter? Are , woll ill? You ar
as white as a ghost!
"I am not well. My heal is -plittin,
refused to remain behind, and brought her shopping to an abrupt close.
"It was that luncheon upset said Amy miserably. "Something-tle salad, I think-was wrong." "You didn't eat enough to hurt a fly," returned Mrs, Chatworth with con-
viction. "You need a tonic if you stomach is so weak as that."

At the door of her house Amy had difficulty in persuading her friend that she needed no further assistance, that
she would not have a doctor, and that she wanted only to lie down in quiet ness; but at last she reached her quom
She locked the door flercely, tore off She locked the door flercely, tore off
her hat and wraps, and threw herself upon the bed, where her overstrained nerves found relief, in tears and bitter sobbing. When the first agony of her weeping had eased itself, slie
turned and lay while the tumult of her thoughts slow ly cleared. It seemed an endless time before the calm that qualified for in-
telligent action came upon her telligent action came upon her.
When it did she rose and mirror, making a long, close inspection of her. pale, tear-stained face, with its reddened eyelids and fresh lines of suf.
fering bordered by disheveled rering bordered by disheveled locks Then she set about her afternoon toilet, with all the modest art of which sh
was mistress: She patiently massage out the marks of tears from under her eyes, and brought back a natural glow to her eleeks. She waved her hair and
piled it lightly in its most beconing piled it lightly in its most becoming This done she slipped on a wrapper
and went down-stairs to find Nora She and went down-stairs to find Nora. She ner, and assisted in the preparation ner, and assisted in the preparation of
Dick's favorite desert. She looked over the table appointments to make sur that everything should be of the daint After she had gone back up-stairs and put on her prettiest frock, she look at herself again in the mirror. Her cheeks were smooth and pink, her eye It waskling, her head proudly poised. It was only half-past five. She need he never came on the 5.45 any more. She picked up a book and curled down n the divan before the window, but he houghts would not rest on the printed the. What if he should not come on
the 6.10 ? What if he did not come at all? A cold trembling came over her and she buried her face in the cushions. of moment later she heard the click coming into the room. She sprang to her feet and took a step or two toward him. He came quickly up to her, stop-
ped and looked at her uncertainly, with out spealine at her uncertainly, with out speaking. Her eyes were wide and
staring; all at once she turned white and toppled forward. She would hav fallen to the floor if he had not caught her. He laid her on the divan and bent "Amy, darling, don't! Whound her matter?, and as slie did not is the the hugged her closer. "What made you do wrong? you think there was anything straight in a minute if you had given me a chance. You were a dear, stun ning little brick, and the truest littl Wife in Christendom, but you didn't need to do it, don't you know that? You are not angry at me, are you? Don't She lay passive, her still, colorles face drooping back against his arm his eyes closed. He shook her gently
in growing alarm "Drowing alarm. do so Amy Speak to Open your eyes and look at me!" She obeyed without mooving otherdise. She opened eyes on him so full of "But don't look like that
She closed her eyes again and turn head frame away from him, slipping her head from his arm to the piHow
"It was all phe ?" she asked.
"whetly proper," he ex Mained. "She is a very nice young
lady, and I never saw her before. She a sister of one of the men at the in today on business. She's never been and mo round he intended to meet her led away suddenly this morning on urg-
$\square$
her on the train this afternoon. Of
course it was a bother, but I couldn't very well refuse. I knew you wouldn't mind a simple act of cou so unexpectedBut it took me aback for a second. That was only natural, you know. There would have been no occasion for trou ble, anyway, if it hadn't been for that
bld hen. I wanted to choke both the old hen. wom and pick you up and bring other women and pick your it was in you to do a thing like that! How could you think so quickly? It was lucky Miss Worthington was quick-witted enough
to follow your lead and play the game, to follow yourl have been a mess! or there would have the does brot'ther about it; it would put me in rather a quee light, you know-though he knows me well enough to be pretty that." During this long speech the color had been slowly coming back into Amy's cheeks, until they were fushed with soft rose like daybreak. The dark lashe Dick finished she turned to him and opened her eyes once more, this time with a warm sunny light shining in them, and all her features breaking into a faint, irresistible smile. story," she said.
Dick stared at her for an instant in complete surprise; then he laughed. "You are a trump!" he declared.
"Let's have dinner!" and picking her up bodily, he carried her down-stairs up hodily,

## Random Readings.

What portions of the body are the best travellers?-The two wrists. Phibbs: "No man knows himself," (iibbs: "That's so. He would lose his best friend if he did."
She: "I suppose you will $\begin{aligned} & \text { commit } \\ & \text { suicide if I refuse you"" }\end{aligned}=$ "That suicide if I refuse you?" He,
has always been my custom!"

A man with a philosophic turn of mind was asked by a friend the secret of happiness. "Make money enough
to buy your wife everything she wants!" was the reply.

A lady who had advertised the loss of a valuable eat was asked by a friend if her announcement had brought back the wandering puss. "No, but it's
brought me three better ones!" was the smiling reply.
"Look here," exclaimed the editor"you speak of the bride being led to reporter. "Well, that's nonsense! There way there without help!'

Mistress, who is engaging a "general" 1 suppose you have some good referany at all." Mistress: "But that wont do-I really must have some refrences! Servant: mam-you can pay me in adright, ma'am-you can pay me in adA small girl on being taken from the Zoo became tearful, exclaiming-"I want to see the bear! I want to see the bear!" "But you've seen the in the
darling-the big brown animal in the dart-the one you gave the bun to !" "I know, I know, but I want to see the bear, the consecrated cross'-eye bear, (cross I bear) we sing about in church!" -Outlook
A restaurant lost one of its regular ustomers through the carelessness of a dog in leaving its tail on the ground waiter, who replied that there were none left, but if he did not mind waiting, one should be obtained. The cus'appeared, but unfortunately outside the door trod $\rho n$ the tail of a dog. The in: jured animal at once gave tongue, and the customer, being a man of imagina-
tive mind, turned pale and fled from the tive mind, turned pale and fled from the
restaurant.

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digestion. Glady send particulars B. O. stokes, Mohawk, Flozto


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## Johnny's Job.

## By OCTAVE THANET


- HE day was so warm that the men at the moel-works were al own adventurous buying; and, naturalhe blamed the heaters, blamed the rol-
lers and blamed Knute Larsen more than all.
Knute, however, only blamed the
"scrap"; he did not pass his superior's and black iron sheds the great red with the incessant pounding roar of the rolls. Johnny Burke, the new heater's help-
er, cast a keen glance out er, cast a keen glance out of his long
lashed Irish gray eyes at Larson, the lashed Irish gray eyes at Larson, the
heater. The tall Swede's face, was
fushed flushed and strange of expression; he
flung his tools noiselessly into the bosh. flung his tools noiselessly into the bosh.
Both the drag-down and the charger Blanced askance at him, exchanging
gland opinions in pantomime; but Johnny did not speak to any of them, he walked over to the roller. That great man wa
tapping the rolls with his tongs, whistl ing softly.
"Say," said Johnny in his ear, "something's the matter with Larson, he ain't been round to reverse the furnace for
half an hour. I reversed it myself, half an hour. I reversed it myself, a
little while ago, I didn't like to before; but the bridge was 'most, awash-al melting!"
The roller nodded. "I told the rough er the next piece of hard iron he got
from him to send it back; he woul before only he's a friend of Knute's Well, ao'm I a friend of Knute's; but we can't hav"
cracked iron."


- learned to put a stout front on his hard-
ships. . and hide his bnrns.
"Looks like he had a jag on him," said Johnny, in a dispassionate way. ily, "he's had some sort of trouble witl his wife. "Jealous I guess; and he was drinking yesterday. Never knew him lers, when they get to drinking, go all to pieces. It's an a wful pity. Knute's a pretty good feller. Say, do you think
you can kinder watch the furnace? Go right ahead, he won't notice!" heart swelled within him. "I had a heater's job last."
"How'd you lose it?"
"How'd you lose it?"'
"Strike. We lost it; and they didn't Strike. We lost it; and they didn'
take on all the men. There was a lot of
married men wanted married men wanted to get back, bad;
they didn't want to move. And I was they didn't want to move. And I wa
single and foot-loose-so I skipped.
Well, maybe"-flushing with his effort to Well, maybe"-flushing with his effort to
be candid-"maybe they wouldn't have
to be candid - "uaybe they wouldn't has.
took me on if I'd asked., I didn't ask."
"I guess you're white," said the roll "I guess you're white," said the roll-
er; "well, keep your eye on things!" He gazed after Johnny's curly black
head and handsome profile with a new interest, but far from suspecting that interest, but far from suspecting that
he had heard the disappointment of
Johny's life. To be sure Johnny had Johnny's life. To be sure
said nothing of the girl said nothing of the girl.
Johnny was a new man
Johnny was a new man, taken on a
week ago, on Leroy's recommendation week ago, on Leroy's recommendation
Leroy was an old friend of Knute Larsen's. Knute was popular in the works, not only in his own litle realm, the
eight inch mill," where the heater has eight inch mill, where the heater has
almost equal powers with the roller almost equal powers with in
but in the other mills and in the office. To the office there was one exception the assistant superintendent. He was a young man who rated his own know-
ledge high. During the superintendent's ledge high. During the superintendent's
absence he was in charge; and he had already had a dispute with Knute about
the "scrap." The "scrap" was of his


Johnny mended it.
bad temper on to Johnny; and Johnny was grateful.
He respected Larsen, not only because he was a remarkably good heater, who
always sent out "nice soft iron," but because he was tall-Johnny himself being very short. Knute had soft blue eyes and a yellow beard. He was
taciturn but cheerful in his silent way; and liked to listen to other men's jokes, smiling with his eyes. The last man, one would think, to jeopardize his high
wages by drinking. "A married man, wages by drinking. "A married man,
too", thought Johnny, severely, "if I too, thought Johnny, severely, "if I
ever get married"-he flushed and his eye sparkled; and he stood for a moment absently gazing at nothing, while
lis whole life semed to drift before him. ening boy, barely nine, dizzy with the glory of working in an iron-mill and
laving wages of his own to bring home having wages of his own to bring home
to his mother every fortnight. His father was dead. He had three sisters,
all younger than he; he was the mai all younger than he; he was the mail
of the family, his mother always called him, "Mother's man." His poor mother! even after all those years the lump
climbed into Johnny's throat as he remembered how the three little sisters had all died in one dreadful week of diphtheria, and how he stood alone by
his mother, beside the last and smali est little grave. Somehow the shade of little Rosy "who was so cute" was most vivid to him of all; and his mother's
grief for grief for her baby was heartbreaking.
"But I've got you, son," she sobbed, "mother's got you, son," she sobbed,
little man-O careful!"
I fear
he way Johnny was hardly careful in of being "the recklessest little name the works;" and his mother's hair
vould have turned gray could viewed him cheerily dodging the wrig

cling, glowing red serpents that dove was careful of his mother: he But to put a stout front on his hardships, o keep his kicks and cuffs to himself and hide his burns and get up in the although his muscles had not rested
from last night's ache: and he would
ed. He thought of none of these thing now; his lips were working and he brushed the wet, out of his eyes because he remembered how happy his mother
was when he was made strand boy happier than she had been since the lit tle girls died. She laughed, she laugh. ed out loud! "Think of you only thir
teen and earning most as much as teen and earning most as much as your
ma! Oh, if your pa could see you this day! If, he could know how you've been dather's man"-and then she kissed him and sorely scared him by crying bitterly Was it, as she said, for the joy and for remembering how proud his father ha
always been of his only son, or was it always been of his only son, or was it
because she knew she had the sickness on her? "I'm glad 1 got the raise tha week," muttered Johnny, his eyes dim
ming. Next week, he had no mother to be glad for him. He went to live with be glad for him. Hae went to ive with
his aunt. She was sorry for the lad who made no complaints and only cried at night for his mother, but she had married a widower with six sma
children, each one, she was accustome to say, bad in a different way from the others, so she had seant leisure for
"mothering" Johnny. At fifteen Johnn "mothering" Johnny. At fifteen Johnny felt himself a man; and not a young
ster in the works got so many cuffs and oaths from the roughers whose tongs he was using the minute their backs were turned. Plenty of kindness the rough-
ers gave him, between deserved reers gave him, between deserved re-
proofs for meddling; and he picked up ambition and rude notions of honor and a reverence for the Amalgamated Association. The Lodge of the Association
and the Lodge of the and the Lodge of the Knights of cation, both moral and intellectual Never did either association or order have a catechumen who listened more eagerly to of eachings of the fraterna "It's the most wonderful thi world," mused Johnny often, during the first year of his membership. Well, guess there's one thing that beats 'em
all," he thought today, "beats even the knights." And Johnny sighed. For that one thing was love. When Johnny wa twenty-five he fell in love. It was soon after he got his job as heater; and clerk in a dry-goods shop: our English cousins would call it a haberdasher's She boarded at Mrs. Heller's, only two blocks away from Johnny's aunt' house, a clean, quiet place, very respect
able and not expensive. Johnny still boarded with his aunt. He could have found a pleasanter place for his money; and he dian't enjoy the nightly com panionship of his youngest cousin,
known in the family circles as "Kick er"; but no one else would sleep with
the cliidd, and his aunt needed the board money: hence Johnny stayed and paid it, scrupulously in advance. He furn
ished his bare little room, making it so comfortable that his aunt always gave it to her mother-in-law when she visit -with, while Johnny camped elsewhere Glenn (Johnny knew her name before he knew her), rode a bicvele; and almost daily, returning from his work, he met Miss Glenn returning from hers. He ad mired her riding; then he admired her desperate."object-struck" beginner, a man of herculean frame, charge down on a ba-hy-carriage, and Miss Glenn pedal swift ly in between the doomed infant and down han catapult. Johnny scorching
dow arrived in time to see the down to her arrived in time to. see the
collision and hear the crash. She was not hurt-the man had toppled over at a touch; one can scarcely say that he lost to lose-but her wheel was little bal Jolnny mended it: after he had given the unhappy beginner his opinion of a man that couldn't steer, coming out on the street. "You best walk home.
says Johnny, sternly: "and be thankful you ain't a murderer; you ain't safe on The giant limped meekly a way, push-
ing his unharmed wheel, while Johnn ing his unharmed wheel, while Johnno
addressed himself to repairs, assisted by addressed himself to repairs, assisted by
Aliss Glenn. She had taken off her
gloves. Once her hand touched hist It gloves. Once her hand touched his. It
was a very white hand and felt cool and lovely smooth; and somehow, al though it was so different, Johnny',
memory flashed back to the touch of his mother's hand on his cheek. "Ma'd like her." he thought. "Oh, I wish I could tell ma about her."
He noticed that He noticed that she did not talk like
the Pennsylvania girls and long after-
ward, the rich, leisurely adences of her



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voice lived on his ear. He always thought of her with a reflection of the tingling throb his heart gave him as she flew past straight into the path
of that mountain of a man. "Knew he'd bowl her over, but bound to save the baby!" thought Johnny,
enthusiastically, "Oh, ain't she got enthusiastically, "Oh, ain't she got
sand! And she's a perfect lady, too." met she smiled incident, whenever they met she smiled and Johnny took off his
cap. The second week he ventured to observe the road was bad for wheeling;
or it was or it was a warm day, merely in pas-
sing. He thought about her a great deal; and he thought more about his mother and his father than he had in a long time. He consulted' a carpenter of his acquaintance in regard to the
price of houses. At the lodge of the as price of houses. At the lodge of the as
sodiation, during the social half hour after the business session, he, made one of the most vigorous speeches ever there
made, on the subject of steel men wastmade, on the subject of steel men wast-
ing their wages in riotous good times. ing their wages in riotous good to be
As Johnny, while never known to be
visibly under the influence of that which visibly under the influence of that which
biteth like a serpent and stingeth like biteth like a serpent and stingeth like
an adder, had prided himself on the hardness of his head rather than on
keeping out of temptation and, indeed, keeping out of temptation and, indeed,
had been nicknamed "the tank" by less capable and envious drinkers, this
austerity drew much talk austerity drew much talk. Johnnv,
himself felt that himself felt that he had
festive bridges behind him


The following week he had two photo- $\mid$ pulled out the photographs and asked graphs taken (in his uniform as a her if she could give them house-room,
Knight of Pythias, his hand on his sword-hilt). Saturday night he put the best two of the dozen in his pocket
and after an hour of scrubbing and dressing, took his way to the Heller's. It was a June night; and Miss Glenn might be sitting out on the piazza with
the family. So in truth it fell out the family. So in truth it fell out.
Miss Glenn was rocking beside Mrs. Heller.
They both rose to greet him. He had never seen her except on her wheel or
beside it. Her trailing slimenring beside it. Her trailing, shimmering
black skirt made her look very tall and there was a dainty air about her punk shirt-waist and snowy lawn tie. "She's an elegant appearing lady!" thought Johnny, making his best bow to the ac-
complishment of Mrs. Heller's introduction. ${ }^{\text {"So you ain't married yet?" says }}$ Mrs. Heller, by way of setting every one at ease. "No, mam ; but I'm thinking of it," says Johnny, forcing his eyes up to,
Miss Glemn's face and turning scarlet It seemed to him that he had almost made her an offer of his hand. He
cleared lis busky cleared his huskr roice and plunged
ahead. "I'm getting six and seven dol ahead. Tam getting six and seven dolwhen I get used to heating. F've got a
hundred and twentr-two dollars in the hundred and twenty-two dollars in the
bank. I don't think a man has got any Glenn's graceful brown head looked, bent over the pictures. He remembered
how he lost lis constraint and wayed fluent explaining the objects of the Knights of Pythias. But he could not of the pictures enough to offer her on of the pictures. Instead, out of his gratedaughter, and her little son (too young o be left at home) and Miss Glenn go driving sunday afternoon; and he took them in a surrey with two handsome horses that the clerk of the
ivery-stable told him were never alowed to go without a stable-driver Joht he said that for a dollar extra he, man, should be known to be a carefu Johnny did not find the fiery fiery; but he had the pleasure of passing over the clerk's cautions to Mrs. Heller; and she
sat on the back at on the back seat with her children "whon!" loudly every time and calling horses lashed a fly; and Miss Dora was gates front seat with him; and the But paradise swung open. But the days went by without his Twice he rode in the park with her nce on Saturday evening, once on he day afternorn. He told her of on Sun par-
ants, of his hopes, of his ambitions, he
right to marry unless he can give his ife a house of their uwn."
If his voice would not roll up like ball in his throat he could say more, a when he had to keep swallowing? He essayed a smile-at Mrs. Heller; and he felt the drops rolling down his neck nd wilting his beautiful white collar. Heller, cordially. "I should say!" Miss Glenn agreed Again today he felt the glow of he m ; and his hear "You must be high up, Johnny," sai irs. Heller, "rougher or heater-you'd "S get that much, finishing." "Sure," said Johnny, modestly, "I'm
heater for the twelve-inch ") "My! but you're young to be a heat er, Johnny! Wasn't you scared first day you went on? You know Heller was a heater, and he told me he was
dreadfully scared the first week lest dreadfully scared the first week lest
he'd burn the breast out of the furn ace or some sech awful thing." "Well, I was too" admitted Johnny. I guess I ain't all over being scared yet; you see there are so many bad
things you can do, to the furnace or the iron,"
"That's so," the heater's widow as sented, shaking her head; "you're jest ke your pa, Johnny, so conscientious.
told her of everything but his love; and told her of everything but his love; and he could not bring himself to speech he told him that she was an orphan with one sister who was married and always begging her to try for employ"Sometimes I think I will," she said. "I was born West and I love it there I get homesick for the Mississippi Riv er. I hate the big cities-like this. I love a town where there are trees on
the streets and all the folks have yards to their houses. And I love to see the iver."
river." "Yes, a river's a great thing," said ohnny; "I dont know little. Once we lived right on the river and my mother was so 'fraid I'd get drowned. But he wasn't after she saw me swim." "Mrs. Heller says you

"I guess he'll be all right."
ell in the cistern and all I had to do was to tread water." Johnny was empted to tell of the man he had savdould look like bragging and held his She was riding, slowly, her eyes on the grass plots that swam before them as they passed. Her brown hair took
sunnier glints in the twilight glow, the delicate oval of her cheek was flushed. She was pretty, as thousands of American girls are pretty, but in that ight, with the gentle thought in her eyes, she looked an ange to her lover.
He caught his breath. "If I get married, my wife shall live where she pleases if I can only get good work," said he, frowning and grasping the
handle-bar with a grip of steel. handle-bar with a grip of steel.
He did not see her face or he would have seen that she grew red ;but she aughed and exclaimed, "Oh, what a beautiful road to scorch!
Johnny could not understand whether she wanted to put him off; but he was
too shy to persist. He bent over, his too shy to
The next•day the long threatening strike began. Johnny had threatening
right, jo tho until we win and I'm back," he said. And they did not win. That was a ion to make, to Johnny, a hard decishopes and go on the road for a job. het, swearing at his luck, Johnny chose science; heart instead of a loaded conHellere; to tell them that he to Mrs. "My sakes alive!" cried Mrs. Heller, "aving her pudgy hands in the air, gone. Hier sister's it? Miss Glenn's writing; and she decided writing and
shesterday you; and hoped if you was ever for Fairport, Ja., you'd come to see her."
Johnny's cheeks were a kind of blue white. His teeth came together with Chick. His nostrils widened. Mrs
Heller turned away from his miserable her one of your photo graphe afore she went, Johnny," she Jhinny laughed. "I guess I don't. guess. You're an awful good friend of of Good-by, Mrs. Heller, a friend port. He's president of the Leroy Fair ; and I'll get a letter to him a new steel works in Fairport "r a a job, therer. I'm going to
Dora's address?" What-what's Dora's address?",
Miss Dora had left nō address, it," said Johnny,'stoutly. He don't night train for the West, leaving
jation gifts for his weeping aunt
and the cousins, and carrying away a
very scanty remainder of his savings "Oh, scanty get along," he said to the
boys at the train' boys at the train; and he would not borrow and went away smiling; and nobody saw the puckered face bent neys fell behind. "Think of them boys, who are all stone-broke and just got their jobs back, wanting to lend me money," he gurgled to the roar of the nywhere never find no such friends He was desparately lonely the first week in Fairport. He would have been more lonely but for Harry Leroy, Who asked him once to supper at his with Knute Larsen and the Superintendent of the Edgewater Steel Works, and lent him papers to read.
He walked the streets and rode on
the street-railways and bought the street-railways and bought papers
of pins or thread or needles or a cake of soap in every dry-goods shop in the city of Fairport; but not once did he
 cause of this morning, because of an eye-blink of a face at a car-window whirling by-just as he turned to go his eway to the works-he stood now viewing the panorama of his life, and
sure that for this all had been worth the living.
He roused himself to attend to the
drafts of the furnace drafts of the furnace, Knute was lurching about in a heavy-gaited way smil-
ing feebly did anyone speak to him; and making futile attempts to focus his glassy eyeballs on the speaker. " Gou go to the window and get a breath of air""
to the boss."
"Where's Larsen?" said the assistant superintendent.
"HE's 'most sick to-day; it's so hot." "It's infernal weather," grumbled the young man but he looked atter Johnny did not like.
A few minutes later Johnny, having gone to the window himself for a gasp of refief from the dead heat of the mill,
heard the assistant and the time-keeper talking. They were in the roadway below and did not see him.
"I guess there is," the time-keeper was saying in answer to some question.
"I noticed he was wrong when I was "I noticed he was wrong when I was
in there, taking time; he couldn't hardin there, taking time; he couldn't hard-
ly answer me; but it may be the heat."


They pulled him into the boat.
"Doesn't look like it," said the assist ant, "if he is drunk, he'll go, that's all.
It's too cursed risky! Johnny Burke used to be a heater and he can take the place. I'm not going to have a mess at the eight-inch to report to the ol man, tomorrow." They passed on; and Johnny went back to the furnace
thinking, "I'll give Knute a hint; he ain't showing good sense. But there was Knute, prone on th sand-heap beside the furnace, in the scorching heat, his purple face full in
the glow. Johnny did not look at hi face. He looked, his eyes hardening, at the photograph slipping out of the drunken hand. It was a woman's face; and the face was Dora Glenn's. Joh ny set his teeth and strode to the window. There was a throbbing in th.
back of his head; he couldn't breath. "Trouble with his wife!" And Dor was his wife. They hadn't been married a month; yet was quarrelling with anger against the girl. "She didn't pro-
mise me nothing," he groaned, "she ain't to blame for me being a fool. Oh God

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the right to remember against her." was a forlorn comfort that she wasn't
to blame. She wasn't to blame with that brute either. He knew that A sickening rage at the man who could treat her so turned him dizzy. "I'll not lift a hand for him"-cthat was his
first conscious thought-"I won't scab first conscious thought- i'm not going to any man's job; for him, he can take his chances by
Out of the corner of his eye he had a vision of the young boss at th
straightening beds. "I ain't going to strak round, said Johnny, doggedly Therefore he stared out of the window in time to see Harry Leroy on hi way to the office with a message about
the Cochrane Company's steel. Leroy the Cochrane Company's steel. Leroy
sent him a friendly smile and a hail: "Don't forget you take supper with me, Saturday. We'll have chicken!" Johnny's head sank. He waited a
second longer. "Oh Lord it," he groaned. "I couldn't look him in the face if I didn't. Knute's a bro ther knight, too!" With that he rushed off to Knute ing toward him from the other direc tion. But Johnny reached the insens ible man first, had the whiskey flask out and was bathing the purple face, at the same instant calling loudly on Bill
the drag-down and George the charger. Get him to the faucet, get some ice water!" roared. Johnny above the din "he's prostrated by the heat! Tell the boss, some of you boys!"
"Whiskey sunstroke I guess," said the superintendent, sniffing.
"I was bathing him with it;" Johnny explained, promptly; "he was hot and dry's a board!
ing up, "he complained roller, bust ing up, "he compl."
"And he said he couldn't sweat a mite and he felt all burning up!" chimed in in the same strain. The united stres of opinion was too much for the as sistant superintendent's nerve; after
all it might be sunstroke, anyhow the all it might be sunstroke, anyhow the
men would swear that it was; and men would swear that it was; and
there was the old man to consider; he watched them drench Knute with icewater; and all he said was; "He"s
coming, round all right. He better go home;" and so walked away. going home. He opened his eyes, intro
which the light was creeping, and star which the light was creeping, and star
ed at Johnny. "Did I lose my job? said he
"No, you're all right," said Johnny. 'bout my vife. See's good vomans, but see's gone back on me. See? I gues
I kill myself." I "Oh, myself!"
up; the boss thinks it sunstroke, get you can go home."
"No, I don't go home," said Knute
sitting up, 'the old mans sitting up, 'the old mans, fore he vent
said to try to git sixty t'ousand said to try to git sixty t'ousand of
half-inch round-I git it, dis turn hat'inch round-1 git it , dis turn.
Dotink-to
make me strong 'cause my head is wrong dis hot wed
Despite the roller's protestations he staggered to his feet. "Yonny vill help
me," he said, "I git along", As for Johnny he laid. every nerve to work to guard Larsen, and to make his estimate of the turn good. He
would not think; he would not feel would not think; he would not feel;
he had the billets to wateh and the he had the Sixlyets to watch and the
furnace. Sixty thousand was a big
turn, but when the weight was posted on the board, Bill and George came t slap him on the beak as well as Lar-
sen; and Larsen's eyes brightened. was quite sober, now, "I'm mooch
obliged to you boys," he said, "dot" a good turn. Yonny is a good heat He shook hands with the roller and the finisher, with the roughers and his own helpers. Then, he took out his
knife and handed it to one of the straightening boys, saying, "You go
dat knife, Hughey, I gif him to you." Hughey grinned: but the to you." changed uneasy glances and talked to
each other, as Knute walked off to his locker for his coat. They would have but he had slipped outside. "It's none of my business if he does try to kill In this fashion he muttered to himself. nevertheless not mending his pace,
word. "Supposing he is a brother knight-it's none of my business." He night stood by me ain't got nothing to do with it!" He turned on his heel. D-it!" He walked back to the works.
Little Littie groups of men were all along aw George the ine second group he pathetic arm to Knute, Bill and the coller walking on the other side. Th roller's brow cleared at sight of Johnonfidence. "We're going to put Knute on the car that goes to his house; I guess he'll be all right, then, don't "I guess you and I best get on the didn't mean nothing by his talk, but Swedes kill themselves awful easy," "That's right," sighed the roller. Well, my wife is sure there's been an time, but I'll go with you; we'll let George and Bill go home"
George and Bill accordingly put Knute on the car, after Johnny and the ooller had nodded good-by, and Knute gain, not saying anything except," I vas much obliged, to each. There was o difficulty in getting a rear position n the strap; and Knute, in front, did He sat with his eyes on the brick pavements and the maple-trees, and the houses half-hidden by the foliage. It's singular," mused the roller wit the artless confidence of the average
treet-car traveller that his remarks will reach no other ear than that ino which they are poured, "it"s singu ar the trouble women make the most ensible men. Now 'till just lately, noney on Knute's sense. But he's razy over this girl. She is pretty; but he's kinder giddy, I guess, too, nosaw her once out riding on her when and a floor-walker down at Kingman's was riding with her, a pretty little eller all dressed up in plaid stockings. Now Knute's not pretty. I guess he idn't like it. He fairly worshnipped house he bought! He gave her a gold watch and chain-say, what's he doing now? Can you see?",
Johnny reported: "He's writing on
leaf of his memorandum-book. arn it out and folded it up; and now, he's putting it into an envelope that's "Thessed already-in ink." "That don't look right a little bit." Jo a reluctas. It was quee ing with the jealous hatred that clawd at his heart. Knute loved her, too He had meant to give her a gold watch nute had given wedding-gift; but "He's getting up!" said the roller. "'Sposing he sees us, coming out! aid Johnny. But Larsen left the car y the other door. They followed him rom a safe distance him in sigh the post-office, came out directly, walkd a short block and signalled a bridge issippi to Fairport. My wife will have a fit," moaned thing through. Ketch on, Johnny, and They stood on the rear platform; nd, as before, Larsen was sitting we front, where they could see only
ack of his head. He sat motionless, his gaze on the water, which was now he gol myriad opalescent hues unde cession of wagons, carriages. phaetons, and last of all, one smart victoria with ingling chains on the horses harness and a beautiful, dark-haired woman sithem on the opposite roadway. "She the roller; "did you see Knute's should "So jump? Say, I'm getting nervous." so am I,"said Johnny; "but we're He was up, reaching for the cord stopping the car. He turned and pas-
sed them. "He"ll wonder what we're doing here," the roller whispered, lean-
ing on Johny's nimbler wit. "What had we better say? You answer!"
on them, did not waver nor lighten aze, and nothing in the grisly chas and given them eyes met. "By passage. to do it," the rolier said, uner his breath and Johnny nodded, ising. They were on the briage floor ot a minute behind he swede; bu he was already standing on the furth er side of the railing
"Lensen,
stop! aulting over after him.
He never looked back; he flung his arms above his head and sprang. At the very instant of met sirt; but the stuff parted, and Johnny was reeling with the splash in his ears. The rolle sutched him to save him from a fall "Get a boat! elied holing. He had sprung after Knute, but in very different shape, circling like an ar row, his hands, like the arrow-head,
protecting his body as he dived. How ucky his coat was on How lucky had untied his shoes in the cars on the suspicion of this very need! Where him threshing with his long arms! How his eyes bulged!
"Keep still! I'll save you!" yelled Johnny; and all the while his arms went like oars, and each magnificent ick of his steel- wa him through the water.
as his hand was stretched the head sank. He dived for it, and it rose to he surface, dripping, the hair flat on the foreneea, a mask of fear, with bared teeth and painted eyeballs. y, cheerfully "I right" called John ng, or I'll duck yout, you. Quit kick It is said that suicides are easy to ower in the last desperate act. Knute araly struggled, for which one may give the reason cited, or take Johnny's
praise for fact. "You're acting bully $y$ cried Johnny. "You know you don't He could hear voices and the frantic ratte and splash of oars. The dange "T'm all right," he sang out;-"you fellows keep the stroke!"
"For God's sake, keep up, Johnny! We're coming, Johnny! You keep up a minute!" " was the roller's voice, and
it cracked under a sob. Johny bawl back: "r'm all right. He's quiet as a kitten-I'll duck you if you dast to But Knute did not stir; and when hay with neither breath nor quiver and Johnny (towed at the stern to lighten the boat gave animated orders accordright, but tilt his head and experince. "He's all water out of him-now work his arms and rub him. Get his flask out of his pocket and give him a taste-there, I
told you he was all "He's coming to," bawled the roller. Siv, what if he makes a break?" "lo sit "He won't", said Johnny; "but sit
on liis head of he does." Knute, however, was like a man stunmed, lakking no resistence, and with his Wwo friends, and driven home. he murmured in apols of trouble, boys," "J'es, you do," returned the roller severely, "and you like to have drownd yon'd have drownded me, too. Now, what I want to know is: Are you go-
ing to try this d
trick again? The Swede had been smiling feebly, hurned in his melancholy eyes. don't know. I can't tell. I got trouble's, so bad you can't bear
an ee a man,", said Johnny. He felt hing tugging at his heart, some-
hurt it, yet lifted it. He had nevthat, way before; and suddenly pecially if you have good fr'ends." in a qood wife." added the rcller.
increased severity. "I've no doubt increased severity. "TVe no doubt
scared to death about you this
c-and so's he's been to the grocery, ringing
dgewater to know if there's been
an accident, or Sam Swift has been
hurt. Say,, what was that letter you mailed-"
Knute sat up with a a spring. "Can't
dot man drive faster do man drive faster?" he cried, "I yust remember 1 the my vire- only hope she hasn't run out to
"I catch you herself, and we can't find
her," was the roller's
 crazy," But he prodded Johnny's side with
his elbow and bestowed on him a furhis elbow and bestowed on him a fur-
tive smile, implying that he secretly regarded Mrs. Larsen's fright with sitisfaction.
Knute sank back on the seat; and the roller eyed his troubled countenance and nodded, until his good nature
prompted some homely consolation. "I guess you'll understand each other bet ter after this, Knute. It's going to
come out all right") come out all right.
Johnny sat in his wet clothes and shivered. The night was turning cold, which was no more than the efferves cence of peril, was all gone, he felt
cold in his heart; and his one longing was to make an excuse to jump out of the hack and run. "No, you don't Johnny Burke," he kept saying to him-
self, clocked and went white when the carriage stopped. He opened the door and
sprang out first. He was aware of a pretty cottage and red geraniums, and a plank walk-but then, he staggered flying toward them
She flung herself into the carriage
door. "Tell me first, door. "ell me first, Y'll tell her," she began in a tone like ice; she was pale,
but she was not screaming or fainting except that she gasped and suddenly broke into a little choking laugh as she saw Knute.
"Oh, Knute, how could you?" she cried. "Elly's so frightened, she went for you; she's just come back-Elly Knute's all right!"
The other woman, who looked like Dora, but was not Dora, the woman whose picture he had seen, had passed
Joluny and was sobbing arms. "Y.
off his get him into the house and get off his, wet clothes, soon's you can, maam, said the roller, who rose
the level of the situation with the ripe composure of a ten years' married man came to have to Miss Glenn how you of in the Mississippi." The single glimpse Johnny had of the faces o husband and wife as she drew him into
the house, assured him that whatever the house, assured him that, whatever
the trouble between them, it had shrivelled out of knowledge in the terror and anguish of the last hour. "She
loves him," Johnny thought, reverentloves him," Johnny thought, reverent-
ly; and with the thought came anothe ly; and with the thought came anothe
under which he leaned quickly against the side of the porch. "He's weak with his exertions," explained the roller, "and no wonder. Let me tell you."
Johnny was obliged to sit down whil Johnny was obliged to sit down while
the roller depicted the scene in sucl startling colors that he did not know his own experience. "Knute's a giant and he struggled awfully-my-my gracious! my, heart was in my mouth,
I thought he'd pull him under; but Johnny was calm as if he was in a ball-room-look here, excuse me, ravent, that's a fact. Miss Glenn, Mr
rated Burke."
"I', know Mr. Burke well." she said he's a friend of mine." she held out
her hand, her beautiful white tand smiling. But suddenly, her lips quiver ed and the tears rose to her eyes. "Oh can't. How brave you are!", Dimly Jolnny realized that she was looking at him as she had never looked at hin before.
The roller sent his eyes from one slowly dawned on his features. "Well Miss Dora," said he, pleasantly, "I guess I'll be going, my wife's waiting,
Don't hury Johnny." And he walked away whistling
At the street corner he cast a glance behind. The two young figures were
still standing, bathed in the enchanted still standing, bathed in the enchanted
glow of the sunset, and Johny was still holding the girl's hand.

## SEEDS FOR 1910

- -YEARS'

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## Correspondence.

## Piligrims All.

Just a little laughter, Just a flash of summer-time Just a little
Just a little handclaspIf you go a-travelling
The heart's highway.
Through the sunny weather, Oh how fair the road is! Oh, how bright her eyes Sure there's not a danger Could your soul dismay When you start a-travelling
The heart's highway.

Despite the fact that we receive a very great number of letters every day,
we experience great difficulty in selectwe experience great difficulty in select-
ing suitable ones for publication as there is a degree of "sameness" noticeable in
nearly all of them. We ask our cor respondents to send us original letters and make them bright and interesting. With your kind co-operation we hope
to continue to make this feature more and more interesting.

A Sensible Letter
Sir-Would yong, Sask, Dec. 17, ${ }^{\circ} 09$. communication to "All the Way fred ndia" in your December issue. You he would write first. Might make it


Girl Wanted.
will find enclosed subscription fees for
one year, so please forward your to my address. This speaks your paper of your paper generally and as for spec-
ial features, I think perhaps "Th Young Man and His Problem" pleases me most. The correspondence column has claimed some time, too, which I might
perhaps have spent to a greater advantage perhaps have spent to a greater advantage
but, I'm human all through, am not
quite 30 and am single so be guilty of a little curiosity occasional ly. Being rather illiterate, I would like to find a correspondent who would be
willing and able to criticize some writings for the sake of improvement and
pastime. Am in the habit of thinking pastime. Am in the habit of thinking things as they are so if there happens inclined and this reaches his desk or voardy would like to swap news pri-
vately on anything from Heaven to Utopia.

From a Farmer's Daughter.
Armstrong, B.C., Jan. '10.
Sir.-We have taken your paper for two yars and I have been greatly in-
terested in the letters on this page, but never before managed to get up enough courage to wite one myself. pounds, have li,ht lrown hair and blue poun
eyes.
some
write some of the despryions given by the
writers. Talk abow having a good opin writers. Talk abowt having a good opin-
ion of yourself. 7 nothing like it

I am just 18 years of age and am taking my last course in high school. I am not in the matrimonial list for as you
see I am still but a "school kid." I do see I am still but a school kid." I do in it, but because I am considered too young yet). I play cards, skate, and
indulge in almost anything else in the line of pleasures. I am a farmer's daughter, and am not afraid to work. I milk cows, feed the pigs sometimes, and even pick up potatoes when men are scarce, daughter, although I notice that a great many seem to be, for some reason or other. I love the farm, and wouldn't care to live in town if I had the chance. from either young men or women, if they should care to write to me. My address is with the editor.

Farmer's Daughter."
"Blushes" is Shy
Ontario, Jan. ' ${ }^{10} 0$.
Sir-I take much pleasure in reading scriber), H. especially the correspondence column. The letters are very cheerful. I think the West must be a great and beautiful country. I have many friends
out there and hope to visit it myself out there and hope to visit it myself
some day. I am 5 feet $41 / 2$ inches tall, weigh 127 pounds, 23 years old. Am fair with blue eyes. I would be pleased to correspond with the nice western
boys, particularly "Busy Man", but wish boys, particularly "Busy Man", but wish
he would write first. Might make it
shy). Will answer all l'm musical (an
with the editor. with the editor.
"Naughty Trixie" seems Lively. Sir.-Those letters., Jan. 11th, 1910. nce column letters in the correspondthought I are so very amusing that I could get a few people to writ time you must have reading those good ters, or do you get tired of them? let think some of those girls and boys very stupid wanting to get married and de-
scribing themselves in those letiers, but I suppose it is to give one an idea who you are writing to. I was living down the coast where it is something beautiful, the deep canthing to behold. We do get a lot of
totreams are some rain, but then, there is nothing like going out for a good long walk in th
fresh air, when everything is so lovely. I am now in the dry belt of British Columbia, where there is more sun, but do feel "blue" sometimes as I have only a sister, but a heap of friends, so ought not to grumble. Do you know
would like to hear from that person who is so far away from the Dominion -"Palenque." He thinks he knows would take him for 30 instead of 18 ,
but I suppose everyone has their idea
from a working, girl in the West. Thi "ugly duckling" has just passed her 19th birthday, she likes to laugh and be merry but gets so fearfully cranky the luck in the world,
"Naughty Trixie."
"Lumberman" is Particular.
New Brunswick, Jan. 10th, 1910. As I am a subscriber to your inter esting and valuable magazine, I again years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height, and weigh about 150 lbs., have dark hai and, some people say, blue eyes. I de spee dancing or card-playing, I don' can take out of either of them. I might say that I am a Methodist, and would be pleased to hear from some good christian young lady under 25. I do not but use tobacco pleased to hear from "Sunny Mayflower," Ontario, if she will write first, as I am a little bashful. I would exchange post
cards with any reader if they will one first, and will gladly answer all card
"Buffalo Bill" on the War-path."
Sir Justice, Man., Jan. 9th, '10. of your have been an interested reader months past and tagazine for some perusing the correspondence columns in am a farmer's son and have lived on farm all my life. I have no bad habits fast like all kinds of outdoor sports and fast horses. I am fond of music and
can play the organ and sing pleased to hear from any lady who wishes to write, and answer all letters promptly. My address will all
with the editor.
"Buffalo Bill."

## This One Wants to Get Married.

Saskatoon, Sask., Jan. 12th, '10. Sir.-Just a few lines in appreciation of your paper, it is the "Great Paper of have the pleasure of making mysel known in your correspondence column as "Nil Desperandum." I am English, age 21 years, height $5 \mathrm{ft}$.6 ins., weight
137 pounds, dark complexion, bluish gray eyes. I would like to correspond with any lady reader between 18 to 25 years, with a view to matrimony. American or French-Canadian girls pre-
ferred. Will exchange correspondence as strictly confidential I have no bad habits. Thanking you in anticipation. "Nil Desperandum."
"Snowflake" Has Her Say.
Brandon, Man., Dec. 23, '09. Sir.-Having read your paper, for a
number of months, I have become quite During the long winter evendence columns. be very enjoyable to have a it would respondents (either boys or girls), including "Blue Eyes", of the November eyes, and fair complexion hair and brown my correspondence will find any wishing with the editor.
"Snowflake."
Wants to Correspond with "Sister Ann". Sir-I Saskatchewan, Dec. 22, '09. Sir.-I will not bother you with a have letter as I've no doubt you will attend to. I have written of othendence to umns before but have not had the cood ortune to see my letter in print. I all the time H. M. is getting better very much. It in enjoy reading it onely hour. I should like to many a ew correspondents to help pass the long and lonely winter evenings. Will you kindly forward enclosed letter to "Sis-
ter Ann" of Manitoba, in the is Ann" of Manitoba, in the November
issue. If anybody would care to write, have no doubt they will receive my address from the editor. I will try o answer all letters and make mine interesting. I will then give a descrip.
tion of myself, but at present I will ust sign myself--

Kind Words for the W. H. M. Lake View, Alta., Dec. 23, '09.
Sir.-Being a Sir.-Being a reader of your valuable
paper, I take the liberty of asking you
to forward the enclosed letter to "A

## EATON'S JANUARY AND FEBRUARY SALE

Great Savings in Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings
Men's Suits
13A100. Made from splendid guality im-
ported worsted with a soft tweed nnish in






Men's Worsted Trousers 13 A106. These are without exception the
vefy best trousers we have ever been able to
ofe





Boys' Tweed Suits





## Underwear

14A11, Men's heary, elastic, ribbed under-
 Sheepskin Coats 13A104. The coatsofifered in this sale arean







## Men's Rubbers

20af3. Rest पuality pure gum, medium nee, and made to fort the boor neantly, ppear-
 Much of the Catalogue is devoted to Furniture and House Furnishings, Carpets, Linoleums, Glassware, Sewing Machines and Cutlery

UST a few items picked at random from our January and February Sale Catalogue, showing the extraordinary values and exceptionally low prices with which this Catalogue abounds. A copy will be mailed to you prompty on receipt of your request. By ordering early you make prompt service and exact filling of your order assured.

## Specials in Farm Goods

## The Imperial Rotary Washing

Machine.
23A36. This is the-finest value ever offer d for a washing machine of this quality and lass. The action is the simplest ever invent tached to the upright shaft and the oether at the main shaft. In action it raises and low ers the dasher, at the same time turnirg back
and forth, which prevents clothescaiching on and fort, which prevents slothes catching on
dasher. The ball cog has two gears which
enablet enable the machine to be run at twars which
All iron parts are heavily galvanized All iron parts are heavily galvanized, the tub
is of filin-dried first quality white pine, bound
with thre with three substantial iron hoops, The in
side of the tub is corruyated which acts as a
wash boardon the ciothes are of malleable iron and securely boatedets to
the washer We have had wonderful satis-
faction with this mae
 fabrics thoroughly, the tine the easiearsest
ning machine on the market. $\$ 5.50$
SPEOTAL $\operatorname{SALE}$ PRICE............ $\$ 5.50$

## Grocery Sale Specials



## Special Values in Jewellery

Our' Special Watch.
nickel case guan or boy, good movement in faction. If guaranteed to give good satis
fot tates not return it to us. do
not tamper with the works first. 89

Centlemen's Set tie clip, all anse gotid of cullif-links, tie pin and raised, pattern, neat neand dressy and can be bed artistic worn by young nea old. Prese of and can be
complete. SALE PRICE............ 89 C .

Remarkable Values in Whitewear, Womens' and Children's Wear

Women's Skirt. Trench baid, Made of fine soft finished cotton with two custert of of fie nartrow tucksk gind
ished below with thre inch rufle of good


Women's Skirt. 19-2807. Made of soft fnished cotton, trimmed with two clusters of hair tucks one
cluster of hemstitched tucks, fnished below




Little Girls' Pinafore 19-6851. Made of good quality stron bard yoke with frill of embroiderk phiwn
 " 10 to12 years................


#### Abstract




Two Piece Dress of White
Linenette.
18.89113. The mist is made with bor



Children's Ribbed Cashmere Hose.
7fo This stocking was made espectalty




Other values Juet ase good in
RIbbons, Embroideries, Statlonery,
Fancy Goods and Musical
Instruments
 long honeymoon. I, myself, am a farm-
er's daughter, but I certainly would not do the work that some of our girls ing the house sparkling, wear a pleasant smile and have the meals on time, if possible, but of course a good many of the women who do not wear a pleasant smile have a good deal of trouble and
they are quite often those who do so much outside work. One girl mentioned in her letter that she did not care for those who used any of the drug store
complexions. Well, I think that it is complexions. Well, I think that it is
better to use a little of that than to go around the way I see some folks. A woman, I consider, should be pure sweet, kind-hearted and affectionate, and men want that kind of a wife, and the
if he is really a man, he will use he if he is really a man, he will use her
tne way "woman" ought to be used. As Socrates said: "Woman once made equal to man has become his superior, there
fore, she should be used in that way fore, she should be used in that way.'
Another short sketch which I think woAnother short sketch which I think wo
man" desorves, is by Sheridan: "Women govern us; let us render them perfect tue more they are enlightened, so much
the more shall we be. On the cultivation the more shall we be. On the cultivation of the mind of women depends the wis-
dom of men. It is by women that na-
ture writes on the hearts of men." Al though I am a farmer's daughter, I iefer living in the city or town, but men are so loving as to go and share tead afections with the lonely homehe west Iow as the day is dying in cription: I am an Irish-Cangdian girl 19 years old, height 5 ft .6 ins., weight 32 lbs., and have dark hair, blue, eyes, ittle drug-store preparation to make it therwise), I am rather hard to get acvery affectionate and loving, and am ond of music, although I cannot play ery much myself. As I bid the dyng day a farewell so 1 do to you, my nknown friends, and obliging editor,
"Modesty's Purest Gem." desty's Purest Gem
"Dow" is of Good Habits. Queenstown, Alta,, Jan., ' 10 .
Editor.-I have been a subscriber $t$ your paper for quite a while and erjo reading it during my lonely hours, for have some, as I live alone
homestead in suñyy I enjoy reading your correspon
umns and there are many other gooc features about the W. H. M. I think the page," "The Young Man and His ProbThis problem of living alone is quite This problem of living alone is quite a
proposition and seems to me to be a proposition and seems to me to be a two places to look after and do my own cooking, and I am getting pretty
tired of it. I would like to hear from tired of it. I would like to hear from
some of those young ladies from the east and would treat their correspond ence very confidentially. I am a young man, good looking certainly, enjoy musio temperate and careful in all habits. consider the house the proper sphere fo any lady, but I appreciate the woman who will cheerfully lend a hand to her husband in case of necessity. I woul October number. I like her lette Trusting, Mr. Editor, I have not intrud ed unduly on your space, and wishing

- "Dow."

Looking for Helpmates.
Bangor, Sask., Jan. 17, '10. Sir.-We are two bachelors in thi

## VASELINE II Tuats

Vasaline Camphor Ice
White Vaseline invernally for coughth, oolde, ore throat crowp.
Capsicum Vaseline
Borated I Aveline filuble remaly for catarth
Mentholated Vaseline
Camphorated Vaseline
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Vaseline Oxide of Zinc
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Demand the best and most improved farm machinery. The "Jumbo", lesired. For cleaning seed grains it has no equal, and for cleaning heat for market it is a top-notch price bringer

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Can be installed in any part of a building. N water, no plumbing, no excavating. Guaranteed Sanitary, odorless, practical, scientific. Full particulars on application. No burning, no useless
appliances to get out of applian
Live agents wanted
everywhere.
PARKER \& WHYTE,
505 Builders' Exchange, Phone:
Main gats, Winnipeg
ers of your valuable paper which we
find very interesting. As we are very shy we could not pluck up enough courage to write until now. We have decided that we would like to correspond with those two city girls. (That is, "Steno" and "Shorty"). We find that their let-
ters are very interesting. We will sign ters are
ourselves
"Farmer's Boy" and "Cowboy."
Prefers Canada to States.
Moose Jaw, Sask,, Jan. '10. Sir.-I was recently looking through the pages of your valuable journal and
was very interested in the correspondence columns. I enclose a letter to "Nightingale," of Saskatchewan, which please come West and I like it very much. I have lived in the States for 9 years but prefer the Canadian side of the
border line. Hoping to see this letter my first attempt, in print and apologizing for having taken up your valuable time.

Another Lonely One.
Saskatchewan, Jan. 15, '09. I have had great pleasure in readin your paper, especially the correspondence
page, and now I think that 1 will try my luck, as I should like to have a few correspondents to help pass away the long hours of winter, and perhaps it may be my destiny to meet Miss
Right through your columns. I do not Right through your columns. I rule, to marry by correspondence, but there are times, in this country, where a bachelor has no other choice, and if he can get
acquainted with the right one, it does acquainted with the right one, it does
not matter how he gets there. I cannot say that I am among the lonely ones, as I only live a little way from town, and I am under no necessity to cook
my own meals. I also find that my own meals. I also find that my
horses, cattle, chickens, and cat and dog etc., are not bad company: But still, am quite a home lover, and think that I should feel a little better satisfied with
everything if I had someone else to everything if I had someone else to
share my joys and sorrows with. I will follow the universal rule and describe myself as near as I can.
body ever said that I am. Still, I thinthat I should pass in a crowd, I thin Second: I am a little on the short side: 5 ft .5 inches, weigh 140 lbs. in
the winter, less in summer. the winter, less in summer.
Third: I am a user of the soothin weed; I smoke, but do not chew. I am, or should say, was, a stenographer by profession, but am now a farmer by choice, am of English birth, but hav Am fairly well educated, fond of rear ing, fond of music, but cannot play anything worth listening to. I like com pany but do not care for dancing, al though I sometimes go to watch others
dance, for the sake of variety. Should like to hear from some young ladies be tween 16 and 36 (am twenty-eight my self), who are not too frivolous, and not domestic tendencies for my wife who would not object to milking when I was away, and should like her all the better if she would take the chickens off my bake I do not care if she is cook and pretty, if she is fairly amiable and does not want to boss things otuside as well as in. But write anyway, girls, if it is only for pastime. I will answer al
favors. My address is with the edit vors. My address is with the editor.
"Bight Wickaded."

## -Bight Wicka

A Critical Correspondent.
Alberta, Jan. 34, '10.
Editor.-I have been a subscriber of
the W. H. M. for some time and like the W. H. M. for some time and like
it very much. I
I think some of the letters arare good, e epecially the one from Alberta very much, but I do not care much for some of the people. I think some to advertise for ang when the girls say about theirs being model husbands I don't know where they find them, as i have not met any of them yet. I the West, and I think among in the West, and I think among them
all I could not count more than a dozen christians, and about the same who don't use liquor. I don't mind tobacco, but when a man will give way to drink, he
cannot be called a man. I don't say cannot be called a man. I don't say
there are no good honest men, but they
are like lots of other things, few and ar between. Now, I think there are ots of girls just as bad as men-all
hey think about is skating, dancing, and all that sort of thing, lots never give thought to home or sewing never give a thing. Then when they are married, heir husbands have got to teach them how to keep the house tidy. I know lots of women who go away all day with their husbands, and when they come home the man has to help scrub and many unhappy marriages? I hope if I am ever married, I will get a good, honest and good natured man. I will try and do my share and I wouldn't mind ending a hand at any time to help
my husband if he was pleased with what
"Hard to Please."

From a Seventeen-year-old.
Holmfield, Man., Jan. 1910 Sir.-After reading the letters fo some time in your valuable correspondcan be successful in going to see if column of a small space. As this is my first letter, I will begin in the customary way, by giving a description of myself: Well, I am an Englishman, who has had the pleasure of reading the W. H. M. and $I$ consider it a very interesting paper. I am 17 years of age and good ooking. I am very fond of music and but would like it better if I could correspond with a few nice girls. I was very interested in reading "Rosy Cheeks'" etter in the October number, and would be favored. with her address. if I could wishing to correspond with me will find my address with the editor, and may be sure of a reply.
"A Light Blue."
"G00-Goo" on the War-path.
Moose Jaw, Sask., Jan. 13, '09. Sir.-T would like to join your merry read several issues of your magazine and find it splendid, both amusing and nstructive. am neither cross-eyed, my time in recklo nor forty although and writing and
my 'rithmetic. I can make porridge and pan-cakes and that would do for breakfast and dinner, and then we could have pan-cakes again for supper, you know,
I liked the tone of the Southern Boy's letter in the October number and also that of Wild Bill, but I really think most of the boys are nice if you take that are jolly and sensible at the letters time, but fun and frivolity are different things. I believe many of the bachelors and kind and I kreare strong and brave and kind and I know of ever so many
nice girls in Ontario, but it is not girl's place to make any advances at all (except perhaps with her eyes), and if the right boys don't find the right girls let them thank themselves, they don't know what they are missing. I wish us more of their work and how they spend their few leisure hours profitably.

Wants to Correspond with Giant. Alberta, Nov. 15th, 1909 Sir.-I feel sorry for the lonely bach. elors in the West, but think it largely their own fault that they are lonely. With the W. H. M. to read, and assist respon-the bashful ones-to obtain corOntandents of either sex, and especially
Ontario girls, I should think bachelor life in the West might become very ineresting. I do not believe in choosing a life partner through a newspaper, and I one at all or not, but would I want adverse to corresponding for pastime. I think "Common Sense" has a very common sense letter in the September he would think tike to ask him what
 smoke, chew and swear. I guess habits, is just to cure a man of those them to his heart's to know whether "The Giant" in October resper, has succeeded in finding a corHave no accomplishments, the only wonHave no accomplishments, the only won-
der being that I have not been living with
 Should either of the above mentioned correspondents car my curionity, the ed
lines and satisty lines and satisfy yy tom to midres "The Other Giant."

## Scotia is Lonely.

Saskatchewan, Jan. 2, 1910. Sir.-I have for some time been an interested reader of your correspondence columns bind to write, letter writing not up my mind $\begin{aligned} & \text { being one of my strong points. I Iam one }\end{aligned}$ of the lonely western bachelors and a homesteader, and would like to correspond with some nice, sensible, broad
minded
girl. I I
I would like to hear from "Blue Eyed Bessie" and would be willing to give her information about this part of the country and will answer the letters of any other girl who may
be kind enough to write. I will debe kind enough to write.
seribe myself as well as in ill I de26 years old, height $5 \mathrm{ft} 111 /$.2 in., dark hair, weight about 160 pounds. Am ford of reading, music, and outdoor sport and outdoor life generally, am a smoker
but not a drinker. I think your paper a great help to the farmer and homesteader out in the West and am en closing subscription for another year.
Hoping
to hear from some of the fair Hoping to hear from some of the fair
readers of your paper, yours. etc., readers of your paper, yours. "etc., "Scotia."

From an Ex-Canadian.
England, Jan. 1st, 1910. Sir.-I have received a copy of your Canada, and wondered if you would find space for this letter in your correspondence page. I I am an
married, one
little
English girl.
My husband and I have both lived in Manitoba, in fact, that is where we got acquainted and married. My husband was out there for four years on farms and I for one
year, so we are both experienced. We year, so we are both experienced. We
are anxious to come back to your fine country, as there is no chance in Eng. land for a working man. When my hus band was out there, he used to get in summer time 35 dollars a month and
all found, now he only gets 4 dollars (in your money) per week. My ambition is to go out and work till we have saved enough to buy a homestead. I wish we knew some farmer who would send my
husband's fare and let him work for him till it was paid off. Then he would soon send for us and I know people out
there whom I could go to work for. I there whom I could go to work for. I can do all housework and milk cows. My
husband can do anything on a farm, so we are not "tenderfeet". If there is any farmer who would correspond with me with a view (not to matrimony) to employing my husband, the editor has
my address. I will close now or elso my address. I will close now, or else
the editor will consider it too long to print. "Nil Desperandum No. 2."

Another Lonely Bachelor.
Manitoba, January 22, 1910. valuable paper for some years. In read ing the letters over, I find some o are very amusing, and for my other think some of the giriss are a little hard on us old bachelors, especially if they have the least thought of getting married, like myself. To read some of their
letters would certainly drive a fellow clear off the notion altogether as they say they want a husband who neither smokes, chews, drinks, nor swears and they a pure christian. Well, perhaps
they find him, but my opinion is they will find him, but my opinion is
that they will have to keep on hunting. I am fair complexion, have curly
hair, blue eyes and hair, blue eyes and am five feet eight
and a half inches hig and a half inches high. Please forward
the enclosed letter
. November number. Wishing the Western Home Monthly every success, and thanking the editor for the space which this
takes.
"A Manitoba Bachelor."

She Can Make Goo-Goo Eyes. Manitoba, Jan. 27, 1910. I have been disappointed in club but I hope to be one lucky ones this trip. I have
interested reader of the col some time pass and, like most
girls and boys, would delight girls and boys, would delight
$\mathrm{Mg} \mathrm{my} \mathrm{letter} \mathrm{printed}$.1 Im 5 ft .

5 ins., in height, weight about 120 lbs., 16 years old and can gake "goorgoo" ames to perfection. I notice some of the girls object to a man smoking. I like to see
a man after his day's work sit down and smoke a p pipe, but I cannot say much on chewing tobacco; if they keep it out of the house, that is all I ask. A man who will drink to exeess is not worthy
of the name of I f the name of man. You will think
I am a crank, butt 1 am not.
sure you would think
everse if wou wou reverse if you were to know me. I am
a post-card collector. If any of the boys or girls wish to correspond with me, am sure to return the favor. I would, also like to correspond with "Palenque,"
"Homesteader" and "Pineapple Pete"
an the September issue, but you will have to write first, boys, as I am "oh so shy." hope the editor will take pity on this ooor little letter. As I live in a very ite pastimes. I play the orgyn avor le and also sing, dance, write letters, etc. I will elose as I s. suppose others
are like myself, waiting."

Would Like to Correspond with Pussy
now. Sir.-Having been a reader of your paper I would like to put a letter in
your correspondence column. I am a your correspondence column. 1 am ${ }^{\text {a }}$
farmer in the glorious West and like it far better than Ontario. I am 5 ft. 8 in. in height, back curly hair and did farm and a nice little house and
would think myself $a$ •lucky man if one of your lady correspondents would write to me, for I should like to get acquainted with some "litle farmer's
daughter. I think "Pussy would be the kind of a girl who would suit me, but I would not object to any
other lady who would like to write to a farmer. Hoping to hear from some lady and wishing your paper every suse-
cess.
"Wooly Charlie."

## "Red Wing" is Musical.

Bredenbury, Sask., Jan. 1909. Sir.- am an interested reader of ters. $\dot{I}$ am a farmer's daughter and like music and dancing but can't play much. winter. I want to correspond with "Lonesome" in your November issue or any others who will write. My address

Wants to Hear from a Western Farmer England, Jan., 09. Editor-A friend who has relations in which I am exceedingly pleased. The correspondence columns especially took my fancy, as 1 think it tends to bring people together. I am not writing for
matrimonial purpost but I should like to correspond with some nice young man about twenty years of age, a Western farmer preferably, as I am greatly in-
terested in Canadian farming and should terested in Canadian farming and should
like to know more about it, as I may go out there some day. I am eighteen years of age and have light brown hair and hazel eyes. I weigh 132 pounds and am 5 ft . 4 ins. in height. I am a farm-
er's daughter and can do most things. er's daughter and can do most things.
Hoping you will be able to print this in your paper.

## "Janet" Makes Irish Stew

Alberta, Jan. 1, '10. Sir--The correspondence columns of your valuable paper seem to be so very
interesting that with your permission interesting that with your permission
would like to be admitted to them for a few minutes. I am an eastern girl a short time, but on this far west onn Alberta" is an ideal place to live. would like to have a few correspond ents of both sexes. I am five feet six
inches, weigh one hundred and twenty five pounds, am nineteen years old, splen did physique, can swing a broomstick or a milk-pail, with any Irish lassie, good cook, great on Irish stew. Have been
brought up on $a$ farm, so am much brough up on a farm, so am much of music in any shape or form and all gentleman who can claim not to know
and gentleman who can claim not to know
the taste of liquor or tobacco and who

## WARM FEET GUARANTEED

In All weathers
To do this has never been possible until we introduced to Western Canada our famous two-buckle, cosy, grained leather

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## Wood-Soled Boots

Or "Lumbersoles"
We are receiving letters every day telling us how delighted our customers are-"they have never had anything to equal them in keeping their FEET WARM and DRY.
We want to do the same for you if you will send us


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Sizes
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We will send you the size you want by retarn-you should write at onceas youare sure to be delighted. We can also greatly add to your comfort with our
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3 Pairs for $\$ 1.00$.
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Try a few in parcel with Boots - Splendid Wear and Value Send us our order with cash at once
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Send a Post Card for our "Eye Opener" Catalogue.
(Ask your dealer to get our boots.)

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NOTHING SO CHEAP IN A BLILDING-THE MERE MATERIAL COULD NOT BE GOT AT THE MONEY.

Large stock always on hand-Standard size like cut, $22 \times 22$ teet-four fine rooms.
SIX thicknesses of material in walls with 4inch air space, finished and painted for \$400 f.o.b. WINNIPEG. There are several surprising details you would like to know about this wonderful inven-
tion. These will be furnished (FREE) on request by the Selling Agents William S. King Cou, 232 Portage Ave, Winnipeg

[^0]
## is a good protestant, I would be glad to hear from.

A New York Correspondent.
Rochester, N.Y., Jan. 22, '10. Sir--Have been much interested in pecially the correspondence columns. Although not a Westerner ahd a Canadian, 1 am next door to the latter, having parents who were Canadian. Have spent is a glorious country, and am and think it to predict that within the next ten years, the Easterners will have to "sit up and fare notice" that they are being left far in the rear of the procession. I
think there is something delightfull personal in your contributions to the correspondence part of your paper, but think that the main thing necessary er a matrimonial contract is not whethbut whether the main requisite is there, namely, love. I think all these other things might be added if it was necletters from any who pleased to receive write, and $m y$ address is with the editor will sign myself, your New York cous-
"Samson" says he is $\mathbf{0} . \mathrm{K}$,
St John's, Newfoundland, Jan., '09.
Sir.-Through the courtesy of a friend of mine I Thave the courtesy of a friend ing through the columns of your esteomed magazine and have been greatly interested in perusing its contents, especnot at present a subseriber hs. I am to become one at once. I would like very much to start correspondence with some of the young ladies who subscribe to your magazine and would be pleased Now that the winter months are coming. on it would be a great sourse of amuse ment to have someone to write to and world, lespecially from other parts of the world, especially when they come from ing 5 ft . 4 ins. in my stockings
weighing $130 \mathrm{lbs} . ~ I ~ a m ~ o f ~ l i g h t ~ c o m-~$
plexion, good looking with blue eyes that are alwaps smiling, and am an all round gobd fellow. I would be very 16 to 21 vears of letters from girls from post-cards with any correspondent who would like to do so. I will answer all letters that I receive. I am very fond of outdoor sports and am a good footin the summertime spend a great deal of my time whipping the water with rod and line. I sign myself "Samson."

## A Critical Letter.

Saskatchewan, Jan. 14th, '00 I am quite an interested reader of ence columns very interesting. For my -
self I think self I think persons should become acquainted before giving their likes and
dislikes. This is not my first attempt at sending a letter to the $W$. H. Mi and I may not be any more successful in having this printed than before, but if the editor thinks fit to put it in with
other correspondence well and good. other correspondence well and good. ents just for the fun of writing, $I$ would also exchange post cards with anyone. I am not on the matrimonial market just now and if I were I think I would
like to become personally acquainted with the one who was to share my futhre life. Now I hope those who read this will not think I am old and cranky, for I am neither as I always like to
have lots of fun and see others having a good time too. I am very fond of dancing and can sing a little. Now,
friends, if you care to write friends, if you care to write, my address
will be with the editor. I suppose I will be with the editor. I suppose I
should follow the rule and give a description of myself. so $I$ will just say I am an English girl, can keep the house clean and do the cooking, my other
good and bad points I will keep a good and bad points I will keep a
mystery for now. Hoping I have not taken up too much of your valuable W. H. M. every success, "I will sign myself-

One of the Despised (?) Race. Sir.-Just another member to you charming club. I enjoy your corres ondence column very much. I am one the despised race-a school teacher. and twenty-one; red hair and beautiful green eyes, really refreshing to look in-
to. I live in a good farming district where the hum of the threshing maarm may be heard on every other votes for women but I believe that every woman should use her influence against the traffic which is ruining our
young nien and boys. I must not inyoung niten and boys. I must not in-
trude on your valuable time. Wishing your page every success, I remain, "Jeanie."

Does Not Approve of Farmers
Meridian, Sask.
Sir.-Having had the W. H. M. brought o muse over the letters which you have so generously published. Some of the letters are quite sensible, while others are (to my idea) quite out of
place. I like to have a lot of writing to do but I do not like to write long letters. I am not pretty by any means;
five feet seven inches in height; weight five feet seven inches in height; weight, 25 years of age. I have the 14 and 25 years of age. I have the prettiest
set of curls you ever saw. I am the oldest of a family of five. I don't see how the girls can find fault with these western bachelors. they strive for years
to make a suitable home for a partner to make a suitable home for a partner,
and what is the result?-A good calling down and "the bounce". I wouldn't be bothered with either a homestead or a girl if I had a good education-say the learning of a doctor. What is more
honorable than caring for the sick? It would certainly be better than dragging our lives out upon the farm, especially so with a batchelor. Most of the young men want good-looking girls; but, alas,
the fact is, I never saw such a girl Some girls like fellows who dance, play cards, throw dice, and use profane lang.
uage. What a change there would be
if they could only see themselves. I ike all sorts of amusements but I do not think that the things aforementiond are either smart or noble Nearly every young man and woman has a anance to learn a trade. The ladder of ability is long and slippery but an can ever attain the highest position. From the telephone exchange to the ypewriter or nurse would be a honorable climb for a woman. For a man we ger, or the doctor. After years of wory and trouble the point can be reached Then any man or woman can retire mate struggling with a team school and an old breaker plow. Hoping that have not taken up too much room in your valuable paper, I remain yours
truly, P.S.-Would some of the Doctor." P.S.-Would some of the girls between "The Doctor."
"Alberta Kid" is Lonely.
Alberta, Jan, 4, 1909.
Sir.-Kindly allow me a little space in o join the circle of the jolly corres ondents. I am not on the matrimonial st but would like some of the Eastern girls to notice that there is a shy young
ancher in sunny Alberta who would like o correspond with some of them for pastime and fun. I am 19 years old, ft. 10 ins tall, fair complexion, and on't believe in self-conceit so will not
ay anything about my looks just now do not indulge in strong liquors nor chew tobacco, but smoke sometimes. Now, girls, don't be hard on such a shy boy but just give me a try. I must
close so as not to take up too much of your valuable space, hoping this will escape the waste-paper basket, I wil sign myself-

There is no poisonous ingredient in Holloway's Corn Cure, and it
used without danger of injury.

## Hundreds Now Burn Straw for Fuel Why Don't You?

## NO WOOD TO HAUL! NO COAL TO BUY! <br> NO FUEL SHORTAGE! <br> NO DUST OR DIRT! <br> OUR <br> Sterling Heater <br> SAVES MONEY! <br> SAVES LABOR! <br> SAVES TIME! <br> The Fuel Saved will more than Pay for the Heater this Winter <br> THE STERLING STRAW STOVE COY.

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Winnipeg
Manitoba


DIRECTIONS.
Take the cylinder out to the straw stack, pack it tightly with straw, put on the base, bring it into the house, connect it with the pipe, then light it, and it will burn for hours.

ONE FILLING OF-
Flax Straw will burn for from
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Prairie Wood - 6 to 12 hours
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Wheat Straw - 3 to 7 hours

Price $\$ 9$ at your station.
An extra Cylinder, when ordered with the Heater \$4.00.

Remit by Express or P.O. Money
Order.

## 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 questioner. The name is not for publication but as an evidence of good faith. The probcard. The best answer will bring the writer the present of a book. on a post-

Problem In Behavior.
The problem for this month is as
follows: Mrs. Brown and family have follows: Mrs. Brown and family have ust come to Calgary. Her neighbors, le and their children are very objec tionable. Mrs. Brown does not wish to have anything to do with the Xanthopes. At an "at home" one afternoon Mrs. Brown is introduced to Mrs. Banthope, come and see you for a long time. May call and bring my little girl?" What hould Mrs, Brown say?

## December Problem.

The December problem did not bring so many solutions as usual, probably because the readers of the Western Home Monts"y
"family jars".

## Problem

The father of a certain household is The father of a certain household is
very stern man and when vexed is a vereasonably angry. His two young daughters indulging in a wild romp broke a valuable piece of furniture. They are ull of terror and dread their father's ing the truth to screen the girls and leading the husband to believe it was eading the husband to believe or what should they do?

The prize is awarded to Mrs. Telford Davis, Cheadle, S. Alberta, for the folowing reply: father will punish the children too averely, she shour give them an should tell her husband the truth about the damaged furniture, and also that she. has punished the children. She should refuse to allow any further correction,
taking her stand firmly on that point as a mother has as much right as a father to assert authority over the hildren; Her authority should be respected."
s. Was and will be. We say "To-morrow is Friday", why
not say, "Yesterday is Wednesda"? Simply because one expression is in accordance with established usage, the other not. Excepting the use of the narration of past events vivid, I know of no use of the present tense to refer to time wholly past; but, the present ense was once regulariy used to refer to used in sentences like "We leave Boston at six to-night and arrive in New York at eleven," "We sail for Europe on Saturday," "This year the Fourth of per has "To-morrow is our weddingday"; Byron, "To-morrow unites us no more to part"; Shakespeare, "Wednesday is to-morrow, To-morrow is the entine's day," and many other instances of the coupling of "to-morrow" with a verb in the present tense.

## A Critic Wanted-

I have written a number of poems and readers who is of a literary turn of mind kindly act in that capacity.-L. G.

## A Good Book.

Kindly tell me from what book the ollowing is taken: W. M., Winnipeg. "We have" already travelled far from the one man taken by rotation from onvey "the voices" of the whole body He may in future leave equally bein the member to whom wealth, posipredent, a seat in parliament, in which can, in such intervals as his business ? pleasure may leave him, decide what
stead we may watch appearing in in creasing numbers the professional real aptitude, deliberately trained naturhis new work as a special vocation, de voting his whole time to the discharge of his manifold duties, and actively maintaining an intimate and reciproca
intellectual relationship with his consti intellectua
tuency."
It is
It is from "Industrial Evolution", Sidney Work on Economics, written by idney Webb, London.

Should I Love Beauty? Is it wrong to love beautiful clothes? Nol it would be -Mary L. everything beautiful. Truth, to love and goodness are all precious in God's eyes. It' is as wrong to despise one as the other. They are all from God
because they are all in Him. But we because they are all in Him. But we
should not be vain because we wear beautiful things. Wearing the beautiful does not itself make the wearer beautiful. It is only the kind, honest,
loving soul that is really beautifnl in loving soul that is really beautiful in
God's eyes, and the eyes of worthy people. The best prayer ot alt is "God make me meautiful within!" If you are beautiful within you wilh want the external to harmonize with the intern
al. Home, friends, dress, speech, and al. Home, friends, dress, speech, and
all the rest must be lovely in their all the
beauty.

## Anybody Elses.

Do you approve of the following crit-
cism? "Anybody Else's or Anybody's Else Either 'anybody else's' or 'anybody's else' is correct: the point is one on
which authorities differ. prefer 'anyboay else's' say that 'any prefer 'anyboay else's' say that 'any-
body else' is to be regarded as a single expression, and that the possessive sign should come at the end of that expres-
sion. Those who prefer 'anybody's else' say. Those who prefer 'anybody's else'
salse' is a modifying word (some call it an adjective, others an adverb), and that the possessive sign should be added, not to the modify-
ing word, but to the substantive. Since, the word, but to the substantive. Since, choose the form which in a given sen tence will be more agreeable to the ear. To most ears, 'anybody else's would probably be more agreeable in such a sentence as 'You had better
take anybody' else's umbrella than John's'; 'anybody's else,' in such a sen tence as 'Don't take, John's umbrella -take anybody's else."
Custom makes many things right, but if a musical one can take its place, We prefer to reject both expressions and words. For instance, new combination o words. For instance, say, "You had bet
ter take some other person's umbrella."

What Gifts to TaKe. What gifts may a young lady take from a young man, or vice versa?
The only gifts which a young girl may accept from her men friends ar
flowers, bonbons, books or music-unless, of course, she receives some trifle of no real value, sent in the way o fun. aure are endless variations and combinations of these things possible, so
the selection is not as restricted as it may appear.
The choice of what a girl may give to her men friends is not as clearl pected to make them presents at all Her opportunity of showing them at tention is to make them welcome in her home and to include them in its littl for a man to receive a present from a young woman unless its offering is war ranted by a friendship of long stand ing, imposing, as it does, a sense of obligat
kind.


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Loundon, Ont.

SEND $\$ 1 \begin{aligned} & \text { receive } 4 \text { wool remnairis suitabie for } \\ & \text { boys knte pants. Give age and }\end{aligned}$ will cut free. southoott sutt Con 30 coot Blook, Xondon, Ont.

## Miller's Sweet Pea Soap.

By Charles Battell Loomis
 E HAD been a variety ! of the hillside farms of his native place. performer, but a too Life looked different to him already, in the rosy had from a former friend. brought him to a "Doing anything?" said was a burden and he did not much
care how soon it ended.
It was toward the close of a spring benches in Madison Square, wondering why he had wasted his life, and wishing he could get him a quarter to buy and said: "Hello, Bill Starkins."
He hadn't been called Bill Starkins had been Billy Devoe-and he looked up to see who it was that had penetrated his disguise of dissipation and
found the man beneath. ound the man beneath.
The passer-by was a well-dressed ew Yorker, and while Billy gazed at "Don't know me, do you? and yet I "Why, it's Zack Miller."
"Right you are. What's happened, Billy? Hasn't the world been treating you well ?"
"Treated me too often, I guess," recepted the outstretched hand of Zack Miller and shook it with warmth. Zack and he had been boys up in the same Vermont town, and the sight of the breath of new-mown hay from one
to a decent suit of clothes from the skin in a mirror he felt there was some hope yet-only he did wish he could have a drink. walked up to where the crowds were go ing to the show. wanted, and the latt to Bill what $h$ not only satisfaction ${ }^{\text {bor }}$ del delight in the scheme. sa sa  ket 'We've got the best soap on the market, but 1 haven't enough money to zines. Still, I think to in the magato make a go, and the rest will come after. Awsully glad you have a mus-
tache.", "Oh, it wouldn't make any difference. I got my little $\$ 100$ per in the palmy ers, and I was smooth shaved." And then the band struck up and the Congress of Nations entered, and Billy recollected the first circus that he had but a fairyland of delight to him and Zack. They had crept under the tent and had managed to secure the best seats in the place, and then and there
Billy had made up his mind to become a slack-wire walker, while Zack had chosen lion-taming as his own profesAnd now Zack was interested in Miller's Sweet Pea Soap, while Billy was or had been next dor to suicide. In course of time the performing
seals came out and did stunts that seals came out and did stunts that
placed them easily at the head of intelplaced them easily at the head of intel-
ligent animals. Where is the dog who can spin plates or perform the balancing tricks that these slimy creatures do with ease and zest?
After the smartest of them had been
reated to at least a dozen fish, which he bolted whole, his trainer said: "And now, ladies and gentlemen, I will ask my educated friend here from the frozen North to sing and talk. You nay not be able to understand all he and there are many men and I say, retting salaries as singers today whose oices are not as good as his. Then he went up to the seal and said: "Peary, speak to all these brilliant adies and gentlemen." "Go ahead," said Miller to Bill. Thes vere sitting just in front of the ring n which the seals were performing. Bill nodded his head, and then the seal pened his mouth and gave vent to one been more articulate but which were certainly amusing. And then with his shy, yet dog-like, mouth he said, to mammoth hall: "Miller's Sweet Pea Soap is the bes in the market. "Ten cents a cake, but worth a quarter. The trainer jumped back at least 2 yard. Recovering himself in a minute, act, he turned to the audience and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, he astonishes me every time he speaks, often as I'v
heard him. It isn't every night talk like this. Here, Peary help your self." And he handed the seal a dipper ful of smelts which disappeared down the same throat that had, apparently
just given utterance to the importan just given utterance to the importan As for the audience, it was thunder struck, and many were the ejaculations and queries passed from one to another Of course, the majority supposed tha
the trainer was ventriloquizing. himself wondered who the clever fel low was, but he was too keen not to
make the most of it while it lasted

## Last Minute Guests

Not more than a family dinner in the stove and you do want to do something a little extra for them.
A dainty dessert somehow gives a finish and adds a formal touch to what otherwise would be an ordinary meal.

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Same recipe for all other fruits.
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1 A

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"Peary, do you feel like saying
something else to the ladies?" Peary opened his mouth and gave hoarse yaps, and then "Ask jour druggist tonight for Mil ler's soap. I use it myself. It was easy to call it ventriloquism, but the effect was intensely ludicrous,
and the audience roared with laughter The uncouth beast rolled his head from side to side, and then said:
"Ten cents a cake, and like a garden of sweet peas. Miller's is only te row's papers."
"Talk about something else," said the trainer, walking over to the seal and shaking him by the flipper. This talk wis experiences in the frozen North it would be more appropriate.
The seal swayed its sinuous body, and
said: "Can't think of anything but Miller's soap. It's the biggest value on the garden for ten cents, and absolute cleanliness."
The seals concluded their act and went off; having made a bigger hit than
ever before, and when the triner reached the greenroom all the talk was of the unknown ventriloquist who had for unknown reasons advertised an unknown article. For no one had ever
heard of Miller's Sweet Pea Soap. Nothing out of the usual run ha pened until the den of lions came in, and then, when the biggest lion of all had the keeper under foot in the thrilthe King of Beasts," the great animal, the King of Beasts, the great animal,
whose mouth was wide open and his whose mouth was wide open and his
jaws slavering, said in a voice of thun-
"If I had a cake of Miller's soap I'd
be perfectly happy. Only ten cents, but And the ten cents."
nother then the lion really roared, and laughter. Whan answered his: a roar of he sent a mesthe keeper had retired nearest drug store to get over to the Miller's soap, and the boy brought it back, and a pretty-looking dainty cake it was, with a pictured sweet pea and the fragrance of an old-fashioned garden of the perfect flowers.
Whether the newspaper men did not mind helping along a thing that had they did not know it was a real soap is immaterial; but next morning every paper in New York had from a couple of sticks to a whole column devoted to the affair.
And at
was a at the matinee next day, there ler and Bill were there as before, and not only the seal and the lion but the elephant, too, sounded the praises of And it is a fact known to all that there was not a druggist in town who did not get calls for the sweet-scented soap. The wide-awake ones ordered
more at once; those who more at once; those who had none sent
down to the jobbers and bought it; the wisest of all sent direct to the works for it, and by the end of the week Miler felt in a position to advertise in terest a capitalist in the article.
And when the circus went away Mil-
ler got Billy back into good habits, and few bily back into good habits, and at a continuous house as at a position the strength of his great advertising vertisit the circus, and for all-round adcortinuous of soap, circus, Billy and the continuous. I don't know of anything

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The mother answered gently, like one
directing an emotion into some safer directing
channel. "No, dear, it ain't a shame. You
don't see how 'tis, that's all" don't see how 'tis, that's all."
But a habit of But a habit of years once broken, the girl dared what she never had before
Until now her mother their lonely life in silence. wrappe "I see what everybody daughter said. "Father sent, away
when I was a little pirl when I was a littue girl. He's never set his foot here since. He's sent you
money; but what's money? Mother what made him go?""
"I guess he got kind o' tired," said "I guess he got kind o' tired," said
her mother. There was patience in her her mother. There was patie
voice.
"What'd he get tired of ?"
"Well," said Mrs. Marvin, with the air of one who, having abandoned caution, has not yet made up her mind up different. Your father had a kind of a rovin' disposition. He hadn't ever' ought to settled down. But he did, an he never realized how 'twas goin
to "pear to him till 'twas too late." of a gipsy," said made him out a kind taste that seemed more than half par"No,"" said Mrs. Marvin, "I shouldn't


Why, Mother," she said in a whisper, "You've been mournin' him all this time!"
call it that, either. But folks are dif-
ferent, Annie. The sooner you find the erent, Anmie. The sooner you find that
out, the better, so's to give 'em free swing." "Who's let you have free swing?" asked the girl hotly. "Who's swing?"
of you all thought of "you all these years?" able," said her mother. "Your father's a real faithful disposition. He wouldn't your father's just be'n travellin' round over the country, clock-mendin' and tinkerin' an' workin' in fact'ries, and,
you've no call to be ashamed of you've no call to be ashamed of him.",
"You speak as if 'twas what you"d have picked out for him to do, if you had your choice," said the girl.
"I couldn't help pickin' it out, "I couldn't help pickin' it out, if that
was the way he was made," said her was the way he was made," said her
mother, with the queer little tang of hother, with the queer little tang of
"If I'd hat sometimes brightened her. two good heet, any then I'd ha' gone
with him." "You wou over the country for all the world like
two two tramps?"

## "I certain would," said her mothe

 "Wouldn't you with Frank ?"The girl considered briefly.
The girl considered briefly.
"Well!" she said. In a moment she spoke more shyly. "M a moment she
wasn't any trouble there wasn't any trouble between you and
father when he went away? Did you father when h
have words?"
"Your father was pretty still all that Spring," Mrs. Marvin spoke rapidnarrative, she found it hateful to her "I guess he was thinkin' how dull 'twas just to do the chores an' read the pa-
per. Well, one day, 'long towarda Spring, he says, 'Sally, should you just as soon Hiram Means would take the farm to the halves?', 'Certain,' says I, help knowin' what was comin, couldn't didn't feel any surprise when he begun to pick up his tools, an' made up a back. One mornin'' O 'twas the over his
Owentythird o' June-he shaved hime twentyhis bag. You was over to Aunt Nab by's, playin' in the garden. I rememwith your aprome to dinner that day There warn't no dinner. I didn't get there Wan't no dinner, I didn't get tory. Well, he come along to thy winder where I was puttin' bread into
couldn't say so much as this before; bu now you're goin' to have a home o how things stood, so, if your fatho how things stood, so, if your fathe take him in. You would, Annie, wouldn't you?"
The words were like shadows coming out of the night. They struck at the sharply: "What makes you say such things What makes you say you won't b here? Mother, where you goin'?"
Her mother's soothing hand was her hair. "There, dear, there," said Mrs. Mar vin, as women comfort babies. "Don" you fret, mother's right here. Only, i anything should happen to me, you "I want to see to you," cried the ain't right to leave you alone in this house, anyways even if you do say you'll spend nights over to Aunt Nab. by's. Oh, mother, you're terrible
obstinate not to come and live with "us!" ${ }^{\text {"Well, now, you see, dear," she said }}$ tenderly, "I couldn't, could, when falder might be home? He's growin
older every year, an' the timell come older every year, an' the time'll come
when his leg'll fail him, an' mabbe
then hell think of then he'll think of us. So, you see!" "you've been mournin' him all this But her mother answered practically, "I've be'n real thankful his rovin' dis-
position never took him off to sea 'Twould ha' been terrible in storms. But sometimes, Winter nights, I've
laid awake-well, I've got faith to believe he ain't be'n snowed up yet."
Then they sat still for a time were more questions the girl ore ask, but the atmosphere had changed between them.
Presently a woman's figure came
along the path. Annie saw it first "Along the path. Annie saw it first. "Mother, I'll go in., I don't feel like seeing folks tonight."
Nabby came stalking, through the
path between the borders. path between the borders. sell!" she said in a voice honette does ike quality, as she reached the steps. "Pick a sprig," said Mrs. Marvin.
"You always was great "No, I got some lemon verbena here," said Aunt Nabby, fanning herself with it and diffusing odors. up this arternoon an' drove downsed up this arternoon an' drove down to
the Junction to git a bottle o' cologne for Annie tomorrer, I thought mabbe she'd like to scent up her handker. "That's complete. Well, Nabby, to"Yes. It don't seem more'n yester-
day Annie was trottin' off to school with that little waterproof on, the "No, it don't." Mrs. Marvin im. nulsively put out a hand and touched her sister. "Nabby," she said, "what "Yes," said Nabby comfortably, "so "Well, sometimes I think Annie's in' to happen." "What do you mean, Sarah?"
Sarah went believe in signs and omens," got it into my head suthin, goin' to happen right here. It's goin' to happen "Well, what kind of a thing is it?" osity, not yet knowing what form o sympathy was to be required of "Nabby, I think I'm going to be "You think Stephen's going to send "N.o, oh, no!, he never would. think I'm goin, to die.
What's got that into your head" Marvin! Mrs. Marvin spoke sour head? if she told the story to herself, regard less of her hearer.
"It's partly because my mind dwell so on the past. Grandmother Marvin
always She said when old folks was a sign. go, there was a kind of a forerunner me this last week. I feel as if I with me this last week. I feel as if I was
kinder preparin' to be gone"
y again, in her
"You're all nerved up over Annie's ful for that." You're all beat out, Sarah, with this was vaguely troubled by ler . She fostin' cake an' packin' things an' losin' Annie an' all!
But Mrs. Marvin shook her head. "No," she said solemnly, "my time $n^{\prime}$ she knows what I want o if ever there's a chance. Annie wouldn't disregard it. She'd say 'twas mother's wish. Well, Nabby,"-Her we get to bed. There's lots to do in the mornin'. The school children are comin' early with brakes an' things
to trim up, an' 'I've got te set out my
was vaguely troubled by lier sister's had taken off the mantle of her gloom and thrown it upon her. She turned away thoughtfully.
"No," said Mrs, Marvin brightly, "no I ain't a-goin' to fuss no more. needn't say it. I got kinder, $\begin{aligned} \text { You } \\ \text { ned }\end{aligned}$ up, I guess, Annie's goin' an' all. an
after tomorrer's over I can settle down again."
But that night in her own room
with Annie brothin her own room, with Annie breathing at her side, sh:

She lay there looking out into the
moonlight, where the linden breathed rooonight, where the linden breathed new that something was going to happen equite different from anything that had happened to her before. This did forever to be one of the calamitiesp dreams. They were less real. it was omething very large and it was near. It was bringing with it, too, a strange beneficence, and she smiled into the night, remembering how she had been
told that death itself is welome at the last. The next day went in an unbroken The next day went in an unbroken
arrent of good fortune. Annie's school current of good fortune. Annie's school
woods and meadow, and her girl-mate turned the house into a greenwood
bower. The bride was still and calm and the sun shon on her. The youn husband looked all pride and strength, The cream was whipped precisely right and there were no tears. And through it all the little mother, in her shining
hair and her Summer silk, moved about with her halting step seeing that everybody was served and that nothing suffered lack. Nabby breathed freely finding that her sister was herself ful as Sarah Marvin was turning here and there on her brisk errands, he mind was elsewhere. She was breath less with expectation of a summons sur

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Dept. 1. Torotio, Cance Colver
to come. But it was not until Annie had
driven off and the last guest dropped
bhe with her own lost youth. As i driven off and the last guest dropped
volubly away, that she found time to
into a chamber of her own cem life, shy meet her mood and recognize it. Aunt found herself going over her first meet Nabby had stayed to wash the china, ing with her husband when they were and they tay. "Now," said Aunt Nabby, when the last dish was put in place, "you come
over with me an' we'll have a cup over with me an' we'll have a cup o
tea an' go straight into our beds." tea an go straight into our beds."
A look of swift alarm flitted into the little mother's face. She' put one small hand on Nabby's wrist. "No, no," said she 'don't you ask me
-not tonight. I'm "oin' to -not tonight. I'm goin' to stay right
 tea by myself, an' then 'rm goin' to
wind the clock an' go to bed. You let me do it just that way tonight,
Nabby. Seems if I must," Nabby. Seems 'if I must." "Well," said Nabby, "well!" rolled down her sleeves thoughtfully and took up a pile of her now dishes young. It was at a picnic, but she had
forgotten who else was there only seemed to be always beside her carry ing her basket, picking flowers, and saying things the others must not hear Then came their marriage and the first year of it, when there seemed to be nothing in the world but good fortune.
Beyond that the invisible spirit that led her mind did not guide her. The years of slow understanding of her husband's nature, the years wher
patience had been born in her through patience had been born in her through
sharn travail, had dropped away. sharn travail, had dropped away. A
beneficent hand had wiped them out. as
if their if their mission having been accomplish. ed, she might turn from sorrow now loaned for the occasion. "I'll be over'n'

"Sally,", said he, coming to his feet and facing her " " you
must ha', got pretty well wore out with me, aul this time."
in the mornin, she concluded, and $\mid$ parition of the past were a forerunner went with her grenadier step out at
the back door. "You'd better come "the end.
the past were a forerunner here an' git a breath," she called from darkened doorway. "Sally, you there?" the garden. "Smells terrible good here. "Yes, Stephen," she answered out of But Mrs. .Marvin wanted no tonic
save that of solitude in her familiar $\begin{aligned} & \text { rose, in speaking, and hastened to the } \\ & \text { door. "I guess that screen's ketched," }\end{aligned}$ place. She sank into the rocking-chair is." said practically. "Sometimes it by the window with a sense of peace.
The house was full of fragrance. (ireen his husband stepped inside and sot leaves were everywhere, and the ferns $\begin{aligned} & \text { his bag down on the floor. Then it } \\ & \text { in the next room diffuced } \\ & \text { was }\end{aligned}$ liciousness like their own color. She beating wildly, and her mouth grew hardly new her house it was so sweet. "Well, Sally!" said he. It was the The dusk was falling and the Junction
clock struck eight. This was not the voice. Kind and sad, kind by nachock struck eight. This was not the
ware, sad for no reason, and it was
night of had strangely, her mind was not on Annie, pared with the moment's mividness.
"I see in the paper Annie was goin" to be married today," he said. "It was
"Yes," answered the wife. a real pretty weddin'!"
"That why you got all this green up? I looked in through the winder."
"Yes." Her mates trimmed up for her." don't know,"s ever I see anything quite so pretty." "I was over thirty miles away.: I thought Id over come."
"Yes; Annie spoke about you last night." She was shaking now so that
she was afraid her feet would tremble on the floor.
 think so, Sally ?" Some eagerness had crept into his
"No," she said
Nently, "I didn't s'spose, you sould Stenten, here's your yon
chair." She drew it forward from its chair." She drew it forward from its
place beside the hearth, but he only place beside the hearth, but he only
laid his hand upon it. a "I did come," he saia quickly, like a boy making confession. "I got here
long about eleven, but
lo hadn't the face to come in. I didn't know who'd
be here. So $I$ cut down across the be here. So I cut down across the
woods and set there by the spring till now., $\begin{aligned} & \text { woods set there by the spring till }\end{aligned}$ "You ain't had a thing to eat", said
the wife tenderly. "You let me get a light.", Hise tendery. "You let me get a er, checking her. "Do you wish l'd er, checking her. "Do, you wish Id Ingly. "Should, you be'n pleased to
have me here op
have me here,
She was silent for a moment while She was silent for a moment while
they followed the clock's tick, and he wondered at feeling her trembling so under his hand.
"Yes," she said; then gently, "I should ha' be'n pleased to have you.
So would Annie. But-_ her voice broke there, and with it her hardly won control. "No! no!", she sobbed, "it don't make any difference when you come, so long as you're here now. Do
you s'spose I care whether folks see you, or not-or wether they think you've done right by comin', or or anything in the world, so's you're here
livin' and breathin in this room? livin and breathin in this room ${ }^{\text {P/" }}$
She had laid both hands upon him and was clinging to him heavily. Her words came breathlessly. When the bent to her he saw that there were tears upon her, face. "Why, Sally," he spoke slowly and in wonder, "I Inever knew you set by me
"Ohl, me!" she was sobbing. "Oh, my gone, but ait died while, you've be'n anything like vuess cant comin home. Oh, me! oh, me!" Stephen put his arms about her and stood there, his cheek upon her hair. For the first time he understood his life, and the pang of it was so great that even a woman's Only by his homecoming could he learn what it had been to go away. But
Sarah Marvin was not Sarah Marvin was not so unlike the young Sally who had chafied and ban-
tered him those years ago. She withdrew herself from him and put up her apron to wipe her eyes. "There!" said she with a litle broken laugh, "I should think I wa'n't,
more'n three year old. Now, you le" me light, a light, stephen, an git' you a bite o suthin' to eat.'
Stephen sank into his Stephen sank into his chair, as if
the weight of thought were heavy for him, and sat there looking straight in front of him, while she struck her match with trembling fingers. She turned up the wick, and he wheled
about in his chair and looked She was changed since the day he left her here. Now she was, perhaps more a mother than a wife, a soft brooding bird who had protected and counselled
and set herself aside. Yet her and set herself aside, Yet her cheek
was smooth and fair, and the gloss of her brown braids was something he remembered. This was the sweetness of maternity, and it moved him.
"By George!" he broke our. under
"What is it, Stephen ?" she asked him softly, and standing with one hand
upon the table, she loked at him in turn, He was, to her faithful woman's eyes, almost as she remembered
him. His outdoor life had kept him strong and well. An unfretted existence had helped disguise his years. He
was clean and wholesome, and she was clean and wholesome, and she ret in her heart that she was pron.
owhat is it?" she asked acain. "Sally," said he, coming to his and facing her, "you must ha' got pretty well wore out with me, all this
time." Her hand went to her throat, as she felt the 'accumulated weary.ing of the
years. "I never did once," she said, years. "I never did once," she said,
with the simplicity of a child. with the simplicity of a child.
"Didn't you want I should come back?" "Not till you got ready."

A shade of perplexity crossed his brow and wrinkled it.
"Sally," said he, "did you understand what made me want to go away?" "Yes," said Sally, in that same in "Well, that's more'n I do. What was it?"
"You wanted to because you wanted to," said Sally. "You was made that "Well, mebbe I was. But it's a mighty poor way, an' I'd ought to be'n kicked out on't. Now, you look here, Sally." He crossed the space between
them at a stride, and put his hands upon her shoulders. "You wan't me to stay now I'm here?"
A look of terror wrung her face. He
knew it for what it was knew it for what it was, and wondered
again that any man could be so dear to any woman. But she spoke with moderation.
"If you feel to, I want you should." a thing that I couldn't tell you. An dint we ain't so terrible old. We've got a good, deal o, time before us. An What's left on't, we'll settle down here
together, an' I'll see what I can together, an' I'll see what I can do."
His wife flushed slowly. The delicate reddening of her cheeks was pretty to him. She laughed a little with a sud den thought. It was a merriment no far from tears. "Mebe I ain't goin' to die after all," Mebe I ain't goin' to die after all,',
she said. "I've ben possessed thinkin'
over what was past an' gone over what was past an' gone. Now I
see what 'twas see what 'twas. You was on your way,
an' I got news on't somehow." She an' I got news on't somehow." She
turned back to him from the pantry turned back to him from the pantry
where her cookery awaited him. Her eyes were shining. "Now, you only think," she said. "I guessed only
death, an' so 'tis, a kind of death death, an' so 'tis, a kind of death-for
death's the passin' away death's the passin' away of things that
was. It's a kind of beginnin', too. Now I'm goin' to make a cup o' tea an' well set down an' drink it. Mabbe we'l
eat a piece $o^{\prime}$ weddin' cake." eat a piece ${ }^{\prime}$ ' weddin' cake."

## At Eventide.

In boyhood days, beneath the forest shade,
Through which the waning sunlight
faintly faintly gleams,
oft would I watch to see the daylight Whade, watch to see the daylight While all the west was purpled with
my dreams.

From every rippling murmur of $t$ From every wayside flower that bur in flame, From every errant breeze that sof The swaying boughs, some whisper me came.

What though anear I saw the toil an The grief and care, that rack huma ity? gladness made the sum While dream and whisper still atten ed me.

In manhood days, amid the ceaseles The rabble's clamor with its sor The toiler's fight for bread the The the sin, turned to days.

That man might work and scheme And grasp for more
And grasping thrust his brother to Still, still the dreams their freighte And still the whispers breathed of fai and trust.

But now as shadows lengthened, an Crisp breath of evening steals acro As fades the sunlight on the easte And on the valleys falls a somber gray No more the whispers come my sou With wayward Fancy's buoyant colo
bright;
Less and more less the purple drea Less and more less the purple drea
appear;
And thus in saddened silence comes
appear;
And thus in saddened silence comes
night.
Then falls the darkness. Stars are And fainter splash the ripples on Ah, well-a-day; 'tis surely time to dream
more!

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## wRITE TO-dAy

## C. W. LINDSAY <br> otTANA <br> ONT.

## Sally in Our Alley.


 Sal-ul-day and Mouday, For then hin ilesesidall in my best, To walk abroad mith Sally; Slue is the



loun, To all who need to buy them,But cansurh folks the parvuts be of wurhay gith as



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Don't be content to sing by ear. Try to read music as easily as you do a newspaper. It is easy if you learn the right way. A hear with his eyes and see with his ears. To hear with the eyes is not at all difficult. Don't you do it every day? When you read a story can't you hear the various characters talking? Of
course you can. You may say that it's only imagination-if it is, it is very near reality. Can't you hear your near rends speaking and recognize their
frien voices when they are not near you? It may be imagination or perhaps recol
lection, but it is very real. In the same way we
when we see it. We hear how it would sound if it were played or sung. It is not at all clever. You can, with
practice, become just as accustomed to practice, become just as accustomed to hearing music when you see it as you
are to hearing your friend's voice when are to
he thiks to you in a letter.
This is an accomplishment easily ac This is an accomplishment easily acquired by anyone with a musical ear easy to sing at sight for of course you hear with your eyes.
Seeing with your ears is much more difficult. It means that when you hear a tune you can see the music written
down on paper. Every composer has down on paper. Every composer has
to do this or he could never write down his ideas. But doing this is only the same as seeing on paper what anyone is saying to you. If anyone is talking to you, can't you see the words he
is saying written down? It is just is saying written down? It is just
the same with music, but it is more difficult to you, because you are not so conversant with music as you are with words-if you were it would be just as easy.
It is
It is very easy to train a musical
ear, but you must go the right way ear, but you must go the right way
about it. Singing a tune you have picked up by ear won't help you to read music. You must be thoroughly conversant with all the scales, intervals
and chords, then you will find no difand chords, then you will find no dif-
ficulty. The scales are easy to learn ficulty. The scales are easy to learn
and distinguish. Intervals are not quite so easy, and chords and their progressions can only be learnt by
studying Harmony. Many people think studying Harmony. Many people think that Harmony is dry. So it is if you
don't understand it. Reading Harmony books is not much good, and often confuses the would-be learner. You must begin at the beginning and work at the exercises in chord-progression, and never go on to a new chord until
the old ones are thoroughly mastered Ine old ones are thoroughly mastered.
In this way you will soon learn, and the study will be a constant delight
When you have worked a harmony exercise, look at it and try to hear it if it sounds the same as you thought it would. This will cultivate the factulty of hearing with your eyes.
The study of Harmony is much more useful than is generally thought. First of all it enables you to analyze the works of the great masters, and to know why they have done certain
things. Then it helps you to write cor rect music yourself, and if you play the piano, it is the greatest help
in reading music you can have. When you try to read a new piece, it won't
be all new to you. Nearly all the chords, scales, passages and progressions you will see, are old friends-you have made their acquaintance before and can play them at once. Isn't this mg when it brings about such splendid Harmony is a delightful study not helps you to understand and appremasters better than you ever could before, and its study is so fascinating, that when you have thoroughly mas-
iered it, you will want to know all
about counterpoint, form, etc., etc. joyment that you will be able to realze as you never did before, why it is
called "The Divine Art".
It is good
It is good news to hear that Melba Surely all musical Winnipeg will turn out to hear her.
Melba has a glorious voice; and she is one of the greatest, if not the greatVe should be especially present day. for she was born in Australia, and is British like ourselves. Her great alent is acknowledged all the world ver, and Winnipeg will be fortunate if she comes. No one should miss
hearing her.

The Earl Grey Musical and Dramatic Competition, which was held in
Ottawa in 1907 and 1908 and in Mont eal last year, will take place this year Theatre having been secured Alexandra week of April 4th. Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Countess of Grey and party from Ottawa will be present during the entire week. The number of competitions has been controphy event, for which large amateur musical bodies are eligible such as choral societies, orchestras, church choirs and opera companies, individual competitions are given for young
ingers and instrumentalists. medals, gold for the first, silver for second and bronze for third, will be given for amateurs under 23 years of age in the following. contests:-(1) est male voice; (2) best female oice; (3) best pianist; (4) best These individual contests have been carried on with much success in the North of England, and will doubtless interest musical teachers, as well tudents throughout Canada and New Prizes of $\$ 100$ and $\$ 50$ each are given for the best original two-act play. The chairman of the Toronto Committee is Hon. J. M. Gibson, Lieut. Governor of Ontario, and the honorary
secretary, Major J. Fraser MacDonald, Government House Toronto.
Mme. Schumann-Heink has taken up the cudgels in defence of the national music of her adopted country. Ethel-
bert Nevin's "The Rosary" is the special composition upon whose detractors she wages war. She says in part: "One trouble with us here is that we "One trouble with us here is that we
are not sufficiently loyal to our own
composers. We do not think half emough of Nevin, and we have only the mildest appreciation for George Chadwick, one of the greatest of living composers. How many people know German the whole world he would know of his works and his songs would be sung everywhere. But we pay scant attention to him because he is an American. We think 'The Rosary' is a
good song, but it is only an American good song, but it is only an American
song. And if some comedian in a vaudeville theatre sings a vulgar parody on it, we laugh and applaud. If we realize how great an art work it ee would hiss down any and every attempt to cheapen it
was honored with an invitation sing privately for the Kaiser. He was entertaining the Queen of England,
and I was asked to the Palace to and I was asked to the Palace to
sing while they had tea. present only His. Majesty and the Empress and Queen Alexandra. I sang several German songs.
"Then, I sang 'The
Kaiser is not only a he Rosary.' The composer, and he liked 'The Rosary' mmensely, and asked me to sing other nogs. I was happy to be able to
ing him Chadwick's 'Dianza.' How he did enioy the lilt of it! He asked for more Chadwick, and I sang him ' 0 Let
Xichlt Speak of Me.'

## .. B-E-S -T..

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winds without fire, ashes or smoke flying into faces or eyes. Artisans while at work, this pipe may be taken directly from the mouth lighted and placed in the pocket or carelessly thrown upon a desk or workbench with absolute sarety.
Please note that the tobacco bowl is inverted and swings on a turning post, above the stem; alo that the smoke fue F enters at a point, furthest from retention
chamber B, hence no saliva or tar drip ever comes in connact with the tobacco, leaving it
 and other poisonous substances always found in other pipes. The antiseptic wick contained
in the aluminum cartidge shell A , absorbes the saliva and nicotine, thus keeping the smoke paseges dyy and eliminating the very worst nuisance so detestable and injurious to pipe



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corect. Does not Firie, Heat and Smoke ascend, and Drafts enter from below? 1 hus it

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## The Fate of a Ring.

By JEANNETTE H. WALWORTH


Bout to taratit a buei ness ieterer int.red.


 his breath: "B George, so it is."
Which, being inter preted, means that the big blue-figure calendar has reminded him of his wife's
birthday, and he was glad that the rebirthday, and he was glad late
minder had not come too late. "Annabel" was a great stickler for an niversary observances, especially thos which made for tribute, such as Christ
mas, birthdays and the like. Also, be mas, birthdays and the like. Also, be
ing young and handsome, she was no averse to the glitter of a diamond ring or the seductive charm of pearls. This time it must be something par
ticularly fine. Something which would combine the merits of a peace offering with the dignity of a rite.

"Mrs. Yates, handsomely gowned nnd ciffured
gianced petulatuly at the mantel clock." He would be glad to wipe out tha all the asses in the world the jealou ass was the most ridiculous. With a sense of recurrent temper he turned reso-
lutely from contemplation of Mr. Pingree as an irritant to fix his mind on the selection.
His offering should be one of those
novelties in gems which the novelties in gems which the shops wer
making such a blatant boast of-a olivine set about with diamonds, or combination of beryl and pink sapphire
Annabel laid tremendous stress Annabel laid tremendous stress on be ing up-to-date.
The matter
marking the little morchasing and of him late in getting home. He had only a margin of ten - minutes in which to
dress for dinner. He went directly to dress for dinner. He went directly to
his dressing-room via the children's nur sery, as was his custom.
Two little mouths were to be kissed before he went downstairs to his din ner, two little hearts to be mad
glad. The little mouth th were the twenty small fingers which
clutched recklessly at every available
"You have been eating candy," he said with a severe frown. The frown was for he white-capped diety who presided over and the twenty mall fingers "Nuths you know I have prohibited their eating the stuff:" Nurse smiled vaguely at the small ffenders as she shot a barbed arrow "Mr. Pingree, sir, gave it to them when he came at lunch time to go a-wheeling with Mrs. Yates.
Teddy was a loyal gentleman, not to ee thrown off his balance by the insoclinging sticky little fingers with ininite gentleness: "So, then, if mama knows about the He was on his way down to Annabel few minutes later with the red moroco case in his breast pocket. He would
lay it on her plate before dinner was announced. Pingree should not spoil the vening for him-if he could help it. floor the butler had just softly closed he front door on the bringer of a superb bunch of roses. "For Mrs. Yates, sir, with Mr. Pinthe man said explanatory as Teddy glanced casually at the flowers. Mrs. Yates, handsomely gowned and coiffured, glanced petulantly at the "Of all nights to keep dinner waiting to-night, Teddy!" The butler's ance immediatel The butler's appearance immediately
behind his master cleared the atmosbehind his master cleared the atmos-
phere. Annabel stretched eager hands phere. Annabel stretched eager hanile
towards the flowers. A luminous smile chased the frown from her pretty face.
"Oh the beauties. Who did send "Oh, the beauties. Who did send
them ?" She took the card that was attached to the roses between her slim ewelled fingers. A soft pink came into gratulations of J. B. Pingree.' Aren't they lovely? And isn't it nice, Ted, to not one friend in the world who is grubbing to remember one's birthday? So thoughtful of him." "I am sorry to be late," said Teddy
with a chill in his voice. "Anything "Lohengrin. The Gilders are to call for me. They were so sorry they could not include you in the invitation, but their box only holds six, and they had invited the Rickartts and Jack Pingree
before they thought of me." Pingree was in the atmospher red morocco box grew heavier against Teddy's bosom every moment, although a glittering jewel for ponderous than
"I should not have cared to go under any circumstances," he said languidly,
and applied himself in silence to his soup. "No, I I could never educate you up to opera. You would much rather go skirts and satin slippers, I presume Nellie Gilder says half the men in town are raving over La Cigale. Disgusting!" Cigale is, I believe, the idol of the music halls for the hour; but I o- night" thought of going to see her He did not care to tell her that he thought of spending the anniversary of perhaps, the little ones treated to a whole evening downstairs-so far, the nost exciting function they had ever participated in. Yates had an old-fashnot yet educated him out of. But of what he had intended doing he never and a word. Then the Gilders came on, aftnabel went. So did he, later made bitter by unpleas a good cigar, Life had its compensations, he supposderful in watching La Cigale's wonerful performance he could find dis-
traction, if nothing better When he entered the hall he had in his hands a big bunch
of roses not unlike those which Jack

| Pingree had sent to Mrs. Yates earlier | you another thing until I have fixed |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| in the evening, To the stem of the | supper. I expect you | centre rose was tied a ring-an olivine $\begin{aligned} & \text { I know I ampect you are starved, and }\end{aligned}$ set about with diamonds. At a carefully selected moment roses and jewel fell at La Cigale's pirouetting feet. Later on, as he stood on the curbcar, he flung the morocoo case into an ash-receiver. He laughed unpleasantly as it left his hand. As a peacemaker the olivine ring had miscarried. car could contain La Cigale and her emotions that night. With a long, dark ulster buttoned closely over her gaudy stage costume, she went home in state in a cab. The dancer had exhaustible fortune, tied to the stem of a rose.

After the cabman had deposited her on the sidewalk of a shabby cross-town make before she was really at home. "At home." in a stuffy little flat at the top of a five-story tenement house. At home after she had opened the door ery softly and tip-toed, in her spangled
ppers, up to a lounge plated in front $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { rich simpleton to throw this ring at }\end{aligned}\right.$

"Tom, dear, wake up, I've something great to tell you !"
could her one window so that the stars $\mid$ La Cigale's feet. Your little grass A stifling smell of kerosene oil filled $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { hopper has brought it home to pay your } \\ & \text { doctor's bill with it, Tom. I }\end{aligned}\right.$ the small room. La Cigale turned the send it back if $I$ wanted to. And I lamp up higher and bent over the wouldn't wear it for all the olivines dove's she called a name: "Tom!" then passing a caressing hand over the head of the sleeper, she knelt got something "Tom, dear, wake up, I've A hand went out to meet hers.
limg not asleep, Katy. I was just lying here thinking what a cussed burwould have been better of wives. It falling brick that dashed enough lime in my eyes to put them out, had fallen brains out." skull instead and knocked my brains out."
Tom, and I've are talking like a fool, tell you my good news." "Salary raised?"
a gay laugh. up from her knees with ${ }^{\text {a }}$ "Better than that. But I shan't tell
"Had enough?" she asked, as Tom leaned back on the lounge with a satisfied sigh.
"More than enough. But I haven't heard your knife and fork, Katy." eat. I wish you entirely too happy to tune, I mean. The fortune that came to me tied to the stem of a rose. Such a beautiful rose among its fellows, lying perishing this moment on the floor in my
dressing room. For, oh, Tom! how could I give the roses a thought when I was so full of you? When I saw it, glittering among the roses, I snatched at it with
the one thought. Now, Tom an the one thought. Now, Tom can go to
the best eye;doctor in town." "But I thought we were never to take presents from men, Katy? You prom"So I but this dime it -so we won't, dear; skies, and I couldn't send it back to the good Lord. Now, Tom, you are not to fly in the face of Providence. Pro-
vidence put it into the heart of some tears that were shining on her long lashes. "Tom, old boy, if the ninny who tied this lovely ring to that rose-sten and how much good it would do my husband, do you suppose he would want it back? she unselfish woman in the world struggling honestly under a heavy load." "Only temporarily, Tom. Only for a
little while dear" Antle, dearl if Teddy Yould And, perhaps, if Teddy Yates could
have looked into the home of the disabled book-keeper and seen the happiness his olivine ring had brought to two devoted hearts, he would have been reconciled to the fate of the olivine


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## The Canadian Bank of Commerce.

## Annual Meeting of Shareholders.

## The forty-third annual meeting of the Commerce was held in Toronto on 11 th been read to the meeting, the President ealled on the General Manager to address the shareholders. He spoke in part as lows <br> General Manager's Address.

As has been foreshadowed by the easy greater part of the year under reviewcontinue the liquidation of old obliga-
tions and of a lack of desire to engage in new uncertalings, which resulted in
a large accumulation of funds at timport. a harge accumulation of funds at import
ant eentres the proftso of the Bank
show a decrease of $\$ 116,636,92$, as com pared with the figures, of the previous
year. They are, however, somewhat in excess of 15 per cent. on the pail-up
cepital, and we believe that you will not
consider this an unsatisfactory consider this an unsatisfactory showing
Had it not been for the quickening in general trade which occurred during the
last three months of the year, and which was no harvest reaped in the Western Provinces the decrease would inevitably have bee much larger. The surplus of funds not needed for the ordinary commercial re
quirements of the country, and the large quirements of the country, and the large
amounts which came to us through the sale of securities abroad, were temporaril loaned in New York; and as rates rule low for a long period, the resulting pro
fit was not entirely satisfactory; but fit was no result of the policy we have pursue in regard to holding a considerable amount in reserve on quick calf, even
at low rates, has again justified the wisat low rates, has again
dom of such a course.
The year has been one of gradual re
covery in trade, accompanied by a general appreciation of values, and we have bee fortunate in this respect in recovering
from assets in connection with whicl from assets in connection with which
appropriations had previously been made appropriations had previously been made
the sum of $\$ 300,000$. This sum added to the ordinary earnings of the year ha enabled us, after paying the usual div dend and providing for the annual contri bution to the Pension
$\$ 419,801.72$ off Bank Premises Account and to carry forward $\$ 722,139.02$ in Pro fit and Loss Account.
This autumn we have for the first time made use of the provisions of the Bank
Act amendment of 1908, which empower the banks during the grain-moving sea son to issue circulating notes in exces of their paid-up capital to the extent
of 15 per cent. of the total of paid-up
 calose of our year the Bank's circulation
stood at $\$ 10,327,415$, an increase of more
than $\$ \$ 88,000$ over the figures of the than \$886,000 over the figures of the
previous balance sheet.
The highest previous of the excess circulation of this Bank during the past two monthis hro
been $\$ 094,000$. The wisdom of this pro been \$994,000. The wisiom or his pre signally demonstrated by the ease wit has been provided for the movement o last year's abundant harvest, and we had no hesitation in exercising our right $t$ take advantage of this provision, al though it entailed a loss which migh
have been avoided by withlolding our own circulation and paying out sundr notes of other banks. It is clear that unless arrangements are slortly made for additional circulation by increase of capistruggle to reduce the amount outstanding at the end of January to within the limit of paid-up capital will become in evitabie, and without considerable disturbance to busi ness.

The increase in deposits during the year amounted to $\$ 25,449,182$, the largest Bank, and an amount exceeding the to of its deposits only eleven years ago An important part of this sum, however,
consists of deposits known to be tem consists of deposits known to be tem-
porary, this class of deposits havino probporary, this class of deposits having prob-
ably reached a higher level tint ever
before crease of deposits our loans liave in
creased $\$ 11,500,680$, and we have nearly $10,000,000$, in excess of the figures of last We also hold $\$ 3,388,571$ more cash than a year ago, but this increase is orly in
proportion to the addition to our liabilities.
in view of the remarkable prosperity with which this Bank has been favored
during the past few years, we must during the past few years, we must
reckon with the question as to what our duty is to those who have entrust-
ed us with the investment of a large ed us with the investment of a large
capital During what may be called the formative period of the Bae cank we have
asked the shareholders to accept a reasonable dividend white we endeavored to lay the foundations of a safe and per-
manent business. In the management of our Bank we have had a two-fold purpose: first, the permanence and continuity of
a service to the country which must bear
some relation to our duty, and, second, ome relation to our duty, and, second,
the sucessful administration of your property, look ing to its earning power
now and in the future. With
these purposes in view we have had the courage to adopt a policy of erecting a large
number of branch buildings, for the time being taxing your profits. It cannot in justice be said that what we have done las exceeded our requirements, or that
wie could safely have delayed this important work.
Nevertheless, we should not forget that you have been exceptionally patient with us in the working out of our plans,
and we think the time and we think the time has now come
when the increment from your investment should be larger. It is our purpose to recommend during the coming
year an increase of dividend to nine per year an increase of dividend to nine per
cent. per a annum, with the earnest expeccent. per annum, with the earnest expec-
tation that our prosperity will before
tong long justify a further increase.

## President's Address.

The statement we have laid before you, the General Manager's comments hereon and his suggestions as to our
future, strikes the keynote for most lhings that can be said about Canada during the past year. We are recov-
ering from the world-wide stringency of 1907 almost too rapidly, and in
marked contrast to the years following marked contrast to the years following
the panic of 1833 . We certainly are not able to discover all the reasons for the periosd, but prominent among them,
doutbless, are the celerity with which the trasing are nations of the world now act together when a money stringency
arises, the continued large production of gold, and the fact that there has been no general readjustment of prices, and
therefore comparatively few failures. In therefore comparativey few failures. In
the case of Canada there are some additional reasons. We are now fairly well
advertised in Furope, in the United States, and we represent Opportunity to many of those who have
energy out of propartion to their energ
roundings. This is attracting the immicrant as fast as we can settle him,
the capitalist seeking industrial ventures the capitalist seeking industrial ventures,
and, stiil more, the capitalist seeking se-
nuritien curities. The first of these two classee
of capitalists still comes mainly from the United States, and the second from Europe, but they are not quite so sharp-
ly divided as heretofore. With a very large number of new settlers, many new
industries and abundant capital we need only good crops and the prevailing high
prices for foodstufs to accelerate our usual rate of progress.
The total value
The total value of the field crops of Canada, at local market prices, is placed
by the Census Department at $\$ 332,992$, 000 , gathered from 30,065,556 acres, as compared with $\$ 432,534,000$
from $27,505,663$ acres in the pathered
previous
The basis of our trade relations with Great Britain has been improved, leav-
ing out of account the alnormal year ing out of account the anormal year
ending March, 1909.
Taking the years 1901
$\$ 35$ of products exported to Great Bryt.
in we in cash. During the years 1906, 1907
and 1908 , for every $\$ 39$ of and 1908 , for every $\$ 39$ of prolucts ex-
ported $w$. received $\$ 25$ in gools and only $\$ 14$ in casll. As we look to Eng.
land to buy almost all of the securities,
with the proceeds of which we pay for
our surplus of imports, and as practical1 l
lil of the cash received both for surplus exports to Great Britain and
for for securities sold goes to pay the United
States, any improvement in our imports States, any improvement in our imports
from Great Britain at least temds to from Great Britain at least tends to
make the situation less one-sided. When we turn to our trade with the United
States there is no improvement in the States there is no improvement in the
proportion between exports and imports. proportion between exports and imports.
the ears 1901,1902 and 1903 , for every $\$ 38$ of gods imported ${ }^{\$ 38}$ United States we sent to that country $\$ 21$ in products and paid $\$ 17$ in casli. During the years 1906, 1907 and 1908 ,
for every 862 of goods imported we for every $\$ 86$ of goods imported we
sent them $\$ 31.50$ in products and paid
them sent them $\$ 0$ in in cash. It is well also
them
$\$ 30.50$ to note that the increase of our exports
to Great Britain in the short period used to Great Britain in the short period used
for comparison is as $\$ 39$ to $\$ 35$, while or comparison
the $\begin{aligned} & \text { increase } \\ & \text { of our imports } \\ & \text { on }\end{aligned}$
them
United
States is as $\$ 62$ to $\$ 38$. It would, undoubtedly, be wise
for the United States to take payment to a greater extent in products, and we can afford to smile at threats of dis
turban they enjoy with as. The discussion in
they the United States of the Payne Tariff
Bill shows no disposition on their part to take a broader view of their relations
with us; indeed, quite the reverse, if we are to judge by the power to an-
noy us given to the Executive of the noy us given to the Executive of the
United states. But the fact that we intend to manage our natural resources
in our own way, to favor Great Britain in our tariff relations, and to make such trade arrangements as we choose with other countries which are disposed in turn to treat us well, win be accepted,
and the great and rapidy growing trade between Canada and the United States will not be sefiriously checked, as it was
in other days of tariff manipulation, in other days of tariff manipulation,
when we were not so important as when we were n
trading neighlbors.

## The Maritime Provinces.

The varied interests in the Maritime Provinces, taken altogether, have pro perity, although the protracted coal pertikes have curtailed the general trade
of the communities directly concerned of the communities directly concerned.
In most parts farmers have had good in most parts farrmers have had yood
crops with high prices. More attention is being paid to dairying and cattle-raising, which latter has been neglected of
late years, and more intelligent methods of farming are being generally intro duced, while keener interest is being
shown in tural colleges and similar means of improvement. Large yields of grain per
acre can be obtained in many parts; and acre can be obtained in many parts; and
great fodder and root crops and good grazing areas could be secured by a more Inteligent direction of energy. The val-
ue of the field crops of the Maritime Provinces is as yet very small, being for the past year only $\$ 40,684,000$. The
apple crop, both in yield and prices, has
bee been unusually satisfactory, and in some parts the growing of other fruits is
becoming an important and proftable becoming an important and profitable
feature. feature. Fishing, although, as unsual,
very uneven as to the catch of difierent kinds and as to the fortunes of differ
ent fishing areas, has produced ent fishing areas, has produced a more
profitable result than the average. $A s$ might be expected from the condition been kept down; stocks, however hive been nearly cleared out, and, in, conse
quence, the outlook for the trade is
 the prospect for a still lareer volume of sales is good. In general trade the note
is one of distinct hopefulness; orders are plentiful and prices have a tendency
to advance. The thest ind trial incident of the year has been the settlement of the Iong-standing dispute
between the Dominion Iron and Steel between the Dominnion Iron and Stee
Company and the Dominion Coal Com pany, and this has been followed by a partial but sulu-tantial union of in
terests which should ensure the maxi
mum of prosperity mum of prosperity to the two compar.
ies. Both companies have done well dur ing the past year, although the profits
in both cases have nalturally been affect. ed by the prolonged coal strike
which began in July and list
ed several montlis.
Thie Steel Com


such that the enlarged production be readily sold. Thlarged Coad Cometion could
aresult of the strike, puta about the strike, reduced its out 000 tons to about 2,500,000, from 3,300 nearly a full compleme of has now output of coal for the whole Provin Nova Scotia available for sale whi was about $5,500,000$ long tons in 1900
decreased over $1,000,000$ tons in 1909.

## Ontario and Quebec.

This year has been a prosperous one Despite unfavorable weather, the crop vere, on a whole, above the average an
rought excellent prices. The agricul rrought excellent prices. The agricul.
ural areas, the weather conditions and he nature of the crops vary so muc in these provinces that the yield ha anged from scanty to abundant, but there seems to be no iistrict in which
eneral prosperity among the farmer is not admitted, and in which this is not shown by their power to buy and
to pay debts. The value oo the field to pay debts. The value or the fiel rops of Ontario and Quebee for 1903
as given by the Census Department was as given by the Census Department wa
$\$ 290,46 ; 000$. In some districts steady improvement in farming is clearly ev dent. More attention is being paid $t$ ile-draining, the destruction of weeds, ing than ever before, and where the farming is at its best, the yield per
acre of grain is not only increasing, but acre of grain is not only increasing, but
puts shame to most other parts of North America. In other districts, how
ever, the profits of farming are not what they should be, and it is hard to kee the young men from going to the West Not withstanding the world's high price for wheat and the large yield per acre
in these provinces, the quantity of wheat in these provinces, the quantity of wheat
grown in them will, doubtless, lessen in proportion to other products, and even now there is very little to sell. Th farmer finds his profit more and mor hogs, fruit, vegetables for canning, poul try, ete. We do some things, howeve barly. We could supply the world with chards pay an unusually handsome or thards pay an unusually handsome re
turn, but as a rule, everything in the 2pple business, from the care of the tree to the landing of the fruit in Europe is done in a more or less shiftless man
ner. On the other hand there are di tricts where direct attention is given to fruit-growing, and in these there is marked improvement and the great value of these products is being realized. We have in our West and elsewhere great
markets for horses, but we do not try
very hard to improve the breeding and very hard to improve the breeding, a though we know everything in the end the same may be said of those who rear cattle.
Because
Because of the great increase in West ficles other home consumption of ar exports of certain articles forms, oun alling off is much falling of reater energy would apparently have nabled us to supply both markets more mpletely. It seems, indeed, true that hile the money result makes the farm comfortable, the land is not being worked to the best advantage, and the
roduct must be less in quantity thay the past. Where the farming repre ents the higl intelligence of our agr cultural colleges, conditions are bette
lian ever before and the outlook is ex ellent; but where intelligence is not so
reat, and especially where the land iot respond readily to cultivation, con iitions are not improving, and we fear
lhis statement applies to a larger area this statement applies to a larger aren
in Eastern Canada than does the more avorable one. From the less prosperou istricts men are still going to the West ever-present trouble is the lack of
sufficient farm labor. This causes many inds of difficulties, besides the obvious effect on the volume and cost of pro hiction. Indeed, we cannot have the ivence is at its highest, because every
farmer finds limself forced to adjust his cheme of farming to the labor he can
 would thus lave more to spend on labor
null supplies l but scarcity on labor makes
him turn grazier, so that he may get


Ohe Western Home Monthly

1909 (estimated)
12,000,000
Taking into consideration the ore re
serves in sight and without reference the effect of the price of silver, the out put of cobat
high level, or thereabouts maintain this years. Of the various other areas being either prospected or developedid, little of of
a definite character can be said Many millions have been spent in the work but as yet practically no shipments have
been made. although a moderate of ore awaits shipment at Gówganda Lack of transportation facilities and the other great physical difficulties of worl
in the ment slow but try must make develop ment slow, but eventually other camp
of importance besides Cobalt will, doubt less, arise. There have been apparently important discoveries of gold in the
Townlips of Whitney and Tisdale in the mat mineral of secona importance in Canad ran production, having displaced copper,
nickel and gold, and standing, according to the figures tor $19 y 8$, in reation t
coal as 13.5 does to 29.3 of our figures for 1908, we have now moved to the third position among the
world's producers of silver, having dis worlds producers of silver, having dis-
placed Australasia. This is the highest paced Australasia. This is the highest
psition we can hope to hold, as our production is still small beside that of
Mexico and the Unite State whil the silver market was rather uncertain during the year, the price remained abou
the same until December, when the the same unta December, when the mar-
ket showed and
word's production has tendency The world's production has increased from
43 million ounces in 1868 to 109 millions 43 million ounces in 1868 to 109 millions
in 1888 and 200 millions in 1908 . This not remarkable in comparison with from $\$ 1.32$ per ounce in 1868 , to 94 cents in 1888 , and 52 cents in 1908 . The total
value of all minerals produced in Canada in 1908, as shown by the preliminar
Government report, was $\$ 87,323,000$ At the end of f 909 business generally in O Otario and Quebee, whether in manu-
facturing ordinary trading in merchanfacturing, ordinary trading in merchan-
dise, building, dealing in
real estate, dise, building, dealing in real estat
mining, selling of bonds and securities accompanise, is distinctly active, and larger volume in most articles. Thit egitimate basis for this state of affair
is our excellent crops and an easy mone is our excellent crops and an easy money
market. But the very activity of busihess will cause the easy money to di appear, and the high prices are already causing a speculative tendency, which
is sure as usual to end disappointment to many.

## Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Aiberta.

We have, as you already know, an other year of great prosperity to re
cord for the Prairie Provinces. The spring in Manitoba was cold and back-
ward, but good weather in May and ward, but good weather in May and
June gave the crops as good a position June gave the crops as good a position
at the end of June as in 1908, when the spring was early and favorable. In
Saskatchewan and Alberta the spring onditions gave everything the spring but July and August were very dry quick ripening. Southern Alberta siof fered greatly from winter-killing of wheat-as high as 60 to 75 per cent
in some parts-but this loss was largely repaired parts-but reseding in the spring. In frost and hail, and this parto of the
frovince did not bar out the first cro province did not bear out the first crop
estimates, although the total results were estimates, although the tota results were
fairly good. In August we pubished Central estimate of our Super reports from nearly 400 correspondent his was as follows:-

## Wheat Oats <br> Oats, Barley In this

 Bushels.$113,979,000$ or shrinkage by allowance was mad or other adverse conditions. The coun try, however, had ideal autumn weathen
and some carefully made estimates now put the wheat yield as high as $120,000,-$
000 to $125,000,000$ bushels. Our estimates 000 to $125,000,000$ bushels. Our estimates firmed. The flax crop, to which we do not always refer, is this year about 3,500,-
000 bushels, and because of the abnormal price will bring the farmers about $\$ 4,-$
500,000 . The grain crops are high in
quality, 90 to 95 per cent. being suit
able for milling. The grain crops al together are the largest in quantity and in value ever harvested in these prov hill be from $\$ 155,000,000$ to $\$ 160,000,000$.
win The Census Department's estimate of the value of all field crops, cereals, roots,
grasses, vegetables, etc., for the three grasses, vegetables, etc.,
provinces is $\$ \$ 192,839,000$
We cannot report very good prospects
for the next season. It has been dry in the West for, three or four months, and in consequence the ground is hard, mak-
ing fall plowing dificult. Unless the ing fall plowing difificult. Unless the
spring is early and favorable, we cannot expect as large an increase in acreage as would otherwise be the case. These conditions should result more ad-
versely in Southern Alberta and Southern Saskatchewan than elsewhere, be cause of the greater need of moisture in these parts of the West.
As we have tried to emple
As we have tried to emphasize regarding Eastern Canada, the country as a
whole is deeply interested in the largest gross product from each acre of land, because every dollar not saved by the armer is spent in Canada in labor and merchandise. The average farmer, howthe point which gives him comfort, finheially and otherwise. And so, because the pressure of population is slight and pays high prices for foodstuffs, we do hot, exeept in a few isolated districts, raise from each acre nearly as much as
we would if the pressure of necessity were upon us. When this means neglect of the land, as, indeed, it generally does, we may be sure that some day we shall the West take enough trouble in pre paring the ground for the crop, weeds
are getting $a$ hold upon the are getting a hold upon the country
which will in the next generation cuse the children to say harsh things of their fathers, the land is not rested by chang. ing crops or restored by fertiilzers to
any reasonable extent, and as yet the side profits from such useful adjuncts hog raising, dairying, poultry farming etc., are little in evidence, except in particular districts, Where marked success has attended dairying and stock raising
Even if the present money result was no greater, mixed farming, in which the crops are partially used on the farm to oed stock, would so sustain the value of the land for grain-growing
handsomely in the long run.
Ar adequate system of hail insurance should be devised at once, and some plan hlould be worked out by the Provincial
Governments which will easonable assurance of a sufficient supin the number of elevators and the improvement in facilities for handling the grain crops after they leave the farm-
ers' hands should be very satisfactory from the farmers' point of view. Certainly competition was never so keen
before, and profits to the grain dealers are likely to be disappointing in conseque
includ including the small number in British ratorbia, there were in 19099 1, 1 saie 2,569 in all, with a capacity of $54,234,-$ capacity of $43,037,400$ bushels in 1908 . Including the Ontaria terminals handling Western grain, the total growth in ca-
pacity is from $63,190,000$ bushels in 1908 pacity is from in $\begin{aligned} & \text { o } 77,550,000 \\ & \end{aligned}$ the Western flour mills, including those at Fort William and Keewatin, is now over 41,000 barrels daily, and, as indi-
cated elsewhere, they have enjoyed a cated ef ewhere, heres
good condition loss. Prices have been from $\$ 5$ to $\$ 12$
per per head over the previous year. The
number of export cattle passing through Winnipeg up to the middle of November
was 61,338 , the number of catte fo local consumption was 18,491, and of hogs, 113,139. These numbers are con
siderably smaller than last year, but the siderably sealized by the producer are much
priees
better
 highest price ever known in the West
Ranching is probably doonted by the incoming of the grain grower, and this
emphasizes what we have said regarding mixed farming in the, West. The de mixed farming in the, west. The de-
mand for beef is grown, indeed the
price of all meat food is very high phro of at meat food is very hig
throughout and it would be
ridiculous state of things if a
which is now actually importing sheep
from the United States and Australia and which is buying two-thirds of the bacon it consu
instead of factory state of affairs, should make it worse by the importation of beef, a possibility not at all too absurd to con-
ider. The number of cottle ind sider. The number of cattle in the West
is smaller this year than last is smaller this year than last, and there
is really no time to lose. The situation cannot be improved in a year, and the basis of stock raising by farmers on a
larger scale should be laid at once. In any event, it will take several years prices paid for hogs and cattle in Win pipeg during the past few months should tempt any farmer to take up this branch of fa
in the Prospects for the lumber marke dition to the increasingly important stocks of spruce and poppoar, produced by
their own mills, consume large ties of pine, fir and cedar from North.
western Ontario and are quite good. During the Columbia, of the year the retailers, after parir experience in 1908, were slow to buy
until the crops were assured, and prices were therefore unprofitable to the manufacturer, so that the year as a whole
is not likely to be very satisfactory, al though much better than 1908. Since
the assurance of good crops, both the volume of sales and the trops, prices have she
vimproved that an active and proftable improved that an active and proftable business is already being done.
It is thought that the popula the three provinces is now population解 partment reports to 31 st March, with
estimates for foreign immigration since but not for movement fimmigration since ada, the figures are $1,162,000$. It is evl namely, 975,000, was too low. In ladi tion to the unusual movement from tho
United States, there has also been United States, there has also been large number of immigrants from
rope, but the decerease from Europe character is, however, so muc and their declared possessions in mone and other values so mueh greater, thi
these considerations more than compan sate for the loss in numbers. The out look for immigration next year
ceedingly good in all directions. Such prosperity has naturally, excited
real estate which prices are rising and the tendene which prices are rising and the tendency
of ill- informed peoplo to invest their
money in suburban schemes in which the money in suburban schemes in which the adjaceney to solidily settled parts is often
in inverse proportion to the claims in inverse proportion to the claims
the dealers in this respeet, is again ap parent enough to warrant a caution on our part. There is, of course, a great
legitimate increase in values both in the farm and in the cities, but those who buy on margin, or who buy withare sure to be punished in a majorit of cases. Winnipeg has now a popula
tion of about 150,000 . tion of about 150,000 . The building per -2,904 buildings to cost tove,152,000, aseored pared with 1,740 buildings in 1908 to
cost $\$ 5,427,000$. It is the third city in cost \$5,427,000. It is the third city in mainly as a great market, it has al. mainly as a great market, ing has al-
ready 180 factories, employing 11,000 people. Like Chica, empo earing days, it
may astonish us in this respect before many years have passed. In any event ing of the Selkirk Settlers is celebrated it will have a record of growth to sho which will be worth much to Canada
as a general advertisement of the whole as a
West.
Extensive new mileage has been buil ficularly in Saskatehewan and Alberte
inat Great inprovements in the way of double-tracking and to roadbeds and te the crop has been moved to the head of the lakes in a satisisactory manner The plans of the several companie
ormed to supply water to the dry ormed to supply water to the dry land
of Southern Alberta are now beyond the experimental stage, and great success is attending their efforts to obtain settlers Of the western section of the Bow River area, being developed by the Canadian
Pacific Railway, only about 15 per cent. is still unsold, and the energy and in telligence of this great corporation establishing demonstration farms, in dis covering new kinds of crops, supplying
good seed, making first improvements
and breaking the land for settlers, linit ing the holdings of individual settlers and the United the country in Europe the great irrigation works themselves, should command the admiration of every
Canadian. Canadian. ize the extent people in the East realand north-western lakes have been supPlying fish to the United States markets. $\$ 1,000,000$ to $\$ 1,500,000$, and it includes seven important species of fresh-water fishes. The lakes of three provinces are being fished, namely, Lakes Winnipeg, of the Woods, Rainy River, Lake Lake basea, and other large bodies of fresh water 'north of Edmonton and Prince Alis practically protected, and as a result of properly ings of a commission appointed by the Dovery will be a will be a great calamity if their history ern Canada.
these provinces, it may safely be said that, as in the East, the volume of
trade has increased as the year pro-
gressed, and that the level of 1906 has gressed, and that the level of 1906 has
doubtless been reached by almost all trades, while many are doing a larger business than ever before. The extent to which retail trading is being done
on a cash basis is gratifying, and in on a cash basis is gratifying, and in marked contrast to the early years
settlement in the Eastern Provinces The serutineers subsequently reported the following gentlemen to be elected as Directors for the ensuing year:-B. E. Halker, C.V.O., LL.D.; Robert Kilgour, ion. George A. Cox, James Crathern;
John Hoskin, K.C., LL.D.; J. W: Flavelle LL.D.; A. Kingman, Hon. L. Melvin Jones, Hon. W. C. Edwards; Z. A. Lash,
K.C., LL.D.; E. R. Wood; Hon. J. M K.C., LL.D.; E. R. Wood; Hon. J. M.
Gibson, K.C., LL.D.; William Master Robert Stuart
At a meeting of the newly-elected Board of Directors held subsequently Mr. Mr. E. Walker was elected President and

The Room Setting For Pianos.
One going to the large cities, is wonwhich are being adod with the changes merchandise. The country store idea,
where everything is jumbled together, is almost a thing of the past. Every up-to-date merchant realizes the im portance of displaying his goods so
that the customer is able to judge them as they would appear in their own home, or for the purpose which they intend using them.
One of the most notable examples of this progressive movement yet seen in Winnipeg is the piano and gramophone
showrooms of Messrs. Cross, Goulding \& Skinner, Ltd., which is located beside the Standard Bank, directly opposite Eaton's, on Portage Ave. This enterprising firm have built into their
spacious store a number of about the size of the average parlor, and these rooms are furnished in different styles and colors and are made
sound proof, so the customer has the opportunity, of hearing and seeing an as it would appear in their own par lor. The furnishings in each ronm have been planned so as to harmonize with the new designs and latest finis of pianos.
realize what an purchaser will quickly realize what an advantage this would
be in helping them to make an intelli-
gent selection. It is very difficult for customer going into a large ware room where a great many pianos are
together, to make a selection. often, the instrument they wery
ind choose in the warerooms is one that they will not be so well pleased with in their own parlor, but when they
hear it in about the same sized room hear it in about the same sized room
as their own,' with similar furnishinga they are able to judge how it would look and sound at home.
In addition to these smaller rooms, this firm have a large concert room
where they keep their Grand pianos and this room is also used for their monthly recitals which they have planned to give with the Player Piano, and at times prominent vocalists and. vioder to demonstrate the possibilities of the Player Piano for accompanists The monthly gramophone retails will also be a feature, and customers will have an opportunity of hearing the
new lists each month, which wil' a very enjoyable evening to owners machines and at the same time enable them to keep in touch with all the latest records produced and to hear Them over before making a purchase. The gramophone parlors which will be completed, but will undoubtedly surpass anything of their kind in Western Canada.
They represent such excellent makes as New Scale Williams, Weber (New man, Doherty Organs, Edison and Victor Phonographs and Gramophones, Player Pianos and electric pianos.
Messrs. Cross, Gouldin are to be congratulated on their splen did new warerooms, and we feel that they will be more than repaid by the increased business which will come to give the a result of their endeavor to give the public better serviee, which is
the keynote of the success of this in the keyn.
stitution.

## Training Children.

"We are starting at the wrong end Too many of us.are bringing up children without any moral training at all,
and in so doing we are poisoning supply of godo citizens at the source Every of good citizen ought to know that 95 per cent. of the evils that we suf.
fer from social disorder fer from social disorder, contempt of honesty was practically beyond the reach of legislation."
We wilf someday learn that we must We will someday learn that we must
have something besides prohibitory laws have something besides prohibitory laws
in order to stop any kind of evil doing. A new atmosphere must be created with regard to what is the honorable thing
and the willingness to do the honorable and the willingness to do the honorable
thing. Too many women do sicker thing. Too many women do snicker their delight at having beaten the
street car company out of the five cents for which, or without which, its fifteen cents' worth of transportation may be had, according as the woman is honest or dishonest. Our children may be whip.
ped for deceiving respectable parents ped for deceiving respectable parents,
but certainly not with proprietry when they know that we are doing all we can to get out of soc.c+- and the dry goods store and the church as much as we can
for as little as we dare to for as little as we dare to pay. We
have got down on all fours to smartness and we yet worship the policy of "get there anyhow."
The result is that the little immoral ities which sap the life of a nation
are more to be dreaded than the wholesale plunderers who are simply doing on a large scale what smaller people think is no sin to do on a small scale. As Ln vain we call old notions fudge,
And bend our conscience to our deai-
The ten commandments will not budge And stealing will continue stealing. There is no doubt that disobedienc
of law upon the part of those of us who are in the thirties and forties and have been most largely learned when we were capable of receiving better instruction
from our parents. from our parents. This moral slump
has been a long ime in coming. But has been a long ime in coming. Bu
let the past go. There is still less
doubt that obedien Noubt that obedience to law in liberty
loving Canada needs hown by the parents whose taught just mow by the parents whose only serious
relationship to the future of Conada

## EVERY HUNTER OR TRAPPER IN CANADA



BIG PROFTS FOR YOU


Deer head,
mounted
by


Will be interested in this Article and should Read it Carefully







LEARN TO MOUNT BIRDS AND GAME HEADS



 ave shven thouand student in canada alonk Monoto of pout sudent, p.w. Ganata, moantiong as aiony omit


Wild cat rug, tanned an made y yor student, chas
Donart, Klamath, Ore.






OOL OF TAXIDERMY, 501 P Elwood Building, Omaha, Nebr., U.S.

## The Month's Bright Sayings.

 Agnes C. Laut: Temper is a good,honest fault, once you get it in hand. The Bishop of London: If we go on saying the country is going to the dogs,
it will it will go.
Rev. Dr. Bland: No man is self-sufficient; he depends upon his fellows and his environment.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox: Happiness is not that which you are doing, but th motive at the back of the doing.
Rev. Dr. Aked: There is nothing in women, once it has been set to work.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier: Canada is destined to be more and more a magne to thrifty, industrious home-seekers.

Col. Denison: Policemen are expected to combine the courage of the lion with patience of a Job with the justice of an Aristides.

Mark Twain: The four essentials for good buckwheat cakes, all of which can be bought, are good flour, good molasses, named item is the scarcest and comes the highest.
Lord Strathcona:. The belief in the value of learning and education has been a real thing in Scotland-not simply have been prepared to make sacrifices


Leader of the Liberai Government Forces


RIGHT HON, ARTHUR JAMES BAL,FOUR,
The Unionist Cheftain,

The political struggle now closing in Great Britain, which has been fought with unprecedented energy and bitterness, leaves both great parties without any decisive majority and presents a problem of unusual interest. Whatever the outcome, the
wisdom of British statesmanship can be relied upon to safely guide the ship of state.
H. Rider Haggard: Let every man agricultural development of Western derful population, full of energy, cour $^{\text {a }}$ emember that he has his own success or less within his own reach; and then he will be upon the safest of all grounds.
R. L. Borden, M.P.: The market value if the field crops of Canada last year
was. nearly $\$ \overline{333,000,000, ~ a n ~ i n c r e a s e ~ o f ~}$ $\$ 100,458,000$ over the year before. And
till we are only at the beginning of the
agricultural development of Western
Canada. Rev. Dr. Gordon: Kingston's memorial to Sir Oliver Mowat will be a hospital
for tuberculosis. This is better than spending the money in brass, bronze or while paying tribute to a great man. Whe paying tribute to a great man. Lord Northcliffe: Canada is not only
a wonderful country, but it has a won-
ar population, full of energy, courout in Canada men force the pace with perfect confidence in the country itself and perfect confidence that their neigh-go-ahead also play up, and so there together. Nobody sits down content wait for a year or so in order to see whether his neighbor is going to make we are only at the beginning of

## THE PHILOSOPHER.

The Cost of Living.
2. The Dominion Government would do well to take 2. leaf out of the book of the Government of
the United States and follow the good example set the the head of the Department of Agriculture set Washington in entering upon a complete and thoroughgoing investigation of the cost of pro-
duction and the returns of sales of all sorts of food duction and the returns of sales of all sorts of foo products. Mr. Wilson, the Secretary of Agricultur vestigation because he is "convinced that the public is compelled to pay a great deal more for nearly everything it eats than it should," The idea is to set side by side the figures showing what the
farmers get for what they sell, and the farmers get for what they sell, and the price charg
ed for the same products in the cities. Mr. Wilson promises that they will show some surprising con trasts. A like investigation in Canada would show some contrasts, too. Mr. Wilson points out that because of treight and terminal charges, good apples York city. The orange growers of California de manded higher protection from Congress, and got it; the railway monopoly promptly raised its pays more, but the orangegrower gets no consume pays more, but the orangegrower gets no more for
his oranges. The New York World comes to the aid of the inquiry with evidence that a monopoly which paid great profits on thrice-watered capita by selling milk at eight cents a quart has now
raised the rate to nine cents, of which the farmers with their vast aggregate investment, who supply the milk get much less than half. The inquiry which is afoot in the United States is, as noted above, an inquiry into food prices. Our Govern-
ment should not be content with instituting an inguiry into food prices alone. There should an Be a searching investigation, with a view to dis eovering why anthracite coal, rubbers, and a hundred and one things we do not eat, but which are necessaries nevertheless, are so dear, and why
those who traffic in them flourish so exceedingly, if not excessively.

## Lord Strathcona's Use of Wealth

The past month has added one more to the already long list of splendid public benefactions lim a man who knows how to make a nobly wise ase of his wealth. Characteristic of his ready generosity and public spirit was his action in
cabling $\$ 25,000$ to the emergency fund in Montreal made necessary by the typhoid visitation, which eaused many deaths and compelled the provision of improvised hospital accommodation on a large scale. In the same message he announced that he would
gladly contribute $\$ 100,000$ to a fund "for immediate action towards eradicating the causes of the epidemic, as has been done so satisfactorily in other great centres, thus saving thousands of precious ives." Wealth in the hands of such a man is

To Carry Western Wheat to the Sea
Last year the Erie Canal carried $15,000,000$ bushels of Western Canadian wheat through New Yod that Mr H. Berbe the chairman of Canal Association of Greater New York, has notified Major Stephens, the chairman of the Montrea Harbor Commission, that wheat will this year be earried from Lake Ontario to New York city by
the improved Erie Canal at a rate three-eiglts a cent per bushel cheaper than by the St route to Montreal. Which makes it plain that Cncle Samuel hasn't yet given up the fight fo supremacy in water routes, and also adds to the
interest of the news that Sir Robert Perks, who has been identified with some pretty big under takings in Great Britain, is coming to Canada to devote all his attention to pushing the Georgian Bay Canal project. Sooner or later, the digging of this it is finished it will give the West a water when it is finished, it wil give the west a water route than any other.

## What a Canadian Looks Like

 A Neepawa reader of the Western Home Monthly writes: "I always take great interest in youreolumns in the W. H. M., and noted your amuse ment at some old country people know Canadian on the street in London by his 'a able signs of their nationality which natives other nations carry, this Neepawa observer and thinker continues:
"Now, listen. Out in our country we have a Scotchman and like others of that
eountry, he is proud of it. He has been country, he is proud of it. He has been accordingly visited it. Anyone meeting this man knows what country he belongs
to. Yet when he was 'Home,' he could hear
the people saying amongst themselves, 'A
Canadian-that man's from Canada,' or to Canadian-that man's from Canada,' or to
him, 'Ye're frae Canada.' I begin to think, him, 'Ye're frae Canada.' I begin to think,
Mr. Philosopher, that if you were to take your stand somewhere, in Glascae or
Edinbro and watch the crowds, you would Edinbro and watch the crowds, you would
be like the other man, pick out the Canbe like the other man, pick out the Can-
adians even if they weren't carrying a their hats.
The Neepawa man is right. A Canadian, including in the term such individuals as the Scotch-bor Canadian referred to in the Neepawa man's letter and look which denotes them as Canadians-some thing indefinable, it may be, but unmistakable. The reason of it is that this is, above all other lands, the land of opportunity. How could such a land fail to imprint some distinguishing mark upon it

## Two Hundred Years from Now

## In an article in the New York Independent,

 writttion:
"In two hundred years, by the cheapenin of commodities, the ordinary laborer will
live as well as a man does now with $\$ 200$, live as well as a man does now with
000 annual income. Automatic machinery and scientific agriculture will bring about and scientific
This prophecy of the great inventor is roseate and inspiring. But let us test it by the results of the
past few centuries. The Elizabethan era in England past few centuries for all classes. Every one had food in plenty, and clothes and shelter. Even the pauper defectives were humanely provided for. Woolen manufacture was thriving, and as Green puts it in his History where to spin their wool from their began every lacks into coarse homespun." There was mining Gnd manufacturing activity in the south and west. The friezes of Manchester, the cutlery of Sheffield, was no unemployment. England a great sale. There fleeces to be woven in Flanders and to be dyed in France. London became the great commercial metropolis of the world, "where the gold and sugar with the cotton of India, and the woolen by side England herself." If anyone could then have foretold to Bacon, or Burleigh or any of the wisest men of that age, the railroad, the steamboat, the
reaper, the telephone, the machinery by which ten men withe telephone, the machinery by which ten suits of clothes as two hundred hats, or shoes, or made by hand, would not Bacon, or Burleigh, or any other of the wisest of the Elizabethan era have prophesied for the present time what Edison prophesies for two hundred years from now?
Fdison's prediction may come true. To say that the future cannot be judged except from the past may appear the avowal of merely a deplorable lack
of optimistic confidence like Edison's. Of course of optimistic confidence like Edison's. Of course
his prediction is right in its spirit. But it probably needs a little toning down in its terms.

## Velvet for Electioneering

In the fashion notes of a leading London paper
there appeared at the time whicn the active there appeared at the time when the active work
of canvassing was becoming general in the recent political campaign, there appeared the following: "As the important period of the general
election is quickly approaching, our women, nxious to help and work for their friends,
or their country, are busy for their country, are busy ordering prevailing note in these charming creation,
which seem ideal gowns for the occasion." This ministration of fashion, and it may have been Oloravolity, forthwith drew a protest from Irs.
Flora Anie Steel, the novelist, whose book, "Gn the Face of the Waters," rivals Rudyard Kipling's hest work of portrayal of the lives and minds of
the races of India. Mrs. Steel's protest tools to form of a letter written from her Welsh castle of Machynlleth and published in the London
Thus wrote Mrs. Steel, with burning pen: "Velvets! and we women ask for rotes
Velvets! when for Liberal and Conservative alike the fate of Britain quivers in the
balance. It seems to me, sir, that it i halance. It seems to me, sir, that it i
time for men to put some check upon hat canker of womanhood, the passion fo
dress, which has already eaten out heart of our council school girls and sapped the sanity of our society women. If proof
of this were wanting, what better could we desire than the fact that ten years ag imes as many drapers' shops in London per London of fifty years ago?"
And she suggested a tax on extravagance in it which she declares as being, if not the
any rate the luxury of not a few women why, she when alcohol and tobacco, the vices go untaxe men, were taxed. To the mere average man th passion for dress which Mrs. Steel attacked as dominating some women would be, considered apar from its financial aspect, more pardonable, perhaps, ing fashions. Velvet, for instance, strikes the crdinary male mind of the Philosopher as singular ly inappropriate for electioneering, however suit able and becoming and beautiful it might be on
stately and solemn occasions.

## Like the Dof Under the Wagon

A picturesque detail in the newspaper dispatch plane flights was that of a seagul-one of the few birds capable of keeping pace with an aeroplane going at full speed-followed the air navigator persistently circling when he circled, diving when l.e dived, now under, now above the big flying
machine. The dog under the wagon is a familiar fcature of terrestrial travel; many a man does not consider a trip with horses perfect unless he has a dog as his companion by the way. From Wilbur hat the companion of the man of the future his aerial travels will be a bird trained to follow and circle about the soaring vehicle of the time to

The Garden of Eden.
Sir William Willcocks, the Britisin advisor to the Turkish Department of Public Works, thinks he
has solved one of the problems of the geographically locating the site of the Garden of Eden. He places it at about a hundred and thirty miles northwest of Bagdad, at the Oasis of Hairlah
through which runs the River Euphrates, and in through which runs the River Euphrates, and in streams, which unite again farther down. Four rivers are mentioned by name in Genesis: the Euphrates, the Hiddekel, the Pison and the Gihon. Common consent seems to have accepted the Pison was the Ganges and the Gihon the tile From early in the Christian era there have been writers who have assumed that the Garden of Eden was symbolical-a state of mind rather than a geographical location that could be located on the
world's map. Calvin felt confident that he was right in locating the site of the Garden in Lower Babylonia. Luther gave up the research, on the pround that the Deluge had changed the course of all streams making it impossible to know where the ed by that, for he announces that the Deluge was cnly a flooding of the country and the Euprates, a merely local affair, and not of much importance. Hiss chief argument seems to be based on the expression in Genesis, ii, 10: "And a from thence it was parted and became into four heads." The Oasis of Hairlah fits this description. It is to be doubted, however, whether there will be any strong disposition among those of us who
accept Genesis as literal history to adopt Sir William Willcocks' theory, Martin Luther's theory presenting itself as a more reasonable one on that The Naval Rivalry.
The newest of the United States battleships, the of $5211 / 2$ feet over all, and a displacement of length inited states nary. The largest of vessels in the in the war between the United States and Spain lad a displacement of only 10,000 tons. In all the great navies there are marked differences in many respects between the new and the old types. Two
vessels for the German navy, upon wnich was begun a few months ago, have a length of 570 feet each. and a displacement of 23,000 tons each, while the Mritish naval building programme calls for a
battleship 600 feet long, with a displacement of 26,350 tons. Some naval authorities claim that the 1/ans for the super-Dreadnought, but there is no certainty of that. Nor is it at all certain that any if the great warships launched, and to be launchco, early this century will be fit when needed for
war. it is fifty years since Great Britain was cngaged in hostilities with a great power. The liips in actual war have been in the engagement if Santiago in which the United States vessels rwhered the spanish vessels, and the sea-fight in the naval strength of Russia. There are world-wide fress making steadily for universal peace, and it is not at :uli improbable that all the floating thaters of stupendous destructive power which are
conimg the nations money enough to feed and clothe anting the nations money enough to feed and clothe may to the serap heap without a scar of battle

## HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, WINNIPEG, CANADA INTERESTING NEWS to BUYERS by MAIL

THIS LADIES' DRESS-A Gem taken from our NEW STYLE BOOKLET.
See description below figure. The New
Sty See deccription below figure. The New Style
Bookletet contains 24 pages of the very latest Spring
and Summer Syles Booklet contains
and Summer Styles.

MOTHERS $\begin{aligned} & \text { The Mail Order News of the day is the great sale of } \\ & \text { Infants' wear; see } S \text { secial Values below }\end{aligned}$ uch lovely qualities been offered for so sittte money. Every line is sold under the Hudson's Bay guarantee.

Do not Forget the Quality. EVERY LINE IS MATCRLESS value.


DESCRIPTION OF DRESS J4041. Ladies' Tailored Dress. Exactly as above illustration. Made of all wool Impor-
ted Panama. Sarmple of Material used will be ted Panama. Sanple of Material used will be mailed on request. The noted Gibson Tuck
running over the shoulders and down the back gives the greatly desired broad-shouldered effect. The front has a cluster of tucks set in on both sides, finished off with a cluster of oval buttons and silk soutache; detachable collar, the manner. The skirt has the same effect carried out-the tucks running into deep pleats as shown in cut. Dress all finished in strictly tailored style. Colors black and navy. Size 34 to 42. Special value, express prepaid to any
address in Canada ........................ $\$ 8.75$ Size over 28 ins. waist or 42 ins bust, express
prepaid to any address in Canada ................ prepaid to any address in Canada......... $\$ 9.75$

## WRITE TO-DAY

 for ourNew Spring and Summer Style Booklet of Costumes, Coats, Dresses, Sklrts, petc. The best and most complete over issued.
$\overline{\bar{Z}}$

## FURNITURE

SPECIAL SALE 25\% DISCOUNT Speclal Catalogue
February and March are always special Furniture Months, but it is safe to say that there never has been such a genuine reduction on all classes of Furniture as this big Mail order $25 \%$ all round discount. On request we will send you our complete Catalogue of Furniture. During these two months you can deduct $3, \%$ from all the prices quoted.
ibite for furniture catalogue,



Hudson's Bay Company, Winnipeg, Canada

## The Young Man and His Problem.

## III Marry Her.

There are certain mistakes which can be rectified, or ir not rectified make little if if any difference in
the total effect on life. If the suit of clothes does the total effect on life. If the suit of clothes does
not fit, you can exchange it. If the book does not answer, it may look well. on the shelf. If the chair proves weak and frail, it can find a safe place can give it to a tramp-but there is one mistake whitich can only be rectified by death, and it is hinted at in the following sentence. "Landor, in the spring of 1811, met a young lady at a ball, and in he characteristie manner said, "By Heavens! that's the nicest girl in the room, and Inl marry her,'
He did so, but the marriage was not happy. Tho lady's name was Julia Thuillier."

## Vour Vote.

Aghiting for it. A A vote! fighiting for it.
modern
A modern prerogative-a God-given opportunity-a
sign of citizenship-a mark of manhood-an expression of conviction-a manifestation of personality -a symbol of civilization's progress. A vote! Your vote! Only a vote! Just one votel Nobody
cari measure the power of one vote Oliver Cromer car measure the power of one vote. Oliver Crom well
wais sent to Parliament by one vote. A certain exwhange says:-
"On the eve of important political elections we remind eitizens again that dangerous men have through neglect of men to vote for trustworthy carididates. One hundred years ago last month the treason of Aaron Burr was discovered, and he was arrested and his followers scattered. Yet he missed
being made President of the United States by only beng e electoral vote.

## Take Care.

It is safer to make a speech before a thousand peoplo in the city even if you speak your whole
mind-than it is to utter one unwise sentence in the mind-than it is to utter one unwise sentence in the village. Country life is a test of character. The
folks in the country have long memories. They know the value of a sentence. They treasure up cay
ka cutting remark." They photograph "a burning thought". There it stands ready for use or misuse ten years after you have uttered it. Be careful, ye neighborliood. From an open volume in my hand I cull the following:-
"Sensitive natures, like lambs are wretched unsensitive, wrote of the Eternal City 'Roame alik like one of our New England villages, where we need the permission of each individual neighbor for every act that we do, every word that, we utter,
and every friend that we make or keep,

## Your Tongue,

The doctor says, "Let me look at your tongue." 1am a preacher, but I always begin, in forming a
judgment upon a man's character, by taking a jagmen upon a man's character, by taking a
good look at his tongue. If my neighbor's tongue wears upon its surface the white, or yellowish
white, coating of slander, I regard it as a sure sign white, coating of slander, I regard it as a sure sign
of a disordered; unnatural and unhealthy condition. of ${ }^{2}$ disordered; unnatural and unhealthy condition.
The lying tongue will not lie about itself look at your tongue. Is it a pale looking little lying rascal or it is a rosy-hued saint and citizen. Your tongue, my friend, your tongue! Talmage says: :- What damage some people do with their
tongues! Nature indicates that the tor tongues! Nature indicates that the tongue is a by, orour thing, of the fact that it is shut in, first
the lips.?

## Stand Forth.

Study to be frank! I don't mean by that to
suggest the cultivation of oluitne
 blurt out, ever and anon, some mean umnecessary,
sentence and then add: "I sentence and then add: "I call a spady, a spate,"
and whenever you are in their neight, thad and whenever you are in their neightw, hume you
can look for a due allowance of spades stovels,
 I mean framkness. If you have a ding to
say it. Sign your name to it. .atmin for to.
deny. your own child in the realun of thought. "'T hold all such persons in supreme contempt said a bishop before an annual confereneen anpt, he
tore an annonymous letter to shrects before the

BY REV. JAMES L. GORDON

## The Next Thing.

The year 191c-I will plan for it-arrange for it anticipate it-bear the range of it in my thoughts,
and seek to make it a glorious year, the best year of my life, the first. year of true progress, a landmark in my earthly pilgrimage. Ah, noble resog'ution. But a month seems so long and a week seems so heavy, and after struggling along for the burden of the new year I have concluded that the burden of $a$ day io about all I care to carry at one time, And finally I have reduced the day to 2
single dity for the next duty. $35 \quad 4 \mathrm{To} \mathrm{do}$ SOME thing
And then to do TO THE NEXT thing,"

## One Glass:

 Why should not a man do that which seems to benaturat to to do Why worty forever about "personal
influence" and "example" influence" and "example" and the general effect of personal conduct upon the character of youth and "Have a smoke?" "Why of "Why "eorse!" "Play game of cards?" "Why of course!" "Play a easy to drift. How pleasant to study only the pleasure of the present moment. And yet there is
a nobler part: In the earlie a nobler part: In the earlier days when "everyFrom a British journal we reprint these words: "One aigy the great Spurgoon was much fatigued, Rnd some one said to him, 'Wouldn't you like a glass of berer' He answered, 'Yes; but some poor seggar to whiom drink is a temptation might hear
of it, and feel oncuuraged to If ahstain for the skeke of such men.? ", "ozen glasses.

## Managing The Universe.

Science and theology have agreed in one particular The universe is vast but one God in the universe God. So far as we can ascertaii, by a wise use of of the telescope, microscope, and zyectroscope, God is running the universe to His own personal satisfaction. It is not, therefore, necessairy for me to
worry about the "Universe, Wigrry about the "Universe." I can zeleot some nervous are people who are "trying to son the
Universe., Universe," Edward Everret Hale lived to sightyfour and lived a great life. His biographer says that in youth Hale was intended for a divine learn determined the character of his education, and left its imprint upon the bent of his mind later in life When the law superceded the gospel. Two of the
rules rigidy observed by him were that rules rigidly observed by him were that, in the
interest of religion in everyday life f int interest of religion in everyday life not to overlay
myself with more business than I can bear, 'mingle somewhat of God's immediate service in
this day."

## Make it Plain.

I.earn to write. Learn to write not fong articles
but short sentences. sentence. Then put your sentences into their short order. There
liave you have conciseness. There have logic.-and in a true conbinastion of concise-
ness and logic you ness and logic you have the secret of a true
Thilosophy and the power of a simple Thilosophy and the power of a simple, direct and
winning style. That was Lincoln's achievement and the secret of his marvelous power as an orator. recent writer says concerning an American editor:
"Mr. Chase the head of his weekly Chronicle the learend ${ }^{\text {m }}$ at reading for plain people.". He was and 'Easy publie speaker of the Yankee type. 'I
said tried,' he to said, to make my argument so plain that those
who had Who had not much time to read could understand, and so that those who read much would have hard
work to answer me.,

## Person Vs Principle

"Principles for the intellect and persons for the
 let that person be Jesul- -the Man of Galilee-the
Crystal Clrist. The world has made about Jesus. The world's hope and desire are centred in Him. Creeds seem unnecessary when He dim in His presence. Haill Caine asks and and vital only a legendary figure in history, a saint to be .ont of saced fairy not to be appren wimlows. Whaty of be mentioned by name? approachot what
 vong to us out of the past to tiver.

## Mental Savings.

The measure of your strength as a preacher or a lawyer or doctor is not the know dge
which you possess but the knowledge which you can command. You may have a thousand books but how many of them have you analyzed? You how have preached hundreds of sermons, but force and power? As a lawyer you may have had scores of cases but how many of them have you "in hand" as to the master of details and to the point:
"I wish. I had time to speak of the value of
note-taking. You can in practice. without it. Carry a small a student which will fit into your waistcoat pocket, and never ask a new patient a nuestion without noteof a pneumonia case two minutes will sumation of a pneumonia case two minutes will suffice to
record the essentials in the daily procrese record the essentials in the daily progress.
Routine and system, when once made a habit, facilitate work, and the busier you are the mabit time you will have to make observations after examining a patient. Jot a comment at the end of the notes: clear case, case illustrating ob-
scurity of symptoms, 'error in diagnosis,' etc.'

## The Under Dog.

Stand by your friend when he is in the wrong
Don't stand by the thing by your friend even though he has made, but stand I can stand alone when I am in the right muk can dearly appreciate a friend who will stand by me when the world is against me. There are few infalible people in the world. Soon or late we all slide. A black spot darkens the sun of our we wory and then our friends begin to scatter. False fric 1 ds go, but true friends remain. The Yor shs Companion says:-""The Foraker incident of the week, on which we comment elsewhere, may, after all, he who said, in refusing to demand Foraker's ment from the campaign: If it would win me every vote in the United States, I cannot hit man when he is down.' That has the true manly
and kindly ring of the one whom his Yoe and kindly ring of the one whom his Yale class.

## Character.

Character in in religion is is better than cash Character in religion is better than radium Character in society is is better than gold Character in politics is better than brilliant states manship. Character is the crown-jewel of citizenship. No man has such privileges granted to him as the man of character. The Chicago Advance, in
commending Thomas Brackett Reed whe some time "Speake- of the House" in the American Congress, says:-"But, Reed himself excusid all his good for the country the same ground-thet it was good for the country. 1 is the plea of all despot
ism. In Reed's case it wes the more cause of his sterling honest ana clean character He did have the public welfare at heart and he left his position of power and vast cpportunity, e. poor
man. man. "Never once did the breath of scandal touch

## The Kind Word.

"When peopie declare that the village preacher is practices, what he preaches. Whe fact that he
that that man Smes remarks that that man Smith is "a slow-coach" and ought to go back to Ontario, inform him that Mr. Smith
always speaks well of his ne mand aways speaks well of his neighbors. When Mrs. Guainted remarks, suggestively, that she was ac-
quith Mrs. Wellodo in her early days when she could afford no servant and did her own howsework, kindly remind servant and did her own
is sincerely loved Mrs. Welltodo is sincerely loved by her domestics. When Mr.
Know-it-ali, remarks that the editor of the "Daily
Programme" Prow-it-all remarks that the editor of the "Daily
Programme" ought to drop the pen and return to the plow, call his to drop the pen and return to
elitor to the fact that said enitor has had the moral courage to drop "ffake" advertisements out of his coulumns. Stand up for
vope nichlhors and when your turn comes the whole Wi. heiphhers and when your turn comes the whore the stomg friensthip existing between eeference to
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MDr. Clifford made a characteristic in An (inford made a characteristic



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F. K.


## HIO What the World is Saying.

Let It Stay There.
The seven-day evening newspaper has come to
stay on the other side of the line.-Calgary News.

The Prospect of a Prosperous Year Record bank clearings, bank deposits, building permits, railway earnings and customs receipt point to a prosperous 1910 .-Journal of Commerce.

## His Winning Western Way.

A Westerner visiting the Capital married a girl here nine hours after he met her. But then she was an Ottawa girl. That explains everything.-Ottawa

## Temperance Progress in Ontario

The process of wiping out the bar continues to steadily prigent of becoming dry are seldom found in the wet column again.-Guelph Herald.

## Right Kind of Grafting.

Lord Stratheona says that Canadian fruit is just as good as any in the world. This is another
tribute to the success of Canadian grafting methods. tribute to the succe

## One of Canada's Many Big Things

Not many Canadians know that a Copper Mining largest plant in the British Empire, and the second largest in the world.-Toronto News.

This is a Country That Keeps Growing.
The Canadian census bureau announces that the poulation of the Dominion is $7,500,000$. The country is filling up fast, and Illinois is not likely to pass

## A Campaign That is Succeeding

The decline in the number of deaths from tubern for some years past is bringing results.-Toronto Star.

## The Progress of the West.

Mr. B. E. Walker places Winnipeg's population at 150,000 , and that of the Prairie Provinces at 1,250 ,000 , with excellent prospects for a heavy influx
immigrants this year.-Montreal Shareholder.

Toronto Women and their Votes.
The visit of Mrs. Pankhurst and Mrs. Snowden have not converted the women of Toronto to a serious view of female suffrage. Only 25 per cent. ofthe women entitled to vote at the municipal elec-
tions took the trouble to go to the polls.-Toronto tions took
Telegram.

## Is the Climate Changing?

Is the winter climate of Saskatchewan changing? The query is based on the unusual amount of dampness in the air coupled with white frost on
trees and shrubs which reminds us of an Ontario winter.-Saskatoon Capital.

Lord Strathcona's Noble use of Wealth. Lord Strathcona has given $\$ 25,000$ for the relief of the typhoid fever epidemic in Montreal, and will knew what was what when it permitted Lord Strathcona to accumulate a princely fortune.Hamilton Herala.

## The Prairie Provinces' Growth.

Better considerably than even the 284 , per cent. incerease in the population of Canada's twelve western cities in the past nine years, is the fact
that the farm population of the West is increasing at a similarily big rate.-Halifax Herald.

The Bishop of Montreal on Millinery Bishop Farthing says that he has known of women paying $\$ 250$ for a hat and that this is
wickedness rather than vanity. It would help the regulation of many domestic budgets if the Bishop would develop this thought to the extent of putting penditures.--Montreal Star.

They Can Answer the Question There were 71,988 Americans came into Canada
in 1909 , which is 68 per cent. more than the number the previous year. If Uncle Sam is very anxious $t$ know he can get the answer from these people to that troublesome ques

## Canadian Firs Victims Last Year

 No less than two hundred and thirteen people were burned to death in Canada last year, largelythrough the careless use of matches and lamps. Owing to New World recklessness the propert waste through fires is ridiculously high as compared with the European record.-Monetary Times.

## Heated Language in Election Campaigns

There was a time when we were of the opinio marks marks about the enemy at election time, but since pond, we are convinced that we do not know the rudiments of going to and dressing down the othe fellow as he should get it.-Saskatoon Phoenix.

## Blasting Operations at ,Prince Rupert

When a rock whizzed through the window of the Premier hotel dining room this morning and hit
Mrs. Miller, the lady gave a faint cry of dismay Mrs. Miller, the lady gave a faint cry of dismay and vanished beneath the table. Moreover, when a rippen's plate that gentleman elevated his eye brows and said, "I asked for bread, but they gave me stones."-Prince Rupert Empire

## The Chinese Way with Doctors

The Director of the Department of Health and Charities in Philadelphia has charged that man physicians in that city prolong cases to make large
bills. This suggests the introduction of the Chinese bills. This suggests the introduction of the Chinese system in which the physician is paid while the
patients are well, but receives nothing while they are sick.-Montreal Witness.

Canada's Unnumbered Northren Islands.
Cap. Bernier has coined a new diescriptive phrase or Canada. Sovereign of all northern islands by virtue of Capt. Bernier's discoveries and explora tions; Canada has now been recognized by the
United States as "Mistress of the Northern slands." Time will doubtless prove that this is not an empty title, for we are learning that Can ada possesses riches even in the Polar North.New Westminster Columbian

## Asphalt and Oil in Athabasca

 Some Winnipeg people are organizing a company and oil sources of the Athabasca country. Seve or eight wells have already been sunk, and it i said that the oil region has been proved to be th reatest and best out the canada to hang out the sign, "If you don't sewhat you want, ask for it."-Montreal Gazette.

## The World Wide Empire's Interests

 At the inclusion of Great Britain in a conferesence at the inclusion of Great Britain in a conference with the United States and Brazil, regarding conBritain was a power on the North American con tinent long before the Republic came into being She is such still. Consequently she has to be consulted.-Hamilton Spectator.

## The Revenue from Drink and Tobacco

 The Dominion treasury's receipts on account inand revenue taxes in December were $\$ 1,522,000$$\$ 182,000$ more than in the same month of 1908 . The he increase is 12 per cent. Inland revenue taxe Te levied chiefly on what people drink and smoke
This new temperance movement seemingly did not This new temperance movement seemingly did no
come before it was needed.-Montreal Herald.

## A German Prophecy about Canada

A leading German newspaper prophesies that in
ten years' time the Canadian market will rank ten years' time the Canadian market will rank
alongside that of the United States. This surpasses the expectations of the most optimistic Canadians, the average man's Dominion has a future whic the average man
Vancouver World.

Greater Things Yet to Come
man is soon to be released from the
cut penitentiary after having been for fommet a prisoner. He will see for the first time the
trolley, the automobile, the electric light, tire scraper, the telephone, and perhaps th
will be a world transformed. But greater wonders within the next fif
all signs fail:- New York Herald.

An Evil Not Restricted to Ontario
The educational department will ha
Whe wre steps to penalize teachers ",
their positions whenever a higher salary"
them somewhere else. Their sense of
written contract a one-sided affair, only bindil on the trustee board. The complaint comes fro all over the province.-Brantford Expositor.

## We and Our Neighbors.

In the course of a very few years the United tates will drop out of the list of countries doin his can be prevented by resorting to intensive cul tivation; but people cannot become intensive cultivators in a single generation. Meanwhile Canada will take the place which its neighbors have to be careful in the Dominion not to be as prodigal of our resources as they have been of theirs.of our resources
Victoria Colonist.

An All Water Route.
The project of a waterway from the Rocky takes definite shape. Application is being made to parliament for an act to incorporate "The Inter national Waterways, Canay and Construction Company," with power to link up the Saskatche
wan River with Thunder Bay. Advantage is to be wan River with Thunder Bay. Advantage is to
taken with such existing streams and bodies taken with such existing streams and bodies
water as Lake Winnipeg, the Winnipeg River, th Lake of the Woods and Rainy Lake.-London Advertiser.

## A Man Who Refused to Work

 That able-bodied individual sentenced in the loca court this week for persisfent refusal through eight temptible case imaginable. No matter condissipated or imaginable. No matter how spects, if he daily performs a man's in other re world's work, a rough dignity attaches to him, and this one fact gives him a place and a right to rais
## A Littie Sermon on Contentment.

A number of Canadian lives were lost yesterday on the fishing banks off Nova Scotia in an unex pected storm. These fishermen go out day after
day amid a temperature far below zero, while the freezing spray from the rough winter sea, coat them with ice, and thus daily earn a living, that
at best is none too generous. Some Ottawa at best is none too generous. Some Ottawa men
who daily complain of their share of life, if given one voyage similar to these-like the boy in Kipling's "Captains Courageous"-would, on a safe return, reverently thank Heaven that their lot was as good as it is.-Ottawa Free Press.

## In Regard to Divorce

One marriage in every twelve in United States according to latest statistics, ends in divorce. See-
ing in some states divorce is as easy and about ang in some states divorce is as easy and about on
a par with obtaining legal dissolution of a business partnership, the only wonder is that of a busines even more frequent. Even though Canada's no thod of dealing with this problem may be open to the reproach of being archaic, there are a number of pertinent arguments in its favor that immediately suggest themselves when American and Canadia
divorce statistics are compared.-Kingston Whig

## British Empire Trade

In discussing the future of British trade, no les than that of British power, we have to deal, not with the very limited conception expressed in the
word "England," but with the sion known as the British Empire. la"ger expres England and Emperor of India rul, he King of ritory comprising nearly one-fifth of the land surface of the globe, and fully a fifth of its popu
lation. It is an empire from the arctic to the tropics, and it yields climate variety of product which is grown on the earth's surface or extracted from its mines. While it i true that Great Britain cannot become weak with-
out impairing the strength out impairing the strength of the empire, it is also true that the rest of the empire cannot grow
strong without adding to the strength of the United Strong without adding to the strength of the United

## The Greatest Public Need.

Is it not true of some Canadian communities as it is of New York or Philadelphia, that the public
conscience is aroused only at intervals, that the people are too inclined to think they have discharg
cil their full duty when they of candidates in preference thave elected one set they are liable to forget, if they have ever that is an alert and infocracy is criticism, is control is an alert and informed public opinion control, Wited States have at all? The people of the and are still experimenting various systems mat can any system be expected to be permanentl uraml that has not the support permanently aivi,ul pubiic sentiment? ened, energetic and ever Hon pubiic sentiment? Is not this the supreme
tor the people of both Canada and the

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## The Home Library.

 prosperity of ite childiren will endeavor to set up a little libtapy of books. It is the purpose of this artiole to indicate $w^{\text {th }}$ th sothe degree of definiteness what night be chosen. For convenience the books are classified aas Books to be read to children;;
Book to be taad by chilaren; and Reference books for the whole family

Books to be Read to Childran Any father who wishes to be an influence in the
ives of hid children, any, mother who wishes that ives of hio children, any, mother who wishes that
in lafer
days she shall be remembered with gratiread to the dyil feeling will make it a point to hear, These books should be selected with great
care, Thist and foremost; of course, stands the care ${ }^{\text {Frist }}$ and foremost, of course, stands the
Bible with tho stories that never grow old. Yet,
 stories of int Bidy that for very little ehildren the langtige thar that of the Ho prosested Sorptines. Books
liket oid Stopiei of the East, Baldwin, or Endicott Storiefor of the Be Bibe, Aase suitable for this
puits. There are woike specially prepared for mothers.

 nd "on there are, natire stories sueh as "Cat-tails feel thable to to read stories or . For parents who dren fand. teiling is always better than reading in Miss primary grants "How, to Fere is nothing better than parients should also have suitable peetry to to eliflarent Nobody can meausur the effeet of
the zeadity of good poetry to children under eight. yeaps of efo Sope good books for this purpose
 Oal Bookg No, M" Norton to are for junior grades. As thex grow oldar pupils become more independent but parents should not give up the habit of reading
 Butety Black Beauty" Sewell; "Ways of Wood,
fore, Lotis; Whe Iron Star, True; "Mrs, Wiggs,"


## Tor Little Children to Read.

The firt book to put in the Hibrary for the very prinien and Fitrot Readers. These of the standar and best books on the market. Some of the best arez "The Wheeler Primer," "Aldine Primer," Next thiere should be works on hand for childr. between 7 and 8 . The following are suggested "Nature Studies for Young Readers," Bass; "Tale of Bunny Cottontail," Smith. There should also be, stories of people for children of the same age
sueh as: "Stories of the Red Children, Broaks suech ass thories of the Red Children," Brooks, should have, story books such as: "The Story of Bow Wow and Mew Mew," Pratt-Chadwick; "LLit-
tlee Stories for Little Peple" dee Stories for Little People," McCulloch; "Littlo al Publishing Co. "nad companion suries-Education-
For ohildren from 8 to 10 , the following books
are very suitabie, among fairy
tales wand fables arg very-suitabie, among fairy tales and fables
there few better than: "Hans Andessen Stores" "Classic Myths," Judd: In "the field of Nature there are several suitable books such as: "Fishing there are several suitable books such as: "Fishing and
Hunting," Dutton;' "Prairie Dog Town." Bancroft: Merry Animal Tales," Bingham. The stories people will include the "Stories of the Mapleland,"
Young; " "Little People of tre Young; Luthe People of the Sinow", Mullen; "Big
People of Other Lands," Shaw; "Each and All," Jane Andrews. Then for other reading these children may take: "Alice in Wonderlandi," "These chitLamè Prince," "Peter Rabbit," "Biack Sainbo," "King of the Golden River," "Fifty Faluous Stories," The parent who wishes to add song books suit able for children up to this ayo might include the
 Chasky. Children from 9 to 13 . Some suitabl natme bool
 Thompson Seton: "The Jumgle Bons", Kinown," Wrarph. eyes, boson; Seasider and Hayth.
Among the boks dealing win history

x volumes, Nelson; "Thic Storive "i Che Gew

Great Heroes"; "Myths of Greece and Rome," Guerber; "King Arthur and His Knights," Radford;
"Romance of Canadian History," Parkham; 'Our Empire Story (Canada)," Marshall; "Famous Men of Greece, Rome and Modern Times."
Among the books of geography and travel there are, indeded "Carpenter's "Geographical Readers," in six
Invention and
Discovery, ", "Heroes Cook; "Discoverers and Explorers," Shaw; "How it Works and How it is Made," WiHiams; "Stories of Invention," Hale; "Boy's Book of Invention," ${ }^{\text {Baker. }}$
Poetry at this age should not be overlooked. Some suitable, volumes are: "Pcems Every Child Fhould "Know," Burt; "With 'Trumpet and Drum," Field; "Young Folls's Book of Poetry," Campbell." The story books suitable here include such well
known volumes as: "Water Babies," "Hans Brinkknown voumes as: "Water Babies," "Hans Brink-,
er," "Swiss Family Robinson," "Robinson Crusoe,"
"inds "Bird's Christmas Carol," "Capt. January," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "The Days of Bruce," ""Treasure Island," "Jackanapes," "Little ${ }^{\text {Women," "Tangle- }}$
wood Taless," "Do of of Flanders," ${ }^{\text {WFive, Little Pep }}$ pers," together with books of Henty, Ballantyne Kingston, etc.
It is not necessary to give a list of books beyond this period as children will make their own selec.
tions after this age.

## Reference Books.

There should be in every home a good diction ary. It should be consulted regulary for spelling almost a lost art and any parent who is anxious
and for the welfare of her children will see to it that they read aloud for a short time, if not every day least every week. She will see to it that the speech is as correct and finished as possible, and
this is why the dictionary should be in constant tis wonderful to note how our children and often the grown people mispronounce such common words ed and a thouand other words and how irro, drowned and a thouand other words, and how they care saying ?" "What did you say?" A young person" position in society is frequently determined by the haracter of his speech-not only his choice of words but his pronounciation and enunciation. pedia such as "The Student's Reference Work," perhaps , better still, "The New Practical Reference Library," published by the Dixon-Hanson Co. Thi but may seem pretty ambitious to most parents orks wrobably the whole thing exceept the referenc he savings of a month. It is all a question as to what children are worth.

## The Ideal Woman.

As a psychologist, penetrated with the growing sense a predominance of the heart over the mere intellect, I belleve myself not alone in desiring to make a tender declaration of being more and more passionately in love with woman as conceve she came from the hand of God. I keenly enve my Cathoiic friends their Maryolatry. Who ado adored, knew the astronomy of the Chaldees or had studied Egyptian or Babylomian or even whether she kew how to read or wite her own tongue, and who has ever thought of caring? We cannot conceive that she bemoaned any limitations of he sex, but she has been an object of adoration al being more reneric, nearer the thice womanhood by love, pity, unseltish devotion race, and richer in man. The glorified madonna ideal shows much more whole and holy it is to be a woman than suggests to our own sex that to be a man expert, and than to be a gentleman, philosopher, man is larger dent or millionaire. But with all this love and hunger in my heart,
cannot help sharing in the growing fear modern won: hat. sharing in the growing fear that than one, is in tanyer of declining from her urbit in her sex as such, and is just now in dantrer pride
 if our worship at may become obscurent. But a fixed and abidnc quat and unsteady, wie hara have no resource ageinst,
 $f$ life and even

What less divine, we can turn with unabated faith are so closely are so closill will never fail. Distracted as wancy and the maze of new sciences, skills, ideals, knowledges that we can not fully co-ordinate by our logic or curriculize by our pedagogy; confused between the ly, for survival as a nation and needing desperately, for survival as a nation and a race, some, clue
to thread the mazes of the manifold modern cultures we have now at least one source to which we turn-we have found the only magnet in all the niverse that points steadfastly to the undiscovered pole of human destiny. We know what can and will ultimately co-ordinate in the generic, which is
arger than the logical order all that is nowing, teaching or doing by the best worth hat will save us from misfits and the waste ineffble of premature and belated knowledge, and that in the interests and line of normal development lead us; which epitomizes in its development ever the stages, human and pre-human; that is the proper object of all that strange new love of everything that is naive, spontaneous and unsophisticat-
ed in human nature. The heart and soul of srow ed in human nature. The heart and soul of growing
childhood is the criterion by which we judge the chilghood is the criterion by which we judge the
larger heart and soul of mature womanhood; and these are ultimately the only guide into the heart of the new education which is to be, when the school becomes what Melanchthon said it must be the new psychology, when it rises to the height
 stored intuitive human nature.-Stanley Hall.

## The Good Old Way.

I would file my protest against parents objecting to discipline for their children in school, having had experience as a teacher, as well as a parent with three almost grown up children.
My parents enjoined strict obedience at homewhich has been called the "Bulwark of the Nation" -and we were taught to respect and obey our teachers, and as we numbered eleven boys and girls, they had a good reason to exert their prerogative of judicieus training.
We suffered some ridicule and aversion at the hands of school-mates for being "non-conformists," if you please, but I being the youngest, speak for myself, and thank my parents for rigid
When asisipline When I took up school teaching, I found tha from the parents, proved the with unwise counsels from tre parents, proved the cause of what cases
of trouble $I$ had with refractory pupils.
After visits from the irate fathers, in pupils. After "suppress" my regulations had met defeat in my calm welcome of their visit together with plain
statements of statements of facts, the children became tractable
and $m y ~ s t a u n c h ~ f r i e n d s ~$ One girl of 16, who be
was verging on downright to show unruliness and redeemed through determined effort but who was
on
took the part took the greatest interest in all school and literary boy she came to was the happy mother of my first tion, and in a burst of confidence, told how much that winter's work meant to her. This was actual My inessage is to the fathe waters.
Mour childrene rational fathers and mothers. Teach ness and kindress rational obedience at home, in firm-
their will not be ashamed of their deportment at school. Another thing
necuaintance with with acquaintance with with the teacher And entertaining
 In al around.
In the love I cherish for the "good old times" called advancement shool, I deplore much of the so-
scheools schools obtaining largely in cour state. It may be
called rank heresy, but called rank heresy, but give me the it may be
district school and, the all-round her scholars may walk a good mile to and from school and not suffer the questionable "Kid Wagon" Chariences, which tend to laziness, if nothing more. Children of the' present do not expect to do much any Work mornings and evenings, but the idea i.me," ete. "Thaving a good time," "putting in the
Thast remark always hurts me, Hor life is more than just for fun."
"Syuander not Time for that is the stuff Life is
I do not advocate all work by any means, but see whess cor thas to porform, for ,"atan finds some mischief still for idle hands to
Wi.fremnot do too much for our home and

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been undertaken, and, certainly, few been undertaken, and, certainly, few
equal it in completeness of detail and equal it in completeness of detail and
accuracy of fact. For it has been said that "there was not a single hide of land, no, nor even a yard of land,
which was not set down which was not set down
even an ox, or a cow, or a swine that was on the land, was left out of the
record." But, unfortunately, the record is not complete. Intentionally, no doubt,
it contains no mention of the larger it contains no mention of the larger
towns in the country. One may search in towns in the country. One may search in
vain for any entry relating to London, Winchester, and similarly important cities. Invariably they were passed over, and thus it is that the familiar phrase
"according to Domesday" is not met with according to Domesday is not met with
in their histories. It was not until the year 1085, when
he was keeping Christmas with his
Court at Gloucester, that William the Conqueror ordered a full survey to be
made of the whole of England. The Coude of the whole of England. The imperative for purposes of taxation, policy, and military discipline, that the
wealth and resources of every parish and manor should be ascertained, And the
order for the survey is strong evidence of the wise statesmanship and exeellent government of e king whoge efacatacter
and place in history art oply of late
 years begining to be cpicperly appre
ciated. He selected, amongst others, Waiter
Giffard, Bishop of Tincon, and Henry de
Farrars, men of marked ahility hand ofe Farrars, men of marked ability had
ganizing power, to supervise the "ju ciaries" in their work of compha.
tion. And arduous and incessant
the work must have boen. The the work arde have boen. The
justiciaries, visited the whole. of
England-with the exception of the England-with the exception of the to Scotland, and Durham, over which tha
Bishop held independent, jurisciction
Committees were appointed in ever Commitees were appointed in every
shire, and these supplied the neessamy
information to the actual compilifs
 and the bailif and six free-men rom
everx, "vill," attended befor the zom"
mittees and rendered a strict account as to the area of the manors or parishes the character of its lemp whether wofd
meadow, arable; its fisher es and mine meadow, arable; its fishecies and mines,
the number and character of its terants and inhabitants, the names of the
 Edward the Confessor, and its grose value then, and at the time of inguint that, notwithstandint the vast cunon, of travelling, organization, caretul in-
quiry, and clerical work involyed, the quiry, and clerical work inyoyen, the the King by the Easter of the following brilliantly executed piece of work. As to the book itself, it is not one volume, but two. The first consists of near ly four hundred folio pages, closely and
laboriously written. The entries commenced with Kent (Chent, it is called), and comprise the whole of the south ern counties to Cornwall. Then, returning to Middiesex, the Home Counties, Gloucester, Hereford, and Worcester are
dealt with. Then the Eastern Midlands, Shropshire, Derby, and other counties are included, and the record concludes with Cheshire, Lancashire, Yorkshire, and Lincoln.
The second volume, which is of quarto pages, but the writing is much larger, and not nearly so closely alligned, and only three counties-those of Essex, Suf folk, and Norfolk-are included.
In both there are evidences remarkable thoroughness with which the survey was prosecuted. They form not
only a census return, but an excellent criterion to the character of the country,
dition. So far as the "Census" is concerned, it may be breifly said that 672 rect from the Grown, in addition to which about as may "ecelesiastical cor porations" also held land under the King There were, also, some 8,000 under-ten ants holding manors or land from their
The King retained possession of 1,420 manors; his son, Peveril, held 162, but none of his remaining children receive any portion of the conquered territory
Most of the remaining possessions wer distributed amongst the nobles, household officials, and leaders of the King' Norman following, though, here and there, a well-affected Saxon was per
mitted to retain his ancient holding. Just prior to the making of the sur vey, Northumbria (which then included Yorkshire) had revolted against the Nor
man's rule, and their rebellion had been man's rule, and their rebellion had been
put down with a strong and rigorous hand. The Conqueror's weapon of "fire, slaughter, and devastation" were ruth lessly employed against the insurgents On the wild moorlands of Yorkshire, and
along the sheltered dales, the along the sheltered dales, "the red cock
crowed from house and barn," the in habitants were put to the sword without mercy, and the rebellion was quashed ful in all its details, contains maith painful echo of this melancholy business Manor after manor is reported as hav ing been "wasted", and so drastio wa the remedy that in four hundred place that had belonged to the leaders tho
had favored the claims of Edgar Atheling, a total of some forty to forty fiv
cottagers and "villiens" are recordet. In one resp villiens" are recorded. one, the wonderful record and importan we, the wonderful record is fanitf. I
was written by Normans, strange to the country and the language. It riaturall ollows that their fendering of name iespecially place names) is of names de-
feetive. Hence it is foolish to regard ane Domescay spelling of a name as Formerly it was usual for Domes day Book to be carried from place to place as the sovereign moved his or Betmanent-resting place, and is never the Fearly even for reference. For, since,
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pantry would make a good dining pantry would make a good dining
room-if the living room was not required. The construction of the with shingles above stained. The veranda
balustrade and posts are shingled. All balustrade and posts are shingled. All
through the house is finished in fir, through the house is finished in fir,
edged-grained for the floors and stairs, edged-grained for the floors and stars,
and flat-grained for the casings and and flat-grained for the a full basedoors, stained a brewn. A and hot air
ment with concrete floor and furnace is provided.

## Doherty Piano Co.

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## Past and Present.

By w. De wagstaffe.

Some apostle of things occult has said that the lives that are past re-
sume their thread with fate in the sume their thread with fate in the
living of the present. Vows made in living of the present. Vows made in can be expiated by lips that whisper them today.
It is an ingenious sophistry, for in romance all lips have whispered the same morrow. am not a romantic fellow. I have plenty of money, and have never been permitted to see or feel these stirring emotions that make tragedies in life. My past in the human drama I have stood in the midst of dramatic sceses; I have looked into the faces of men, scarred and wounded in contact with the world, and passed on. I may have felt sorry for the seamy side
of life, realizing that suffering was distinctly opposite to pleasure, but that is all. When I could help the pain with money I have done so; but then I had plenty-it was no effort to give it
I am doing something tonight I do not exactly remember to have done before consistently-I am thinking.
For the novelty of the thing, I am writing down on paper what I think,
wiped his brow with the same napkin he had just used on my spoon, and came back presently with a bowl of ice, an unlabeled bottle, which he de scribed as ordinary wine, and a glass
that an elephant could not have broken that an elephant could not have broken
with his tusk. But I enjoyed all this It was just what I wanted-novelty I ate mechanically the drops and bits that were put before me, then I light looked about.
The room was full. I do not remem ber the faces of any of the people I
saw. They were ordinary men and wo saw. They were ordinary men and wo-
men, looking a little more tired and less interested in their dinners than the men and women whom I had seen at Delmonico's. I was disappointed. There was really nothing unusual or odd in
the whole transaction excepting the the whole transaction excepting the dinner and its service, and I was abou
to move away, when, by chance, looked a second then, by chance, atar eyes that 1 found gazing at me with quiet interest.
I looked at the hat above them. It was a hood affair, with plenty of
rich black velvet about it and steel butterfly holding the huge bow to gether. There was a broad, pliable brim that cast a shadow over the face when she bowed her head.

because it occurs to me I may forge all about it if I don't, and it will help me to remember what $I$ have neglected to do all these years-to get married. thing for money. Those story-writing "fellers" never mean a word of what they write, but I do; therefore my story shall be priceless.
I strolled into the "Black Cat" tonight for dinner. I was tired of the ing out, so, instead of turning off Fifth Avenue at Thirty-fifth Street to my chambers, 1 walked on and on, till I could smell the garlic and lodging crossed the once aristocratic Washing crossed the once aristocratic Washing
ton Square, I came to a little house with two lamps on the steps, and between them, swinging in the air above, the picture of a villainous-looking cat, Fiench restaurant, where all the deliracies of the season, in seven courses, $\cdots$ advertised for the modest sum of cents. I had survived many cheap , d'hotes abroad without permani injury, and, besides, I was not
Ily hungry. I was oniy bored. The waiter looked at me searchingly, ng up my coat, then with marked de ration counted out one spoon, one ife, one fork and one butter-plate fore me. Then he said: the ordinary or it. was because of the superior gifts life that I was bored, so I said or-
mary. The waiter looked surprised,

1 was particularly interested in the hat, because it was elegant yet simple, and up above, in the fashionahle quar ter where I came from, that was wha he women were most proud of. hick black looked under the hat I found pling waves, slanting over a low, broad orehead, white and smooth. Then ame the eyebrows, as though darkly penciled, with arching grace over large and bold and passionate, and cold eyes, but I had never encountered quite the quality or the innocence of these particular eyes.
I believe, at this point the real storywriter would say something about the
oul of a woman with such eyes but can't, for what I write is true, and all I saw then was a lovely face. The mouth was dainty, the lips perfectly simply dressed in gray. To my mind the dress was cheap, and I did not look at it again, because I don't like cheap things. Dining with her was an eccentric, sallow-loking man, who wore spectacle sive, uncombed quantity, doomed to go about the world upon a head shaped hike an egg. He was young, apparenty, but sickly, and thill strange escort lode me wonder still more about the The waiter handed me my bill.
pushed it aside and ordered a cogna I nentinued to dream.


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beauties whom I met in the traffic of beauties whom 1 met in the traftic of
fashionable pleasures were all too alert, too wide awake.
Presently she returned my gaze with unaffected interest, and it flashed across
$m y$ mind that we had met before my mind that we had met before, but
casually. It had not been a mere tran sient acquaintance, but we had knowi each other intimately well. We seemed to know each other then, but some link from the past was missing, and
we could only look at each otherthere was no excuse to speak. Her face inspired the most reverent regard I had ever held for a woman, and I felt sorry for the cheap dress, and the
shoddy escort. Even the hat was fashoddy escort. Even the hat was fa-
miliar to me, and the bright butterfly mlistening me, and silver in the nest rich black velvet seemed to assure me that we were old friends.
wit first I thought it was the bad wine, then I looked at the tiny bottle Even the cognae did not strengthen my reociliection, and so we looked at each other and wondered.
a At length they finished dinner, he put a slight little cape over her shoulders;
tlieध passed out and were gone, and the tiley passed out and were gone, and the
place seemed suddenly empty to me I stared at the stifflooking chair where she had sat, and the face was as clearagoe I did not follow them-that ago I did not follow, them-that
would have been rude-so, satisfied with the fact that my memory had clearly photographed her face, I paid my bill and passed out into the street.
As I crossed Washington Squal As I crossed Washington Square the poor peaple about were more noticeable
to me than usual. I found in their faces a pardon for poverty. Was it
because $I$ had seen dress? Could a pair of dark eyes real ly change the scene of life to moye real.
tender aspect? It what $I$ aspect? It seemed so, for I did
It of duty, I walked into my father's house with an assurance in my mind that I should enjoy the visit.
I found $m y$ father in the dining room I found my father in the dining room
alone, lingering over his favorite cigar after dinner.
"Well, Dick, this is "Well, Dick, this is kind of you to
drop in on us this way. Your mother will be glad to see you. Youre such a wayward boy, since you have grown
to manhood," he said kindly, as he motioned me to a chair, and pushed the
cigars and decanter really enjoyed the change from the atmosphere of Bleecker $\begin{aligned} & \text { Street, and some- } \\ & \text { what chided } \\ & \text { myself } \\ & \text { for the toolish }\end{aligned}$ what chided myself for the foolish
fancy I had conceived. It was very
sitl still in the room, the etgars were of
the best, the liquor daintily served, and the best, the liquur daintily served, and
somehow or other I found the old somehow or other I found the old
gentleman more chummy than he had ever seemed to me befo young fellow like you with plenty of money. A wife gives you something
to think about-something to do," said to think about-something to do," said
my father seriously. my father seriously. "Well, some day-some day!" I an swered, vaguely.
"What happened between pou Dolly, Dick? We all, thought you were
fairly caught then., fairly caught then."
"Nothing, only she was too good, too
bright, too clever for an ordinar bright, too clever for an ordinary chap
like myself. I felt as though she would never be happy with a tiresome
fellow like me. You know she was a fine pianist. I couldn't appreciate that. spever all day for in music. She could
couldn't, unless it it wallery. I
core full of phet graphs of pretty women, and there you you
are, Dolly ought to marry a genius. It's the only kind of man she could wor-
slip." My father puffed vigorously at his
cigir awhile, then his eyes became fix
ed on an oil pain ed on an oil painting that hung on thix
wall behind me. It turned and looked
It was the portrait of a woman. Only
the head the head and face -were visible.
wide-brimmined lhat, covered with black velvet, was linichtened by a
jeweled butterns. jeweed
bow knot. Thick, dark ha
grace over a low grace over a low, white far in wayd. The
eves were dark, will foint
The lips, the nose, the chin! It was
the same face-identically
I had seen in the little cafe near Bleeck-
er Street-the girl in the cheap gray dress.
cThat's your style of beauty-eh,
Dick 6 at Dick ${ }^{\text {? }}$ absid my father,
absorbed in the picture

## absorbed, in the picture. "Yes," I answered, simply

"Yes,", I answered, simply.
"Well, I admire your taste, but you don't see such faces today. The fashions have changed; the morals have changed since your grandmother sat
for that portrait." "Who painted it?
"Her husband.
Her husband. She was the sort of woman you spoke of just now, like
Dolly. She sang beautifully, she loved pictures, she wrote poetry--" watching this vivid portrait of past. "Well, these things are all good in their way but they are not practical. She married an artist. Just such a fullow as you wound poetry and fire He painted that portrait of her, and they painted the, and were married secretly. My father's voice was less deliber ${ }^{\text {ate }}$ " now.
For five years they struggled. He fassness, his adoration, and she died
lat After that they were sorry. They found her body in poor lodgings, withone dress to her back. "Yes, yes, 1 know. It was a nasty, cheap gray dress," I sand, interrupting
him, and, turning round, I saw my father's astonished fact
"How did you know that?"
"A chance. I guessed at it, that was all," I answered, apologetically.
But the facts were irrevocabl
I had met the exact counterpart of my patrican grandmother, in shoddy circumstances, in a cheap restaurant. Was there some truth in the occult saying, that vows neglected in centuries
past could be expiated by lips that past could be expiated by lips that
should whisper pardon today? This is why I am thinking tonight, and this is why I have written down, as consistently as an amateur scrib-
bler can, the record ber can, the record of my adventure.
What I really think is, that if ever I meet those dark eyes again, I will find a way to expiate the vows neglected in that past century.
I will relieve her of frowsy escorts with uncombed hair, because they may
be poor geniuses, and she shall never be por geniuses, and she shan
wear a cheap gray dress again.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce.
The proceedings at the annual meet ing of the Canadian Bank of Com-
merce, held recently in Toronto, and wrice, hed recently in Toronto, and
which are pullished elsewhere in this issue, make interesting reading. Mr.
B. E. Walker, President of the Bank, ably reviews the business conditions of the past year and surveying the entire
Dominion finds the situation in an exceptionally healthy state. As to the West, the figures he gives are such as
Wo fully justify the hoperul fel to fully justify the hopeful feeling
with regard to the future. They picturg with regard to the future. They picture
clearly the progress that has been made nd coming from such a reliable soun effect. As an instance of the Bank's
figures it may he mento current and call loans increased during be year by 1 per cent., as to deposits
by the public, the increase was 27 per cent. Among the financial institutions Che Dominion the Cored great service to
thadian Bank Commerce takes the leading place.

Sir Gilbert Parker: Andrew Carnegi is sulfitiently wealthy to purchase at
market price every sifule belonging of
every outside of the Royal circle.

Sir W. C. Van Horne: The
 country in the wort: beatse it is is
most law-abidiny hand cause it has a buad domocras. If ho plow and he the spirit
Alberta and





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## A Misplaced Proposall.

By AMILIE RIVERS.



HREE boxes of bon-
bons. One for you
Madame, one for you Mlle. Eulalie, an one for you, Mnle.
Gabrielle. They came with this white lilac from Monsieur
Allard."
Madame put by her box unopened. Euladie, a tall, well-built girl with hand
some, regular features, dressed richly some, regular features, dressed richly
and becomingly opened the one that bore her name daintily embroidered, too ou lilac.
Gabrielle found it difficult to untie the gold-stranded string round the nec ket at the other end of the room for ket at the othler end of the room for
knitting needle. There were signs of excitement in the agreeable but not pretty face of the girl, who, indeed had nothing but a fine pair of eyes and features, colorless face, and dull hai Her short, rather square figure was little aided by her somewhat unfashion able frock.
A minute later she was really pret ty for a moment-as her eyes eagerly
gazed at a letter that she drew out o the box. She uttered a little cry, and then ran forward.
"Oh, but look here, auntie; look at this!" Suddenly, an air of dismay came
over her. "It can't be for me," she conover her. "it can't be for me," she con
tinued; "it must be for you, Eulalie." The aunt read the letter, or rathe note, aloud:
"Mademoiselle-I take this opportun ity of telling you what you must hav intention to make a formal demand of your hand in marriage. However, my long residence in England has made me feel that I should not do so without agreeable-I durst not put it highe to you. I know this is an unusual ste to take; you must ascribe it to $m$ unusual training. This afternoon whe I present myself, I trust you will give I should ask the question on which depends the happiness of my life. Believe, me, Mademoiselle, yours more passionately than it would be becom ing for me to say, George Allard. "Oh, Gabrielle, cried both of the others, "how strange and how fortunate! And, Madame continued, " he is a far better parti than you could hav "But it must have been meant for Eu

All three examined the boxes, and Gabrielle examined her heart as well Certainly boxes.
"will be uncle," said Madame Goudinet "will be delighted, and I suppose," she added, quizzically, that the blush in sign of acquiescence?"
"Come," said Eulalie; "while mamm is talking to father about it, I'll make you look as smart as possible. W -and she paused maliciously-"lover will be here at 5 o'clock."
The girls ran off together, and Ma dame Goudinet wcnt to the library, in Which her husband never read anything fortune of Gabrielle and themselves, for Gabrielle was penniless, plain, orphan daughter of M. Goudinet's only brother,
seemed likely to be left on their hands, seemed thely to be left on their hands, unless they were willing to give a
dowry so large as to interfere with Eudowry so arge as to interfere with Eu-
lalie's chance of making a brilliant marriage. Allard was a young engineer of excellent family, with a good character a fair fortune and splendid prospects
Indeed, to use M. Goudinet's phras the young man could easily have got a
girl with a dowry and good looks into the bargain, and
yet yet he was proposing for a girl with
no money and little beauty.
"It's lucky," said Madame Goudinet, that the young fellow has no near olatives allve, for they would be down
on us within twenty-four hours talk ing about a dowry and asking questions."
"Beau "Beautiful idea that of the English," murmured Monsieur, to marry without but I think I shall change my idea about sending our Gaston to study in England-a dangerous country! How ever, we must act handsomely, and I'l giver her a filars."
thousand dolla At a quarter to five M. Allard was announced. The salon was half full of members of the Goudinet family, fo
it was the birthday of M. Goudinet as well as New Year's Day.
No one knew the secret, since M. Goudinet determined to contrive a lit tle poetic coup de theatre for the ben efit of the family. Everybody was whispering about the unwonted pretti-
ness of Gabrielle, Eulalie had not come down; she had taken so much time arranging Gabrielle that she was late over her own toilette.
M. Allard entered, a good-looking manly air and a nervous style, with a Goudinet advanced to the door impres sively and grasped his hand. and My friends," he said, turning round and making a sweeping oratorical ges
ture with his right hand, "I am going to give you a charming surprise poetic emotion, not undramatic, a' de poehtful instance of one of the good
lualities of a sister nation."
M. Allard, who at first looked hor joy ill at ease, began to beam with a at him. Nobody looked at Gabrielle who was standing beside Madame Gou: dinet with downcast eyes. "My friends," continued in his most senatorial manner, "Monsieur Allard has today made a demana of marriage in the most delightfu. style, and it is with the utmost pleas. to his request." The radiant look in the young man' face was delightful to see. The girl "Come here, my dear," called out $M$ Mme. Goudinet led her forward for the first time during the scene $M$ Allard saw her. In a second his eyes searched the whole room. The colo
fled from his face; as if he were a man gazing at death "Monsieur Allard, my dear Nephew," said M. Goudinet, joining the hands of the two young people, "embrace your
fiancee." Ther There was a long pause-thrillngly face She raised her eyes, the beautiful eyes her one charm, eyes then brilliant
with happiness and affection. forward to kiss her forehead. Suddenly she started, giving a cry of pain.
"Oh, you have hurt my hand, Mon "Oh, you have hurt my hand, Mon sieur; you have pressed it so hard!"
He tried to stammer an eyes were fixed on his face. Ere he had uttered two words she interrupted: "Monsieur Allard, was there no mistake? Was the letter in the right He gasped and stuttered.
"What does this mean?" asked M. Go:dinet.
"Uncle, it means there is a mistake I saw in his eyes that he does not love "What does this mean?" said M. Goudinet sharply to the young man. voung man a mistake," said the
mournfully. "Goodness knows how it happened! The letter "Well, but your interposed M. Goudinet.
ignity, continued the young man, with dignity, "when saw what a mistake when I guessed, too, faut was mine; that Mlle. Gabrielle had some liking for me, and knew she was willing to
accept me, I determined as a true

Frenchman, to take the happiness offered me, even if it were not that
which I sought, and carry the secret of my mistake to the grave," Everybody was profoundly movedthe ladies, all of them, to tears. "I am still ready," said the young man, with trembing voice; but Ga -
"I know what I lose, girl, the words forcing themselves pain fully from her; "but I will not. be un generous. As Monsieur Allard does not love me, I will not be his, wife, sinc he seeks love in marriage,
M. Goudinet had been whe his wife. Once more came an uratori cal wave of the right arm.
"My friends."-he
"My friends,"- -he said. At that moment the door was opened and Eulalie ${ }^{\text {came }}$ "My friends, Monsieur Allard has just shown himself a Frenchman with all the grand old traditions of our race. I had aspired-legitimately. I trustto a more brilliant marriage for my
daughter; but how could she do better than wed a man of such noble nature and so, if it be agreeable to Eulalie, 1 shall have the honor of calling him my son-in-law instead of my nephew."
Two minutes later the virginal brow of Miss Eulalie was decorated with the betrothal kiss that had almost fallen by accident to the lot of Gabrielle.

The Heart and the Circulation of the Blood.

Man has within him a stationary en gine called his heart, which, with its system of hydraulics, compared with which man's best work is clumsy, intricate and wasteful. The lungs are a
working bellows, the most perfect method of sanitary ventilation. The stomach is a working vat of marvelous perfection. The brain is a wondrous condenser, and the skin is a great working evaporator,
with reserve automatic appliances, ready for extra work in moments of need. All these are in action at all times, day and night, tireless, unceasing, self
winding and repairing, for seventy years or more.
The blood in the system is about one thirtenth of the weight of the body. So miergscopic is the mesh in this' net
work of capillaries, that touching the body with a needle at any point will Blood consists of a transparent, color less fluid, the liquor sanguinis, and the corpuscle, or minute, solid bodies which
float in it. The fluid is water, in which are dissolved fibrine, phosphates of sodal are dissolved fibrine, phosphates of sota,
albumin, ehlorides of sodium and potas sium, lime, magnesia and other fatty matters. In every teaspoonful of hu man blood are fifteen billion red cor
puscles and thirty million white ones puscles and thirty million white one,
there being three hundred and fifty $t$, five hundred times as many red as white corpuscles.
li-conclave
The red
dises bi-conclave dises one-thirty-two-hun
dredth of an inch in width. The en dredth of an inch in width. The en
tire body contains about twenty-six and a half million millions, and if place,
side by side would stretch 130,910 miles, side by side would stretch 130,910 mile. over five times around the earth. fully. It is in a membranous bag, whic holds it easily and loosely, without confining its motion. This bag contain. about a spoonful of water to keep the
heart's surface supple and moist. This heart's surface supple and moist. This
sack is placed between the two soft lobes of the lungs, is tied to strong membranes, and is further sustained from the great blood vessels issuing from it.
The mileage of the blood circulation is astounding. Assuming the heart to is astounding. Assuming the heart to
beat sixty-nine times a minute at or diary pressure, the blood travels at the
rate of two hundred and seven tards a minute, seveni miles an hour, one hundred and sixty-eight miles a day and
61,320 miles a year. In man's alotee life, seventy years, the distance traveled by the blood would be $4,292,400$ miles, or just about eighten times the distance
from the Every tooth has an artery to feed the bone, a vein to bring back the spare
blood, and a nerve for sensation three pipes entering through a hole in
the root of the to the root of the tooth, when combined,
do not equal the thickness of a horse. $\xrightarrow{\text { do nair. }}$


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-Newcombe Pianos for
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$\$ 65$ each. $\$ 135$ and $\$ 155$
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$\$ 265$ and $\$ 270$
$\$ 287$ each
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ber or intend to
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## The Cup That Cheers.

By COL. RICHARD WAYNE WILSON
Rhapsodies have been written to my centuries elapsed ere Western nations world hicotine, and the poets of the learned of tea is certain. Even the
lasted their powers on
date of its first introduction among the fascination of the juice of the Western nations is in dispute, one augrape, but few have eulogized tea, "the cup that cheers but not inebriates," al-
though it forms a social beverage which sways the habits of a large portion of the globe. China and England for centuries have
used tea as a many times used tea as a many times daily diet,
rich and poor alike seeking solace in rich and poor alike seeking solace, in
its fragrance, from worry and toil. Tea has its enemies who accuse it of causing moral, mental and physical degeneration, but the weary world clings to the beverage as the least As to its history only
portion is of record the earlier is somewhat mythical. Those interesting people, the Japanese, have this tradition
of the discovery of the virtues of tea -at least so states a quaint old medic of the 17th Century, Thomas Short: "Darma, who flourished in the 519th year of Christ, was the third son of Kasinwe -an Indian King and a kind of Pope,
being the 28th successor to the Holy See of Siaka, the founder of their paganism, who was a negro, born 1,023
years before Christ-and was a most years before Christ-and was a most
austere man, who, from ustere man, who, from an aim at per- thority giving it as 1591, another as fect hor
all rest, sleep and relaxation of body


Teeny tea drinkers of Tientsin amusing themselves after the repast.
and to consecrate- his mind, day and
night, without intermission, to God. Af $-\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{ll}\text { as } \\ \text { as }\end{array}\right.$ that was only
founded in 1892, it night, without intermission, to God. Af-
ter he had watched many years, being ter he had watched many years, being
one day weary and over-fasted, he unluckily dropped asleep; awakening the next day full of sorrow for breaking his solemn vow, he cut off both his eyelids, those instruments of his crimeand with indignation threw them on
the ground. Returning the next day evelids were grown two beautiful tea shrubs. Darma, tasting some of the
leaves, was presently filled with holy


Studying the soil where tea comes from.'
joy, and with strength to pursue lis municated to his disciples what grea benefit he had found from tea, which

> Tea's Authentic History

It is known that tea was used as a beverage in China in the 6th Century,
and that it was carried into Japan, and its cultivation established there late in the 13th Century. That many


Gathering tea in Ceylon
Comes Proof of Another Wonderful Cure by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Mark Southern Tells How They Raised Him From a Bed of Sickness. Cu'ed His Kidney Disease and Made Him

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in accident, Mark Southern, of He-laker Farm near here, is a well man and he is $n$.t stow to state that he owes his cure to Dudd's Kidney Pills.
"It began with pains in my back," Mr. Southern says, and across my loins, and of late years I became very weak and
for days $I$ had to keep to my bed. I had all kinds of advice and tried a great many medicines, but all to no purpose. 'Reading an advertisement induced
me to give Dodi's Kidney Pills a trial, and I wrote for six boxes. After taking the first box I began to feel relief, and after using five boxes I felt quite well
again. I am now able to get about my work and feel no effects whatever from
my the old complaint.'
Dodd's Kidney Pills clean all Kidney Diseases and all diseases resulting from disordered Kidneys right out of the system. That's how they cure Bright's Dis-
ease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Rheumatism and Rackache. They do it by putting the
Kidneys in good working order and they Kidneys in good working order and they always do it.


## easily. The outht includes theree and six coloredi sildes

 and the colored sildes for selling co oved inm price, 5c ary packy needs them. At our
phem out and take the mou simply hand
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den Seeds money can buy; the ten fatest sellers Everybody needs them, At our
price, 5 c a package, you simply hand them price, 5c a package, you simply hand them
out and take the money. Write and we
send seeds. Sell them, return our money. send Seeds. Sell them, return our monev,
and we send Violin same day. The Gord
Medal Premium Co., Dept.

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for yoil if not already sold. Always give shipping directions in for yoit if
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tain, Ships at Sea, etc. All lithographed in beautiful colors, assorted. 15 cards for 250.g 50 cards for 600.g 100 cards for $\$ 1$. 10

Winnipeg.


Withering the leaves.
and Japan, Formosa, India and Ceylon,
the remainder being a negligible quanTity. gardens differ much in size, ranging from the patches of shrubs cultivatea 0 small farmers in China to the
4,000 -acre plantations of Ceylon. The yield of the green leaves per acre amount to about 1,000 pounds, which turns out about 250 pounds of the tea
of commerce. of commerce.
In China there are about three crops soon as the leaves break in the spring, April to May, and the latter as new "flushes"-buds-are made by the plants which have been stripped of their
earlier foliage, this harvest beginning in June or July and lasting as late as September or October.
In Formosa there are five crops, spring, early summer, summer, autumn prises about 30 per cent. of the whole and one half of it, which is in common grade comes in about the first of April, the remainder on the 15th of that
month. The common grades of the "early summer" come in on May 10th, and the fine on the 25 th . The common grades of the "summer" come in on the 20 th of June, and the fine on the
5 th of July. The common grades of the "autumn", come in on the 30th of July and the fine on August 15th. The common grades of the "winter" came in
on the 10 th September, the fine about the 25th. The "spring" crop furnishes "early summer" and "summer" about per cent. each, the "autumn" about 18 per cent., and the "winter" about 12
per cent. The first, which is light and per cent. The first, which is light and
delicate, is not always marketed, but is often kept by the growers to blend with the summer teas, which furnish the highest grades. The winter crop is not relt. for it varies too much in quality.
continuous picking, running through, in and in others less. and in thers less.

> Varieties and Grades

Black tea, termed "congous," is heav-
ilv fermented, and is funished ily fermented, and is furnished by
China, India and Cevlon; green tea by China and Japan mainly, though a lit-

bamboo trays overnight or for severa! hours, they are tossed about and of the wilted leaves, and they are left of the wilt become moist and dark colored, when they are placed in hot pans for five minutes, then rolled on the rattan table, and again exposed out
doors for three or four hours on sieves doors for three or four hours on sieves
and constantly turned and opened out. and constanty they are then sumitted to a second roasting and rolling, from which they obtain their final curl.
In "basket firing," an hourglass shaped basket with a fine sieve in the middle, on which the leaves are thinly
spread, is placed over a basket fire, where they are dried for five minutes when they are thrown into a heap unThen the leaves are opened out, and again thinly spread on the sieves in the baskets for a few minutes, which finishes the drying and rolling for most of the heap and makes the leaves a
uniform dark color, approaching black. Replaced in the basket in a greater mass, they are pushed against its sides
by hands to allow the heat to come by hands to allow the heat to come up through the sieve and the vapor to heat, but the contents are turned over until perfectly dry, and the leaves become uniformly dark.
An almond-eyed Oriental, Lo Yu, the earliest Chinese writer, pronounces this
"It tempers the spirit and harmonizes the mind, dispels lassitude and relives fatigue, awakens thought and prevents drowsiness, lightens and refreshes the
body and clears the perceptive faculbody and clears the perceptive
ties." The tea supply of the United States
and the world is obtained from China Japan and Ceylon, the latter country having the largest plantations.

Grand Trunk Pacific Steamers
News of the ceremony of launching the first ocean steamer of the Grand
Trunk Pacific fleet, and description of that splendid ship "Prince Rupert," has just reached Canada.
According to British publications: "The naming ceremony was perform
ed by Mrs. Richard L. Newman, o ed by Mrs. Richard L. Newman, of
Victoria, B. C. Many distinguished persons
Oharles present, including
Rivers-Wilson, G.C.M.G., C.B the Lord Mayor of Newcastle and his lady, the Sheriff of Newcastle, also th
Mavors of Wallsend and Jarrow.
The published account says: "The s'teamship "Prince Rupert" has been most carefully' designed by Messrs.
Swan, Hunter and Wigham, Richardson, Swan, Hunter and Wigham, Richardson,
Ltd. The steamer will have a smart Ltd. The steamer will have a smart
appearance with its straight stem and appearance with its straight stem and
cruiser stern. There will be two pole masts and three funnels, the centre funnel bearing the flag device of the company. The rounded cruiser stern best lines to give a high speed. The
ship is being built to the highest class under the British Corporation survey and will also comply with the Board of Trade regulations for passenger The "Prince Rupert" is 320 feet long, 42 feet, 2 inches wide, with a depth of tonnage to the main deck. The gross engines and boilers with Howden's forced draught are being constructed by the Wallsend Slipway and Engineering Co. Ltd. There are two sets of triple expansion engines balanced on the Yarrow, Schlick and Tweedy system.
This system is used not only in modThis system is used not only in mod-
ern passenger ships but for war vessels of all classes as it ensures smooth and steady running with vibration reduced to a negligible quantity. "On the shelter and shade decks of commodation in state rooms of twoberths each for 220 first class passengers. There will also be a few sets of staterooms en suite placed on the
shelter deck amidships. There is shelter deck amidships. There is pro-
vision on the main deck forward for second class passengers. When occasion arises 1,500 excursionists can b3 taken on board.
"Alderman Hunter of Newcastle in proposing the health of the lady who
christened the Prince Rupert and the success of the ship said: 'the steamer
they had seen launched was one of
great interest and one which they were great interest and one which they were
very proud to have been commissioned very proud to have been commissioned
to build. The Grand Trunk Pacific
Railway Railway was of historic importance. It
was was a great undertaking and when it
was finally completed it would open up a new and very rich part of the Do. minion and would have very easy
gradients gradients. The railway would open up
a very vast area rich in all kinds of
timber timber, in hematite, iron, coal, copper
and mica, and before many years were and mica, and before many years were
over, through the means of the railway the immense territory would begin to be thickly populated and the city of town.,
"Mr. R. L. Newman, following Alderman Hunter, said: "The name 'Prince Rupert' was
taken from the City of Prince taken from the City of Prince Rupert,
the Western gateway of the British Empire through which would ulti mately flow the manufactured and ag ricultural products of that great see
tion of the Empire tion of the Empire, also the manufac tured products of the New England
states, and last but not least, let them hope that it would be the means of drawing closer to that tight little island of which they were all so proud,
the markets of the Orient. He wished the markets of the Orient. He wished
that he had the tongue of a Burke that that he had the tongue of a Burke han
he might tell them of the beauties and possibilities of that vast continent, of its unbounded agricultural possibilities,
its
great mineral wealth its enormons its great mineral wealth, its enormous
wealth in timber, and also of its fish wealth in timber, and also of its fish-
eries.
Englishmen did not a appreciato eries. Eosilisimen did not appreciato
the possibilities of their birthright, but their neighbors, the citizens of the United States were rapidly awakening to the great opportunities of Canada.
In the Great Northwest thousands of American farmers were crossing the border, and taking up large sections of land and there raising stock and immense crops of wheat. Why were our young English farmers not embracing
more of these opportunities more of exe opportunties
heard of excess in population in this country, why was it, then, that Canada was seeking elsewhere for settlers? "The chairman gave the toast of the and said that when the railway was and said that when the railway was
completed it would be possible to around the world in $281 / 2$ days. Mr. Louis Leopold replied and regretted ths absence of Mr. Charles M. Hays, President of the Company, and of Mr. Find pointed out the great possibililites of
the new railway and said that it would the new railway and said that it would open out on the Pacific coast a most
important port in commercial and mportant port in
strategical history."
Pat: "Hivins, man, phwat's the matther wid your face $\$^{\prime}$ " Murphy: "Faith, twas an accident! The old woman,
throwed a plate at me., Pat: throwed a plate at me., Pat: An An
d'ye call that an accident $\%$ Murphy: "Av coorse!' Didn't she hit phwat she

## The Passing of the Kiss.

A kiss is the most intimate token of love. The mother's kiss is the holiest
thing on earth. The kiss of betrothal is sacred. The good-night and goodmorning kiss in the home are beautiful
evidences of regard and affection, and evidences of regard and afiection, and
should never be omitted between parents and children, brothers and sisters. Promiscuous kissing is an offence against good manners, and may be a very lovingly tenderd, but not kissed disturb them, do no good, and ${ }^{\text {may }}$ convey contagion. The Princess gifted daughter, lost her life from diphtheria, contracted by kissing her dying body kiss their dimpled darlings, and many little tots are taught either to offer the cheek, or the tiny hand for an admirer's kiss, and are enjoined not to put up the roseate lips.
Women no longer
Women no longer kiss in public. A corde's pleasure and interprets one's good
one wishes, at a casual meeting.
Men of the Anglo-Saxon race have never been wont to kiss one another
save on rare and eventful occasions save on ratin peoples are more enthus
but the Lation iastic and demonstrative and do no
seem to mind osculation before folk.

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price Soerybody needs them. At out and a packegere, you stmply hand the earn this dolli ty next, to an time. this is an exact pictur



## 

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ae send Mer postpaid. Sell them, return money, and
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## Round the Evening Lamp.

| No 1.--Iranspositions, | 3. A legendary hero of Switzerlan |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |

These puzzles are to be solved by 4. The first English printer
These puzzles are to be solved by
taking the letters of the first word described and re-arranging them so as
to torm the other words described. For example: Transpose the name given to an inhabitant of a certain aneient city and form the name of a noted American artist; again, and form land belonging
to a nobleman; again, and form the to a nobleman; again, and form the
name of a celebrated opera. Answer: Roman; Moran; Manor; Normà. 1. Transpose a hard mineral and form a pacer; again, and form one who censures; again, and form to rove.
2. Transpose enmity and form scareity; again, and form a small twist of
ax. Transpose poetry and form to 3. Transpose poetry and form to cut
through; again, and form to do duty; through; again, and form to do daty;
again, and form turns. 4. Transpose old and form a kind of stone; again, and form to pilfer; again, and form stories; again, and form cer ain web-footed fowls; again, and form mallest

No 2 Charade.
My first were monks of high degree Of my second's depth take heed;
My whole was the home of one wh My whole was the home of one who
wrote Of many a knightlv deed.
No. 3.-Puzzle of the Migratory Couple. 5. An English reformer and tr the Bible. 6. The founder of the ,Dutch repub7. A great English author 8. Discoverer of the circulation of the 9. An English navigator, who discovered a bay on the northern coast 10. The founder of the Bank of name. land. 11. An English dramatist, who bore a strong personal resemblance to the 12. An English regicide, one of the 12. An Engish regicide, one of the 13. The inventor of the micrometer. 14. A celebrated Quaker, and founder of one of the States of the Union. of the familiar line, "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."
16. A Scottish mechanic, the inventor of stereotyping. 17. A Scottish, poet, author of "The 18. The author of "John Gilpin."
19. An American soldier for whom a Southern fort was named in commemora-
tion of his bravery in defending it tion of his bravery in defending it.
No 3 Puzzle of the Migratory Couple.


The sketch shows a migratory couple, who, having had their worldly belongings landed by contract into their cozy little six-room flat, have been
wrestling for several hours with a knotty domestic problem wresting for several hours with a knotty domestic problem. They have five
large articles, the bedstead, table, sofa, ice box and bureau, which are so bulky that no two can be placed in any one room at the same time on account of the close packing of the other small articles, which minor belongings, however, need not be mentioned as pertaining to the problem. It so happens, however, that the ice box and the bedstead were placed by the
furniture movers in the wrong rooms and the man and his good wife have been struggling for several hours to transpose them. The man has marked out a diagram of his flat on the table, with the connecting doors as shown, to be moved. It is articles on the squares to represent the pieces which are sents the bedstead and the scrubbing brush may be taken for pitcher repreand that you are to transpose the positions of these two articles by box box, one piece at a time in a sequence of plays in which the flat-iron, pepper box and mouse trap may be used to advantage. There are many ways of
performing this trick, but the problem is to do it in the fewest possible
moves.
No 4 Quotatiou Puzzle.
This puzzle is to be answered by one word, the first part of which may be
found in the first quotation, and the second part, in the next. The third quotation is merely a hint of the whole
word. "Y Ere you depart; and thanks to stay and "He it." makes sweet music Cymbeline. "He makes sweet music with the enamGiving a gentle kiss to every sedge
He overtaketh in his pilgrie He overtaketh in his pilgrimage."
-Two Gentlemen of Verona "At a farm-house, a-feasting."
No 5 Celebrated Namesakes
Name the noted men referred to in the same Christian name. They ars 1. A king of England, surnamed "the
Conqueror". 2., An English king, surnamed "the
red."

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN JANUARY NUMBER.
No. 1. Charade.-The letter I. No. 2. Old-style Conundrum.-Just
bring him a feather-there would be No. 3. Puzze of Farmer Hale, Tet ter.-"Dear Pop: The season is backward for potatoes. "Sam." No. 4. Easy Transpositions.-I. Ocean

- canoe. 2. Words-sword. rock. 4. Huts-shut. 5word. 3. Cork6. Organ-groan. 7. Printer-reprint. 8. Mabel-blame. No. 5. Geographical Puzzle.-1. Man,
Atlas and Moonn Atlas and Moon. 2. Fair weather. 3.
Hood. 4. Land's End. 5. Flattery. 6. Sable. 7. Navigator's. 8. Society and Friendly.
No. 6. Accidental Hidings.-Ethan, Bertha, Rollo, Galen, Nina, Zeno, HerNo. 7. Historical Question. - Marie
Antoinette. No. 8. Old-style Conundrum.-Because


## Women's Quiet Hour.

From away out in Innisfail came the etter given below, and I canont express to my readers how much that letter A Word of just at the beginning Encouragement of the New Year. like feeling that you have been able to help someone with what you have
written. No one with a conscience written. No one win accomplished when they have received pay for what they have written, the desire to help must underlie all goo
My reader at Innisfail has my most sincere thanks and I only hope that she may find the page more helpful in the future than she has done in the
past: "Dear Editor of the Woman's Quiet Hour-
Although this is a busy morning I am going to take time to write a few line the Woman's Quiet Hour page. Many times when I have been almost dis couraged I have taken heart again through reading your page. Do not think
that the women and girls of the great west do not appreciate your efforts on
our behalf although we do not often express our appreciation in words. We think it although we do not write it. "Wishing you the merriest Christmas and the happiest New Year.-A Siste on the Prairie.

Among my exchanges this month I came across a little poem which for
years has been a favorite of mine, but of which I had lost track. Here There fore will be glad to read it again, I am sure, and come it as an addition to their scrap weoks:-
kike a cradle rocking, rocking, Silent, peaceful, to and fro,
Like a mother's sweet looks dropping On the little face below
Hangs the green earth, swinging, turnJarless, noiseless, safe and slow; alls the light of God's face bending

And as feeble babes that suffer Toss and cry and will not rest Holds ones the tender mothe So when we are weak and wretched, By our sins weighed down, distressed, Holds is that God's great patience
great heart of God, whose loving Cannot hindered be nor crossed, Will not weary, will not even
In our death itself be lostLove divine: of such great loving Only mothers know the costCost of love which, all love passing Gave a Son to save the lost. Holm, I expect that nearly all of my readers have favorite poems, fithe choice which they read haver from time to time find helpful and comforting. Will not some of you share your treasures with readers of the column. I should be very glad to receive such. Just ad-
dress them E. C. H., Woman's Quiet Hour, Western Home Monthly, and they will reach me.

To those of my readers who are to recommend the works of would like What to Read Morgan an English ter the literary field until he was almost, if not quite, an four books to the world's literature They are "Joseph Vance," "Alice for Short," "Somehow Good" and "It Never can Happen Again." I received thi last I heart for the friend who gave it to me The best books are not without blemishes and in places they are too wordy,
but they are real literature and the
haracter studies are in many instance worthy of the great master-Dickensbooks it is a very great pleasure t strike something that savors of real literature and which suggests that has been written for more han the passing hour. The last deals with the situation in England just before and just after the passing of the bill making legal the arriage with a deceased wife's sister.
Marriage with a deceased wife's sister is not a new theme by any means, as many of my readers will remember Hannah" written so many years ago y Dina Mulock, taking up both the oragedies-and comedies that arose out pretation of scripture, but in the book in question the treatment is ntirely different. Quite apart from with question that has been fraught many years the character studies in the book make it well worth reading. Like his great predecessor, de Morgan is especially happy in his delineation of is description of the death of little "Pilot" is almost as touching as the death of little Nell. If you cannot get the book in your home town you can secure it from any of the Winnipeg ecure it f
book stores.

Because I have written much in this column in approval of the work done how women can farm in Miss
Binnie-Clarke
the Canadian west,
feel that in $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Binnie-Clarke } & \text { feel that in common jus- } \\ \text { tice I should say some- }\end{array}$ thing about a scheme of hers of which most entirely disapprove. The fola journal publish took from "Canada" land, in the interests of Canadian immigration. The article appeared under date of December 11 but did not reach me until the other week:
A paper on the "Opportunities in Canada for the Educated Woman," was read by Miss Binnie-Clarke, or
Head, last week, at 22 Upper Westbourne Terrace, under the auspices of Lady Knightley, of Fawsley and the British Women's Emigration Associa
Miss Binnie-Clarke gave a careful and Miss Binnie-Clarke gave a carefunities in Canada for the teacher, the hospital nurse, the stenographer, the milliner, women gardeners, and other professions
and lines of business. Particularly inand lines of business. Particulary in
teresting, however, was the speaker's account of her own experience as a farmer in Western Canada. Miss Binnie Clarke stated that it was necessary to have some experience of the work be
fore embarking on such an enterprise fore embarking on such an enterprise
on one's own account. If she had known more she could have saved con siderable expense during her first years
of farming. It was also preferable to of farming. It was also preferable to
go in for mixed farming rather than for go in for mixed farming rather than for
wheat production alone, in order that such grain as was grown might be e low and grain plentiful, expenses bing paid in the meantime by the sale general produce and live stock. take back with her to Canada, if possible, inree articled woman assistants. These
in return for board, lodging, and train ing, are to pay her $£ 50$ a year and do her work. When these assistants have learnt their profession, Miss Binnie-
Clarke believes that, with an initial Clarke believes that, with an initial
capital of $£ 200$, they should be ableapital of f200, they should be able
two together, if not singly-to start ino together, if not singly-to sarming a success.
One statement of the speaker, in
nswer to a question after the paper had been read, however, must be taken objection to as misleading and unjust. Candians, she said, have a different people, and in the event of an English armer buying land on the payment son or hard times, to meet the interest, after three or four payments out of
five, the holder of the mortgage would think it a smart trick to take advant-

## HIGREST FOOD-VALUE.

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Two "Health Belt Men." One 50 Years Old, the Other 30. Can You Pick Out the Younger?


I can show you how to restore your youth and how to keep it. A Health selthan in this life, solong as you have great vitality. Weakness, count for nothing in this ine, so conditions to be langhed at by the intelligent user of my great appliance, for it gives in abundance, all that vim, vigor and nerve force which the weakened system craves- Worn every night and
all night for two or three months, it sends a great, warm, glowing volume of all night for two or three months, it sends a great, warm, eill of back; from the electricity is us your experience a decided benefit; there is a great, mysterious force which gets right to work. No drugs to be taken; no conditions imposed except that dissipation must cease. Help Nature that much; the Belt will do the rest. It takes the weakness your body, you will feel and look rheumatic pains away from all parts of your notieing your physical change young and strong atain, women and yaccount of your new vitality and life; in two months you can experience the full vigor of perfect manhood, or you
in need not pay. I give my beft to all sufterers on
discount for cash if you perfer to deal that way.


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 Belt and contain much valuable information., One is called "Health in Nature," and deals with yarious ailments common to both men andwomen, such as rheumatism women, such as rueumatism, orders, etc. The other "Strength," is a private treatise for men ony.
Both sent upon application, free sealed, by mail.
If in or near this city, take the time to drop in at my office that you may see, examine and try the Belt. No charge for advice either at my office or by mail. If you cannot call, fill in the coupon and get the free booklets by
seturn mail. They are better than a fortune for any one who needs new vigor

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Dear Sir:-Please forward me your book as advertised.
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ADDRESS


## Use buying-sense when buying roofing

## Mr. Farmer! Would you buy a

 horse from a man a thousand miles away-a man you did not know personally, on a mere paper guarantee? Certainly not. When you buy a horse you judge him yourself. You don't buy him on any paper guarantee, you buy him on what you know about him.Buy roofing the same way-roofing that has proven itself by actual wear and tear test. Cover the roofs of your house and barns with


## "EASTLAKE" Steel Shingles LIGHTNINGPROOF <br> STORMPROOF

 FIREPROOF RUSTPROOF
the only steel shingle on the market that has proven itself ABSOLUTELY WEATHERPROOF under all climatic conditions-the ONLY steel shingle that can boast of an actual 25 year wear and tear test.

In perfect condition after 25 years
A quarter of a century ago scores of public and private buildings throughout Canada were roofed with "Fastlake" Metallic Shingles.
These roofs are in perfect condition to-day and have been certified as such by PRACTICAL BUILDING INSPECTORS.
THIS IS THE PROOF THAT COUNTSbetter than one of these leaky guarantees.
After suffering hundreds of dollars of loss by laying an inferior roof, a paper guarantee is mighty poor consolation. Your lawyer could not dig a dollar out of it in a thousand years Ask him-he knows
Bank on the actual wear and tear test when
buying roofing buying roofing.

Easiest and quickest to lay
Then "Eastlake". Shingles are so easy to lay -saving labor which means money to you. "EASTLAKE" STEEL SHINGLES make the must economical roof for all buildings. You pay nearly as much for the inferior brands of metal shingles, also the ordinary wood shingles, as you do for "Eastlakes" and they do not last one-tenth as long.
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facts you should know. Also ask for cotalogue contains roofing lacts you should know. Also ask for catalogue containing 'yull ifformation about our Metallic
Ceilings, Steel Sidings for houses and barns, Corrugated Iron, Eave Troughing, Conductor Pipe, etc. The largest and oldest manufacturers of sheet metal Building Materials in Canada.
N.B.-Write to-day for information about our Portable Corrugated Granaries-absolute protection for your grain.

$$
\text { Shey }{ }^{\text {Manuacturers }}
$$

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that the most unskilled farm hand can that the most unskilled farm hand can
command board and lodging and $\$ 15$ to $\$ 20$ a month wages no matter how
imnorant he may be. How then can she reconcile it to her conscience to take $\$ 200$ a year from educated women, who have more or less training because she
proposes to teach them what she knows $\begin{aligned} & \text { proposes farming while they ware she knows } \\ & \text { of farg her } \\ & \text { work. }\end{aligned}$ It would be quite sunt her work. It would be quite sufficient
if they worked for her for six months if they worked for her for six months
for board and locging without paying
her anvtlind for worrd and lodging without paying
her anything. Any one who has in them the capacity to make gooot in Can
anda, can learn enough of the routine work, on a farm in six months to en
title them to title them to a reasonable waye and
board and lodgine for their work
 an educated Fnlish woman fonind
anough to enter into any sucl longain
whereby she would be most emphatica ly presenting Miss Bi. nie-Clarke with
the long end of the stuck. the long end of the stick.
In this country, where kinds is both searce where help of all cated woman who wishes to do do work on a farm needs to pay money to be taught how to do it. There are plenty of good farms where they will be mor
than glad to teach her for the sake her services.

This is the season when those who are unfortunate enough to possess tender skin suffer much from chapped Chapped Hands ways. possible to have water all over soft water and the is so hard a to be very trying to the skin
and when to this is added and when to this is added the
hard frost and drying wind it hard
seems as if the very was taken out of the skin. Chapped hands are not one of the complaint that people die of but the irritation o
them is quite as wearing them is quite as wearing on the nerves
as mosquitoes in summer. For years I suffered in this way and many and
and varied were the remedies I tried. From experience I know that what suits on skin will not suit all, but from per-
sonal experience and from the test sonal experience and from the testi-
mony of a number of friends to who I have given the recipe I find the fol lowing the very best thing for chapped hands, and lips, if you have them, an
to prevent them if to prevent them if you have not got
them already. The recipe was given me by a professional masseuse and th masseuses have to be extremely particular about their hands as an roughness would make it very unall day long and every day. This the recipe:
Glycerine

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Glycerine } \\
& \text { Alchol }
\end{aligned}
$$

Eau de Cologne

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Gum Tragaca } \\
& \text { Soft water }
\end{aligned}
$$

Soak the gum in the wa basin, for twelve hours, then add the other ingredients, mixing with the
hands. Finally squeeze through hands. Finally squeeze through
piece of cheese cloth and keep in wide piece of cheese cloth and keep in wide
mouthed bottles well corked or witl screwtops, as the Eau de Cologne is volatile and the corks often blow out Ground gum will do, but it is mucl the jelly elearer. This preparation can be put on whenever the hands are washed as it dries right in and not the slightest stickiness remains on the skin. The hands should, if at all possible, be
washed in warm soft water just washed in warm soft water just be
fore going to bed and the jelly well rubbed in while the skin is a little damp.
A great many people injure their skin by using soaps that are advertise is they are made so strong to overcome the alkali in the water that they roughen and dry the skin and incline it to crack. . White castle soap, the
shell brand, is the best and safest soan Shell se. You can buy it by the pound
to from any druggist for 20 or 25 c per pound, the bars usually run about a pound and a half. If you buy the bar and cut it up yourself (using a heat-
ed knife or wire for the purpose) and ed knife or wire for the purpose) and
let it become very dry before using, it is a very economical as well as a safe and comfortable soap.
"Women have frequently said to me "Oh I cannot be bothered putting on
gloves or mits to take ashes out of the stove or just run outside" and they neglect these little matters until their hands are rough as nutmeg graters and
very unsightly. Personally I find I can work twice as well with my hands in good condition as I can when they are
rough and stick to everything I touch.

It is related that once, when the Earl of Lauderdale was at dinner with King
Charles, he remarked to the King"There is a good saying that fools make feasts and wise men eat them." "There is another as good," replied the Earl of Shaftesbury-"'Wits make jests and $\longrightarrow$
Viclin Strings
Barrowclough \& Somple, WInnlpe

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ADVANTAGE of the opportunities offered. Men who have studied real estate are securing property in Melville Write us for illustratcd booklet
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## What to Wear and When to Wear it.

Serge promises to be the leading fabric for both suits and individual
dresses for the spring trade. it come Materials in many weaves both plain Materials and faney but the two the prime favorites. Thes will be of soft yarns in rough finish Next to serge panama will be the lead-
ing material for the cleaper line of ing material for the cheaper line of suits. Shepherds check will be popular
for spring and also fine stripes of and white.
Suits will mainly be of two pieces and there is strong tendency to the Russian blouse effect though the actual The buttoned to the neck effect which is a feature of the genuine Russian blouse will not be popular and the narrow shawl revers opening almost to the tunity for the wearing of fancy jabots of all kinds and this form of neck decoration is not only popular but it is an absolute rage at the present time. The more elaborate the jabot the betas almost every woman looks the better of a fluffy of white about her neck and down the front of her dress.

While serges and panamas will lead for suits, silk will have a large place in the manufacture of the whole dress for summer wear. The Tussore
Silks and Pongees will be the most extensiver whe will be the most
shades and tans will be obtainshades and
popular although they will be obtain-
able almost every shade that can be imagined.
These silks will also be used for the and for wis work the Tussores with their heavier weave and greater firmness of texture are the most suitable.

Linens will be great leaders again Linens will be great leaders again
this year and many of them will be of coarse grass or basket weaves. Natural
colors, tans and browns
Wash $\begin{gathered}\text { colors, tans and brown } \\ \text { promise to be more widely }\end{gathered}$
Fabrics worn even than white in thes lighter woaves. many of the linens will be embroidered in the same colors as the goods. Cotton reps will be popular
for suits, as they were last year and for suits, as they were last year and
cotton crepes in the lovliest shades are being stocked for fancy summer gowns. There is a great variety of materials to choose from and no woman need go unsatisfied. It is well to note that
raw material in both linen and cotton is -scaree, manufacturers have ver heavy orders ahead and there is a possibility of shortage before the seaso is very far advance. he woman whin wants a new summer gown and who
can manage it lie out of the money fo a couple of months had better buy on the first showing of the summer good if she wishes to have a choce. The price of flax, like the price of
entton, has advanced seriously and ligher prices and a more limited choice higher prices and a more the fate of the late
are apt to be the are apt to be the fate
shopper for summer frocks.

In stuff materials, silks, linens and cottons there is a general tendency towards the natural shades, the softer
grays and silver effects, followColors grays and silver effects, followColors ing these are the mustard greens and lovely shades of blue, old Delft, soft torquoise and bebe being mong the many shades favored of among the mashion.

On suits there will be little decoration apart from the bus than last year will be fewer buttons than last year
Those worn, however, will
Decorations be of a more ornamental Decorations be of a more ornamental On cotton and linen suits the handmade button whether of embroidery
crcchet will be very popular.
be much lace used and for the wash rock a flat linen lace resembling torchon and Irish crochet lace will be leaders. ing to Chantilly both in black and white. Black Chantilly over colors is the street and is one of the most effective laces that can be used. One mode of applying the lace, which is rery becoming to slight figures is to
have it molded over the hips of the gown something in the form of the old time panner, only laid perfectly flat. Another method of using it is that of forming the flounces into a tunic which
is worn over a plain princess gown.

Whether coats shall be long or short
or whether both shall be worn seems or whether both shall be worn seems
still to be a moot question among man. Coats ufacturers and modistes. One tremely early spring there will be a decided revival of the ulster and not a few of these will have capes
Many of the ulsters will be on the lines of a surtout.
Ulsters are peculiarly comfortable
garments for windy spring days in the garments for windy spring days in the
west and no doubt they will meet a ready sale here. The capes are of the plain military order button down their whole length and a few of them are in he front only, the back of
being plain and semi-fitting.

## Their Discerning up to Dateness.

The A. E. McKenzie Co. Ltd., Bran don and Calgary, themselves thoroughl issues this season a catalog brimming ver with the same inspiration. The ront cover, while handsomely embel lished with flowers and vegetables in he foregro young Conadian a strong aggressive young Canadian farmer, wit ion as he views the enormous, profit able and golden harvest shown in the back ground. Within, the surpises are many, appreciated the more because trated by halftone engravings from photographs taken from actual sneci mens by the McKenzie Company them selves. When we realize that poo ceeds and pure seeds bear the same ap faction to have accurate illustrations of varieties grown from the seed one contemplates buying. The description nd evaggerations, are exhaustivel and scientifically prepared, permeatin
from start to finish by seed intelli gence and experience. All in all, it is a handsome publication, reflects credit oo this enterprising firm, and, aside fi:ghly interesting A post be found will bring this free catalog to you, if you mention this paper.

Uncle Abner on Kicking
What you got to kick about? Ain't your limbs all good an' stout? Aain't you got two big, strong hands Ain't you got a lot $o^{\prime}$ healthBetter'n piles an' piles o' wealth? Let's sit down an' figger out

Say you ain't a chump? Well, then Better off than some fool men. Hear all right, an' got good eyes? Them air things you ought to prize Got a stummick, lungs an' hea
Purty good in every part? Purty good in every part? What you've got to kick about.
Makes me fightin' mad to see Men as blest as they can be Go a-growlin' round as though Life is all a cloud of woe;
Lookin' sulky all the while When there ort to be a smile. Come! Let's try to firger out
What you've got to kick about.

## HEADACHE AND

 Burdock Blood Bitters.The presence of headache nearly always
ells us that there is another disease tells us that there is another disease it, is still exerting its baneful influence and perhaps awaiting an opportunity to assert itself plainly.
Burdock Blood Bitters has, for years been curing all kinds of headaches, and i you will only give it a trial we are sure it
will do for you what it has done for thousands of others.
$\rightarrow$ Mrs. John Connors, Headache Burlingt on, writes: "I have been Constipation 4 troubled with headCured. $\&$ ache and constipation $\rightarrow$ asked me to try Burdock Blood Bittere find I am completely cured after havin taken three bot

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BURNERS, for Ordinary lamps fomm Common Coal oil


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Our ten dollar hardy fruit collection is just the hing for those who wish to plant fruits and do not know what varieties to select. Only the ollection. Catalog free. Buohanan JTursery Co., Itt Charles, Man.
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## 표모! $\$ 200.00$ INCASH And 500 Valuable Premiums Given Away

Below will be found three sets of mixed or jumbled letters
The second set spelis the name of an article in every kitcheu.
The third set spells the name of an article we all wear.
PAPEL [The name of a poptular fruit.]
VOTES [An article in every kitchen.]
A H T [An article we all wear.]

 It is just possible that you may have entered contests before and have not been
sucessful but please remember that in tinis instane you are ealiing with $\mathrm{m}_{\text {reliable }}$
firm and that there are over five hundred prizes to be distributed.
writ


 time that anyone will give to the above.
shound you read this advertisement and yet desire to enter the contest your-
self please p int out the adertisement to some relation or friend who might be
interested. This is an opportunity of a lifetime, and siould



850.00 in Oash
$\$ 40.00$ in Cash




We Have Recently Given Away

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And Over 10,000 VALUABLE PREMIUMS
These cash prizes and premiums have all been properly and fairly distributed to persons who were entitled to them given to any friend or employee of ours.

CONDITIONS
The judging of the above will be in the hands of three gentlemen of undoubted
integity, who
 WWgR TO THE ABOVE.
the When replying to this advertisement, be sure to write your name very plainly in
the the When replying to this advertisement, be sure to write your name very plainly in
you have below Mail your answer to us, to teiner with the stip of paper nn which
youchit writen your solution to the pizzle. When received we will write you at
you have written your solution to the pryze.e. When
once in regard to the simple condition mentioned above
I wish to enter the above contest, and agree to arcept the decision of the three
Judges appointed by the Dovel Manufacturing Co., whose decision will be fiual.
$\qquad$
Address..........

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## Temperance Tallk.

Causes of Drunkenness
Very Rev. Alexander P. Doyle, of the postono Mission Hity of Washington, D.C., delivered a temperance lecture to D.C., delivered a remperance in St. Paul's Cathedral, Sunday evening, says the
Pittsburg Dispatch. Every seat was Pittsburg Dispatch. Every seat was
filled and people stood in the aisles and filled and people stood in the aisles and
the vestibule. The crowd was the largest since the cathedral was dedicated. The speaker said in part:
There are three great causes of There are three great causes of The saloon is one of them and perhaps the greatest, and the so-called moderte drinker is another.
The Catholic church is putting up a trenuous fight against by using all the resources of her power
to antagonize the saloon and at the same time put in its place the sub stitutes for the saloon.
The American saloon, with all its accessories, including its peculiar po-
litical and social power, the outcome of our political life with its manhood suffrage, is a unique in-
liquor is sold the world over, and liquor is sold the world over, and
every nation has its place where every nation has its place where
refreshments are dispensed. These places differ as the characteristics of nations differ, for I suppose there is no place where human nature is so without disguise and free from reworld, and consequently no place where the characteristics come out in stronger relief.
The public house has been erected in all civilized countries. There is a per
sonality about the American saloonkeeper that differentiates him from his cousin in any other nation. His im portance began with the era of large cities. After the war a peculiar con-
junction of circumstances heaped the masses of the population together into cities. Thousands of loose, unattached elements, who had no home life, but Who had ben accustomed to the wild ment of a soldier's life, came home from the battlefields to earn a living for themselves. Simultaneously with
this set in the immense tide of immithis set
gration.
The saloon often became the work ing man's club. Its absolute freedom and lounging place of the homeless. It consequently became the germ cente While it debauched some of the peo ple with drunkenness and took from
them that knowledge necessary for an them that knowledge necessary for an
intelligent ballot it snapped its fingers intelligent ballot it snapped its fingers
at the law made for its restriction. It became the unscrupulous and con
less tyrant of American politics.


The Moderate Drinker.
That staunch oill Seotchman, DocArnot, gives a mond illustration of
you that "they are not obliged to sign away their liberty in order to keep on the safe side." "They know when they have had enough; no danger of thei
becoming drunkards," and the like becoming drunkards," and the like. not obliged; but here is a river are have to cross; it is broad and deep and rapid;. whoever falls into it is sure to be drowned. Here is a narrow foot bridge, a single timber extending across,
He who is lithe of limb and steady brain and nerve may step over it in safety. Yonder is a broad, strong bridge. Its foundations are solid rock its passages are wide; its balustrad is high and firm. All may cross it in
perfect safety-the-aged and feeble, the young and gay, the totering wee ons There is no danger there. Now, my friends, you say: "I am not obliged to go yonder. Let them go there who
cannot walk this timber.' True, true you are not obliged, but as for you, know that if we cross that timber though we may go safelv, many other Who will atterapt to follow us will
surely perish. And we feel better to go by the bridge!" Walking a foot bridge over a raging ty itself compared with tampering with strong drink.

Nansen on Intoxicants.
Dr. Nansen, the great arctic explore and scientist, has said: "My experience leads me to take a decided stand it often supposed that even thinks. sirits are not int even though the hey ought to be taken upon an expedi tion for medicinal purposes. I would could acknowledge this if any ond such row is angle case in which is done I shall maintain that thi text is not sufficient, and that the best course is to banish alcoholic drink Arctic expedition of necessaries for an ,

To improve the golden moment of opportunity and catch the good that is within our ren.
life

## My Best Investment.

C
AN you help me? To you I am a stranger, but to me you have been a sweet dear friend for
more than three years, dear heart. I have known you fors, dear through the press. The last article read from your pen-it was published in the -, Fort Worth, Texas-gave me the courage and hope that has not been mine for so long; so long! I'm
in such deep trouble! I'm alone with babies to feed and cloth. I, too, can write. Can you help me to find sale for some of my manuscripts,
somewhere where the editors are kind omewhere where the editors are kind
to you, and thus help me to help o you, and thus help me
self to feed my babes?"
It was one beautiful morning in $\mathrm{Mav}_{2}$ of the never to be forgotten year 1893 hat this letter was laid on my desk. Nuch more it contained, and yet, all
told, the nature of this beautiful wo man's trouble was still her own secret "I can help you," I wrote in reply. Write to such and such editors, send dell them I told you to and tell them you must earn money for and tell them, And assuring her that, although a stanger to her, she had found in me a riend, I told her that I discerned a heartbreak of no unusual character in
her letter, yet a sadness that touched me greatly. "I do not ask your conficence," I added, "but should you ever
wish to tell me all, I will do what I
win to In a few days more came the whole story of anguish and hopelessness. A hably bride, a happy young mother a had come to the home and other babes red three. A handsome hilshand, fine-
able-but that same old story that has ! home; no desire for the old life haunts been told by tongue and pen since time with the wine-cup, later drinking to the dregs of sorrow and remorse that
tnevitably
follows; salon companions and the lowest of influences; and eventually, a saloon brawl; a saloon companion stricken to the floor, and
all but put to death by the husband of my correspondent.
There had been a hasty arrest and tmprisonment; later a trial and sentlitle ones, to serve a term of five years at hard labor in prison. And then the letter-"Can you help me?"
The story is too long to be told in letail. The days of agony of heart and mind reader must be left to picture for hime reader moverty had stalked inture for for the
hin toin door long before this. But, hoping against hope, she had borne up, trust.
ing that Day followed day; month followed Day followed day; month followed
month, until two years had gone by the little wife writing a little, teaching school, working and managing in any and every possible way, to make ends meet. At the end of two years, by dint
of hard work we secured for Fred Inglewood a pardon. He would never drink again; NEVER! This he promised not only in all good faith to his wife, but to me, a stranger. "Only let me that I will be a man." And such beautiful soulful letters he wrote me, such letters as he wrote his wife, were all prove the unusual brain power, the bril prove the unusual brain power, the brilworth of the man. It was simply that liquor had taken mastery in a moment of weakness.
Home he
Home he came, more dearly loved And yet $I$ feared. I $I$ knew but little rest because of the fear that possessed me that he would not be able to remain temperate, surrounded as he was by
temptation on every side. Therein I had shown my weakness, though it had never been given him to know that feared. Since then I have fought the
Spirit of Fear as I would fipht foe. For Fear is but an invisible foe one of the deadly force when given free rein and freedom.
Word came at last that Fred had again fallen. For a few months he fore he had left the prison Lhad Be acted from him the promise that, did he ever begin drinking again, he would take a cure. Hundreds upon hundreds of miles between us, made no bear, and the requirements asked and exacted.
There came the day that in a desper "I', nat same
 I can not live without him. My, God!
What shall I do? My precious friend What shall I do? My precious friend, That night I said to my husband: "
can ill afford to spare the money. was writing, and earning my own. I
felt I could not take if from the hus band's purse, gladly as he would have heave it at that time, had our own But that man must be saved. That famy must be saved. That wife and mother must be helped. I am going to
send that man to a cure. What say you? Are you content to what say you I Are you content to let me do
"Wit
it ?" wife," a letter was hurriedly written, quite a large sum of money was engiven as to how it was to be used and the urgent demand made by mysel that no stone be left unturned that
would make Fred Inglewood's cure a ertainty
ay, after not be said than this: To find our handsome, brave Fred Ingle. porting honest, industrious man, sup porting his family, and idolizing his wit a wee lad then is now a young ma of seventeen, showing unusual pomiss;
other litle ones have come to the hapiv home until now they number six. The struggle with poverty has been
hard. and is not yet over. But there
is anpo as happiness and restoved cut there
And no drop of liquor ever enters the.
either sleeping or waking hours of the one-time victim to drink; all are taking a hand in the problem that confronts making a living. And, in the hearts
of them all, the writer bears an hon-
ored place-one of ored place-one of deepest love and
gratitude-such a place as money could never purchase, and no act of selifishness could ever have won.
Of money-it has proven most truly
the wisest investment I ever made. the wisest investment, I ever made. A ome restored; a wife's and a mother's of a noble man redeemed and put sup on the path of evolution's great progress again-and all goes well. Peace were want, misery once more, here here
And with .every Anoughth eevery incoming tide of direction of this dearly loved family of taunchest friends 1 say to myself, would to God, the Father, that I had
of dollars to invest likewise and round ten thousand-and then ten thousand more.

Inroads of Alcohol in Germany.
Professor Stadelman, principal phyhiain a the great hospital at Friedricheport says that the inroads of alcohol mong large sections of the working lasses in Berlin are appalling. He reckons that 7 per cent. of all the cases ad-
mitted to his hospital are irium tremens and that this in no way covers all the forms of disease brought on by intemperance. Toughly, he says,
between one-quarter and one-third of he diseases afficting men in the great nen are caused by the use of by work Exchange.

How To Help the Drinking Man.
It makes no difference why people be in to drink, the result is inevitably the same. If continued long enough the cates a vous system. Doctor Keeley defines it ells have become so accustome to per orming their duties and functions under the influence of alcohol that they are dependent on it and will no longer erform those duties and functions properly and painlessly except when under
its influence." This explains the cravts influence. This explains the crav-
ing for drink which was never before understood. When every nerve cell in his anatomy is crying out for whiskev,
is it any wonder why that victim yields? is it any wonder why that victim yields? To bring about a cure therefore, it is
necessary to overcome this condition. necessary to overcome this condition.
Nearly everyone knows of some unfortunate who is struggling with an adiction that he is powerless to over-
come. Sometimes it is a relative or ome. Sometimes it is a relative or
friend whose weakness is a source of friend whone weakness is a source of ourse does not closely affect our lives But whether friend, acquaintance stranger, no humane person can see desiring to do something to save hit But what can they do? That is the question that constantly arises when one wishes to help the drinking man. Talking to him does little good-and to say that will be of any benefit, be cause they don't understand the question very well themselves. The first hing to be considered is that the inebriate is suffering from a disease. The
next thing is to learn where that disease ext thing is
can be cured.

A new reading has been given to the term "free wheel" in Japan. A young Saibansho the other day, charged with stealing a bicycle. Asked why he had done this thing, he said he was aa
student of English, and seeing the bi-cycle standing near a doorway an Engwheel, whereupon he appropriated it.


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pense. Write to-day tor pense. Write today for free trial treatment and illustrated booklet on the subject;
it costs you nothing Street, New York City.

## The Home Doctor.

Beware of BY-And-By。
If you have work to do Do it now.
To-day the skies are clear and blue, To-morrow clouds may come in view esterday is gone for you-

Do it now.
If you have a song to sing, Sing it now.
Let the notes of gladness ring Clear as songs of birds in spring, et every day some music bring-
f you have kind words to say, To-morrow may not come your way, Do a kindness while you may; Do a kindness while you may;
Loved ones will not always staySay them now

## The Sugar-Baby-"

The "Sugar-Baby" was six years old the youngest in a family of five, and had the honor to sit at table wiih The mother of the family was young healthy, beautiful and intelligent, though it may not seem so as you read on And she played golf all day long. "It
keeps me in such perfect condition, you know,". she explained, with a flashing
kne and friendly smile.
The "Sugar-Baby," being too young to play golf, did what he pleased while his mother played the game. I do not
know what he played because I did not watch him, but I do know what he ate because I did watch him do that three times a day, for nearly three
months. As his menu was one of great months. As his menu was one of great
interest I give it here. For breakfast, a cup of coffee with milk and as much sugar as he could get into his cup
before the before the waitress interfered; two eggs,
soft-boiled, with as much powd soft-boiled, with as much powdered suga
as the egg-cup would hold; hot cake swimming in pools of maple syrup to gether with three or four lumps of sugar, taken out of a bowl with his
fingers when no one was looking, to fingers when no one was looking, to
support life during the in case there should be no chance to wheedle somebody into buying a box of candy at the hotel office, or a dish of ice cream at the village confectioner's. neither soup, fish nor roast, but began at once with the sweet entree-banana fritters, compote of rice, or some other
of those sticky and indigestible mat of those sticky and indigestible masses
that are usually provided in stantial course of the summer resort table. With this he ate mashed pota toe heaped with sugar-usually two
courses of this-and then he was ready for the really serious part of the dinner: pudding, pie, cake, ice cream, of as the waitress could be cajoled into bringing him.
Supper bothered him a little, but with plenty of sugary tea, cake, and an oc-
casional lift when there were wafl and maple syrup, he managed very well Now, it so happened in the case of sician of that family, also a the phythe hotel, had a seat at our table. "What do you think of that?" I ask ed him, as the boy went on shoveling "Plenty of work later," he said, shrug ging his shoulders, "but it's no use to say anything to his mother now."'
He had evidently sounded the opinions of the mother before. And any candid physician, if asked, will tell an inquire not, does not share in the least in the intelligence of the brain, and that often is a craving for an ardered stomach is a craving for an excess of some
particular kind of food, usually acids or salt food. Indeed, in most dren a taste for proper food has to be cultivated quite as carefully as proper The fact that a morals. at almost any incompruous and unnaturs parent impunity indicates nothing at ail
birth with the priceless gift of a goo digestion, which it is almost criminia
to tamper with. In such case ishment is often reserved for years of maturity, when dyspepsia or a sluggish inert brain, or a subtle nervous break down 'gives indication of the long dis
regard of Nature's And the poor child, who was in all is that the should be the victim in way to blame and even of a lessened untold sufferin life, because his mother was eer later in gnorant, or too optimistic, or too busy reforming the world outside, to to give he he children the intelligent supervision they needed in youth.
It should be a household truth that
reform, like charity, begins at

## Why the Child Suffers From Indigestion.

To more thoroughly understand why we have indigestion when only Nature's what coods are taken, we should study the very young, before the teeth push through the gums, little or no saliva is found. Nature's food is strictly of an nimal origin, containing every element ment on narrow and slender lines. during a period of most arpid developimportant fact is that the carbohydrates do not consist of starch, but of an ani. milk secretions of animals, while fat mal sugar, or a sugar found in the
is abundant as a heat, force and fat producer. If for any reason artificial eeding becomes necessary one can soon tarchy material. The food contains a starchy material. The child wilts, the at once, and if he survives after his welfth month the first seed of indi. estion, from which he may possibly uffer throughout all his later life, has been planted.

## The Good Night Angel

The good-night angel comes at eve And the quiet hill And tucks the sleepy blossoms in He cradles wide each drowsy bird He cradles in its nest,
And in a dewy valley fa Rocks the wild winds to

He pauses in his gracious guise And blesses each before he speed Upon his kindly way. And ere he passes back to heaven Fatch the babies, birds, and buds, For lamps he lights the stars.
-L. M. Montgomery.

## The Royal Road to Beauty

There is no element in beauty more -a skin of fresh, clear tint and fine exture. The skin is a true barometer of the physical condition. Indiscretions ir all leave of sleep, breathing impure upon the color and texture of the skin Nothing can be done to materially alter he shape of the features, but the bright. and the the eye, the lustre of the hair, chieved by self the complexion aro The royal rows. to beauty is that which The royal road to beauty is that which
follows hygienic living-cleanliness in its highest form-not only of the outer urface of the body, but of the internal crgans, including the great builder and ealthy of the system-the blood. Given egular organs, pure blood, proper diet, would be impossible to have a poor a poor . When all internal causes he rest of the beautifying work will If possible every outward cleanliness. daily bath. This may be in the tak a plunge or a hand be in the form
and the time either at night before reing. Those who are in vigorous morn may choose the morning, while those
whose vitality is low would do best bathe before retiring. A very hot bath should not be taken oftener than onc or twice a week; the morning bath
should be in tepid wat followed by a cold or cool douche if that proves beneficial. Soap is a necessary adjunct to every bath.
The face should alw washed in the basin before stepping int the tub, so that impurities which are washed from the rest of the body do not
enter the eyes or touch the delicate enter the eyes or touch the delicate facial
cuticle. Cold water contracts' the pores of the skin, causing it to close in about the particles of dust instead of opening them to expel the foreign matter. There is small wonder that a poor complexion
is the-rule when one realizes women maltreat their faces with coarse cloth, cold water, and any kind
of soap-usually the cheap perfumed va To begin with to thorough the skin hot or warm water must be used. Cold water may remove the soil that is on the surface and acts as a tonic, but it will not dislodge the mixture omes embedded in the out the day. To keep the skin of the face in good condition it should be washed twice a day at night before retiring and in the morning. The nightly ab for during the day one is subjected to all sorts and conditions of atmosphere; dust arising from innumerable causes is
hurled into the face and deposited there
by the hands. by the hands. The dust mixes with
the moisture and oil of the skin finds its way into the of the skin, and readily seen how necessary it is be heforeign matter should be removed before retiring, so the skin may act properly during sleep.
Always use a wiping the face. The hands are tol for medium for washing; rough cloths best an abomination to a delicate skin and oarsen it, besides harboring germs and mpurities detrimental to the cuticle. In massage, which is especially grateful to a.tired, nervous face. A cloth, however is necessary for laving the neck; for his purpose nothing is better than and can be frequently excenewingly cheap, cloths should be boiled out at least once a week, and must be thoroughly dried
in the open air. Sprains.
When a joint is twisted violently so that its ligaments are either much se no displacement of the bongh there said to be sprained. The injuries it exceedingly painful and troublesome in heir consequences. They most frequenty occur at the wrists and ankle joints. A sprain is often followed by swelling
and inflammation of the joint, and of the muscles surrounding it. As the inammation subsides, stiffiness and pain ontinue for a considerable length o Treatment.-If the sprain be slight
ubbing the part with stimulating emubbing the part with stimulating em-
brocation and giving it the support of if it is at all severe, more active meas ures must be adopted, and must be conducted on the principle of securing per feet rest and subduing inffiammatory ac tion. If the patient be seen immediately on the occurrence of the accident and before swelling to any great extent has
occurred, the best method of treatment is to strap up the joint very firmly with long strips of plaster over which a starched bandage may be applied. This
method of treatment which comprise method of treatment, which comprises
sest, perfect immobility and compression of the joint, puts it into the best pos-
sible condition for the repair of the injured structures and for the preventation of subsequent inflammation. ing have set in, this must be subdued ing have set in, this must be subdued
by keeping the joint cool, by the application of a cold evaporating lotion, and
when the swelling has somewhat subwhen the swelling has somewhat sub-
sided the joint should sided the joint should be supported with
a roller a roller bandage, a starched bandage, or
leather splints. In the more advanced stages when pain and stiffnes alone are left, the joint should be well douched with cold water twice a day-if possible,
put under a tap of cold water few minutes - and afterwards rubbed with soap liniment until its usual strength and mobility are restored. This however does not occur in sprains of the
knee and ankle for many weeks if the injury be at all severe, a degree of stiffness combined with inflammation being left until the stretched and torn ligaments
dition.

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BRANDON, MAN.

The Hand, the Foot and the Hair.

The average growth of the finger-na one-thirty-second of an inch a week half a year. The oren anch and a summer than in winter and faster in different fingers. The average varimes fo each finger-nail to grow its full length is about four and a half months, and at this rate a man of seventy would have
renewed his nails one hundred and six. ty-eight times. Taking the length each nail at half an inch he would have grown seven feet nine inches on each an aggregate length of seventy and thumb ix inches. In the foot is seen the "mechanica short cut" of pasing one tendon through slit made in another, the long tendon assing through the short tendon bend ng the second joint, a device allowini The thickness of the and power. The thickness of the human hair va es from one-two-hundred-and-fiftieth $t$ eing the finest and red the coarse The hair pigment is supplied by the air bulb, it is said that the hair may
turn white during violent the hand be laid upon it.
By a careful estimate it has ben dio covered that the number of hairs on a well-covered head varies from 90,000 to
120,000 . Blonde hair is generally most luxuriant, then comes brown, the black. On the minimum basis, a woma whose hair is half a yard long has about
thirty miles of tresses.

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return within three months.


## Woman and the Home.

## The Land of Peace

By Edmund W. Putnam
Far-far out where the sea turns gol In the sunset's dying gleams, Where the purple sky and the ocea meet, the Sea of Dreams, Whose restful waters murmur And a drowsy rhythm keep,
As out to the West, by their lulabie We drift in our Boats of Sleep.
Out-far out till our Earthly Cares Are left in the dusk behind, In the whisperings of the wind; Out-on the shimmering golden Sea Till the soft-tongued ripples cease An the shores of the Land of Peace.
Where our tired Spirits solace find 'Mid the
cool Of the Gardens of Perfect Rest;
Where Lethe lazes its languid course Where Lethe lazes its languid course
On its way to the tranquil Sea, And the soothing melody.
Where, too, snow-white on the mounHigh over the City fair,
Stretch skyward the misty pinnacles Of our Castles in the Air In whose unbroken quietude
Our fondest visions bide,
And send us back with Hope refres On the ebb of the golden tide.
Where the Sorrow scars are smoothed
away, And the heart, in its pain-racked Finds balm, for its throbbing agony, Far out in that distant WestAt the end of nightly journeying At the white-walled City of Blissful
Calm,
 Mil Minute, and the Standard Edison and swinging crane. It is a beauty and to see it is to buy it

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K̇eep your Husband's Love.
You are making a great mistake when you become too familiar with your husmony absolves you from all further courtesies and attentions toward him, or that you can dispense with all the amenities of refinement. You are robbing yourself of his affection when you
carelessly throw off that veil of modesty that made you so attractive and admirable to him before your marriage. Do not allow yourself to become common to your husband. Above all, never
ndulge in vulgar or rough language in is presence. Do not oppress the man ou love with your attentions. Cul tivate your love for him, but do not
display that love in its fullness. He will dire of your devotion if you make it will incessant. Try to cultivate that even and sympathetic disposition that is so ndispensible when you have another's happiness within your keeping. Be
patient and kind, if you want to be patient and kind, if you want to be
a loved and respected wife.

## Woman's Duty.

Make the home the beacon light for smile and encouraging words, her loving her children useful, truthful, noble men and women, her duty is well done fo she has fitted them for a place either
in heaven or on earth..

The most sacred duty of woman is that of a mother who tenderly yet wisely teaches her children from infancy
to fear and obey God; who shows them the beauty and also the necessity of
possessing and cultivating good habits, and a noble character.

Woman's noblest duty is to be an
obedient, loving daughter; a kind obedient, loving daughter; a kind, con wife; a wise mother. To be a person of dignity-respecting the rights of
others and others and commanding the respet of
those about her.

## Training a Baby.

A mother was complaining to a friend about the trouble her baby gave her a
night. She declared it was a differencer in babies; that training had nothing to "Yo with it. the friend's reply. "My baby has never the friend's reply. "My baby has neve
known what it is to be takn up, t
be jogrled in be joggled in her coach or to get he own way when she yelled. Not know ing any better, she had no expectations." of modern methods, but she surely ha a lot more bother with her little ones in letting it monopolize a mother's time Un the evening. It is better for th
in the
child and parents if tucked in bed by 5 or 6 o'clock. The present way is to let the child
develop itself until 6 or 7 ther prodigy of 2 is usually the dullard 10. If we have ceased to believe i
early beginnings at book lore, this doe not mean that all training follows sui a child to self reliance, to neatness, and to prompt oledience. The tot in the
nursery is all the happier for being give some simple daily task, for being made
to put away his tovs and ing respect for authority. truth telling, courage and unselfishnes Do not make a child sneak through
fear of punishment, and insist from Many a child
servants.
share his
share his
breed selfish
Good man
come of ear
aceuired in
come of ca
acquired in
worn with


Take Off the Fat Where It Shows Most women suffer much humiliation because
of g :eat quantities of fat, so located that, no matter how they dress, everybcdy sees, tha slender figure, and fat women are simply not
tolerated either in business tolerated either in business or social affairs.
Women may not know it, but men when
they see a fat woman pass them on the street theyen may not know it, but men when
or in pee fablic places make the them on the street
or manner of symor in public places make all manner of sym-
pathetic remarks about her. They do not paen to be unk ind or to seem nnmany not but
mean to
it is natural for a man to dis like fat on a woman. Where fat shows the most there
is where it must be removed, and as quickly
as possible. as possible. This season's, dresses seem to
be made for the fat woman's misery and the se mader wor the fan's delight. They expose all
the charms of woman and the the charms of woman and her uxpliness as
well. Exercise and diet will not remore fat This has been phoved. The famous Marmole
prescription which has met with such phe prescription which has met with such phe
nomenal success and has so many of nomenal success and has so many of our
society women as its sponsors, is now being
sold in tablet form to meet the demand of the old in tablet form to meet the demand of the
public for this style of treatment public for this style of treatment. These little
tablets go into your system just like food.
They stop the stomach and dige They stop the stomach and digestive apparausu
from producing fat and reduce the fat upon the body at the rate ot from 12 to 15 oupnoes
a day. They are harmless and can be carried a day. They are harmless and can be carried
in your purse and taken even after you have
indulged in a her in your purse and taken even after you have
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mail by a Parisian Profess r . with
the min ustrating each figure, you cannot practice. sy and fow we. fors Prof home
ter




S3
a Day Sure simatiziz


Let the Sun Shine In.
I know by experience that we mothers
don't always do our duty by our childon't always do our duty by our chil--
dren. It is the mother's duty to do dren. It is the mother's duty to do
all in her power to make home happy.
Young people need Young people need ake lot of pleasure.
and if the home is not pleasant they are apt to go astray. If noe the home is
dull the the dull the young people will want to go away from home. And if they get to
spending their evenings away they are spening their evenings away they are
very apt to get into bad company. We
mothers and fathers must keep mothers and fathers must keep home hoe
bright and pleasant, so our children $\begin{aligned} & \text { bright and pleasant, so our children } \\ & \text { will always say, "There's no place like } \\ & \text { home." }\end{aligned}$ will al al
home."

Stains.
Grass stains are removed by rubbing usual. Blood stains should be saturated with coal oil and left to stand a few minutes, then wash in cold water. Perspiration may be removed by rubbing soap on the stain, lay the garment in
hot sunshine, and wash in a Colored garments should not be hours in this way, as it fades the color. Red ink stains should be attended to Cover the as possible, in wash goods. Cover the spots completely with melted
tallow, and leave for forty-eight then wash in very hot clear rain hours, using no soap; afterwards, wash in the usual way.
Silverware
Silverware is cleaned by laying in to three-quarters of an leaving for half especially good for embossed ware as no scrubbing is needed. The silver should be washed well, and polished with a chamois skin after the butter milk bath, to remove the acid. ing stains is made by dissolving remov tablespoonfuls of chloride of lime in one pint of hot water; strain, add one galthis solution until soak the stains in boil the goods Oxalic acid so
pose, use three ounces of saxalic purcrystals to one pint of water. Wet the stains with the solution over steam or
in the sunshine and wash immedial in weak ammonia solution (one table spoonful of ammonia to one quart of water) to counteract the acid. In using chemicals for removing stains, always exper you have made a similar stain.
which on

## Wives No One Wants.

Were a census taken among the intheir opinions as to the least popular type of wife to possess, the votes would probably be divided in equal numbers
between the nagging wife and the slipshod wife.
she naging wife and the slipThe wife who is perpetually finding fault and complaining soon wears awry
the patience of her husband. He knows the patience of her husband. He knows that his slightest transgression in the
house will be met with abuse, and therefore, as he can do nothing else to time as possible away from his home. It is this type of wife who destroys all the home comfort of her husband, and, since most men really prefer their home
to anything else, it seems a great pity that it should be in the power of such a woman to deprive them of their do-

The Slipshod-
It is for this same reason-the dehe avg his comfort at home-that of a slipshod wife. He may work his hardest to procure a good home for her, nought by the fact that she cagnt to nought by the fact that she cannot, or
will not, take an interest in their belongings. He knows very well that when he reaches home after his day's labor he will find the house in disorder and an untidy meal-table. Is there not,
therefore, some little excuse for him if therefore, some little excuse for him if
he spends as little time as possible in his untidy home? But there are other wives who can wreck their husbands' comfort. There is the wife who is for ever going out.
She is always popping in to see a neigh-
bor, or trotting off to look at the shops. She seems to think that home is a place which onc only goes to when there is
nothing else to do. While her house is not deliberately untidy, as is that of the slatternly wife, it is neglected, and a neglect
The fashionable wife is rather worse. She spends her life in endeavoring to achieve a place in the society of the
neighborhood. When anything of importance occurs, she is present. A fashionable function will attract her, to the exclusion of more important issues. And so her house, too, is neglected; while the wages which her husband
works for are expended, not on neces works for are expended, not on neces
saries and comforts, but on fripperies. There is the wife who is always readng books, papers, magazines. Every moment she can spare she devotes to seading, and neglects her duties in con-
ful, but still shay be thrifty and careuty by her busband. Her ho her whole ariably untidy. She certainly keeps it lean, but she litters it with papers and looks really inviting.
-And the Extravagant
The wife who is a hindrance to her husband's progress is the extravagant
wife. One might would urge him on to earn more; sut this is not the case, for he feels that here is no real sense in working so ard when the money he earns is the other hand, in extravagances. On tot an unmixed blessing, for she pares down expenses very often to such an extent that even nourishing food is denied her household.
The unpractical wife causes many a man to neglect his home. He knows that there will be half a dozen little roblems for him to settle when he gets rome. His wife seems incapabls of actsense of punctuality.
On the whole the perhaps, worse than the slipshod, slaternly wife. For a man may tidy things not make his wor himself, but he ca

## Make Blanket Stretehor.

I have a suggestion for drying and stretching blankets by which if followed out, new blankets will never shrink nd old ones that have shrunk c:n. made several inches lafger. Have a
frame made like a lace curtain frame except longer and wider, say about cighteen feet long and fifteen feet for end pieces. A piece to support the contre is important to keep the A frame made exactly like a curtain stretcher, except larger, with long slots at corners with screw to slip,
could be used for larger or smaller could be used for larger or smaller
articles, lace curtains, etc.
Pins placed on sides and ends should be J. Huber.

## In the Laundry Line.

"Oh, Auntie," I exclaimed one washday long ago, "I am out of starch, and no one here to send for
more." she, "I doan' needs it no how. Teplied gib me all the flour I wants and you Whe took a cupful of flour, and twice as much water, and with her clean old hands worked and squeezed every tiny lump to a smooth creamy consistency, then poured nearly a gallon of fiercely boiling water in the paste least fifteen minutes, added a tea spoonful of lard and salt, strained and as stiff it, and my white clothes were
as as they had ever as stiff and glossy as they had ever
heen. Many times since, I have used the same method, and found use great convenience when we were olt
of starch and if strict needful, it is certainly a good thin needful, it is certainly a good thing
to kow and practice. Plenty of boil-


This Beautiful Cluster of Curis
 SWITCHES-A beautiful switch, 16 inchea
iong made of
ponest quality har (auy color) seut Send for our book pan the "\$1.25. 1 the the Hair," SEAMAN \& PETERSEN New York Hatr store
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## A New Way to Regain Health and Happiness



Troe old methods are wrong, I tell you the whole scheme is








Dear Sir,-I am pleased to tell you that the Belt has helped me wonderfully. I have

Dear Sir,- -1 have pleasure in telling you that the Belt I bought from. you has perfectly
cured me of Rheumatism.
W. J. GROSSE, Strongfield, Sask.

CARLJOHANSSON, Roland, Man

## PAY ME WHEN CURED




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Every man who admires the perfection of physical strength 3hould read my beautifully illustrated Book. It tells how strength is lost and how I restore it with my Electric Relt. I will send this Dook, closely sealed, free, upon request. If you

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lease send me your Free Book, for men [or women] sealed, free
ADDRESS
Office Hours-9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday until 8.30 p.m.
ing water and thorough cooking will
insure success, every time. same old laundress washed quilts and carpets beautifully, using for the "wrenching" the hose, turned on full force, after they were on the line. My white parasol she scrubbed with soap then turned the hose on it also, drying in the sun, hung handle downward. The result was gratifying, indeed. wringer when putting screws of the cleaned the rubber rolls with a few arops of kerosene, which lengthened the life of this useful but often neglected tool, by many years. Kerothe copper boiler and zinc tubs, worked wonders with them, and kep them in condition for immediate use.
all her party finery needs two or three clays work on it. So get out your
evening slippers they are thoroughly cleand see that for wear. If the satin is but slightly soiled, get some pieces of stale bread and rub the surface gently with it. This takes off all small discolorations. work, although some do the same like it because it crumbs off on the satin. If the slipper is still soiledlooking after this treatment, rub the entire surface with the thread. $\mathrm{Re}-$ it. White flannel should be used-a clean piece-dipped in spirits of wine. If this rubbing is done gently and evenly ov
excellent.

## Shrinking.

Before making the white linen dress kirt, or any material that is liable o shrink, fold the goods carefully water. Let it get thoroughly wet tretch the clothes line as tightly as possible, hang the goods through the entre, and pin perfectly straight on stretch the goods, as curtains are stretched, fold it with the wrong side of the material out and iron it dauble with the seam running through the the material. In on the length of prints for children's clothes colored pentine to the water and it will set the color. A teaspoonful is used to

Some Family Hints,
To Clean Silk-Grated raw potatoes and soft water clean silk better than any other preparation. Use a and make it a few days before water,
it, so as to allow it to stand. and so as to a flow it it stand. using
it se
only the clear part of the water and
dip the silk in and out, and then hang An Ironing Hint.-When ironing withes salt beside you. You small sprinkled very convenient. Immediately the iron three times over the rub it two or three times over the salt, and it will
become smooth again. To Clean Piano Keys.
The keys of your piano may be kept prevented if they are of the ivory piece of muslin dampened with alcohol. eys will never ication of alcohol the and it cannot equire other treatment, age. If, however, they have any damd by yellow they may be rejuventlannel saturated with a piece of cotton piano keys, no watter Eau de Cologne. iscolored, may be restored old and use of whiteness by the continued saturated with A cotton flannel cloth pon them will remove all stains. Bul great care must be taken not to allow
the acid to touch any other par
 One often receives an unexpected in

The Vestern Home Monthly

## Rheumatism

Don't Take Medicine Let Me Send Ypu My Dollar External Remedy That Is Curing Thousands TO TRY FREE
This Coupon Brings it!


Frederick Dyer, Corresponding Sec y



 1. Ti faraui of Hellita Man, Oan, write


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be seen at our offices, but I dont be seen at our offices, but I don't ask you totake
anyone's word.
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pair of Magic Foot toot roou anam regular Dollar Drafts, the great
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suffered. Try the Drafts for yourself and then
If $y$ ou are fully satisfied with the benefit re send me One Dollar. If not, keep your money. You decide aud we take your word. This $\$ 1.00$ Coupon FREEGood for a regular $\$ 1.00$ pair of Magic Foot
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 Thismuction in prict Binhi thor tant thange perming of prices
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 coll

## Fashions and Patterns.

## (II The Western Home Monthly will eend any pattern mentioned below on receipt of 10c.

ASHIONABLE MIDWINTER FROCKS Many midwinter frocks are being nade with modifications of the cuirass jersey, idea. Here are two that are its way, The one are beautiful each in f henrietta cloth with left is made mitation Irish crochet lace. The same nodel can be made much simpler, how

ever, by omitting the trimming portions | in sizes for girls of $6,8,10$ and 12 |
| :--- |
| years of age. |


this sort. are well liked for dresses o plaid with cuirass of plain wound of smart and practical, for it immediatel suggests posssbilities of remodeling. For the ten year size will be required $63 / 8$ yards 24 or $27,43 / 8$ yards 32 , or
$31 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide with $31 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide with 3 yards
of banding. The pattern 6517 is in sizes for girls of $6,8,10$ and 12
years of are
and the extensions on the front as shown the small view, and it consequently for more dressy occasions. The plaitd skirt is straight and is joined to cuirass portion and the closing is For the ten year size will be required $53 / 8$ yards of material $27,33 / 4$
yards 32 , or $31 / 2$ yards 44 inches wide with $5 / 8$ yard of all-over lace for the rimming portions. The pattern 6507 is years of age.
shown on the younger child is made of white serge with trimming cuirass, or ,jersey, is separate and is are buttoned into place at the underarm seams and over the shoulders. The straight skirt is joined to a body lining and in this lining the sleeves are serge in all colors, chiffon broadeloth and the like, all are appropriate, plaids
and checks often are so made and com-

A SIMPLE FROCK OF LINEN.
Dark colored linens make serviceable frocks at all seasons of the year. Thi one is made of the material in a medium tache applied over a simpleded with sou smart and chic yet pimple design. it it Blouse and skirt are joined and closed at the left of the front and consequent tucks extend easy to adjust. The wide becoming breadth the shoulders giving the sleeves are laid in box plaits at and lower edges to give a distinctly nove effect. An materials that are used fo washable fabrics are for they are exploited on all sides, and ginghams and chambrays as well as linmade. poplin would be charming so will be ne a great many winter dresses and this frock is admirably well ad apted to cashmere, to light weight serge
to chiffon broadcloth, to plaided and

## Quickly Cured

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure-Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper
$\qquad$ rom the excruciating torture of piles sufferinge tysi eturn mail a free trial package of the most
eftective and positive cure ever Known for thit
 cupo your own case, is to fust fill out free
ceupn mail a free sample ond you will get by Then anter youll ave proven to yourself wha Don't undergo an operation. Operatione a Don't undergo an operation. Operations are
rarely a success and forten lead to terribie
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For sale at alldrug stores at 50 cents a

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wrapper wrapper.
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## Tea That is Always Fresh

"SALADA" is grown in the finest tea gardens of the Island of Ceylon, picked every day and reaches you not later than fifteen weeks after being gathered. Its native purity and fine flavour are preserved in air-tight sealed "SALADA" packets. You are guaranteed tea of unvarying good quality.


Ask your grocer for a package to-day. You'll like it. - Black, Mixed and Natural Green, $40 \mathrm{c}, 50 \mathrm{c}, 60 \mathrm{e}$ and 70 c per lb . -

LOCAL TREATMENT FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS



 orings the fresh new living tissue, the essence or the
food we have digested, to replace what has been car
Tied off. This constant wearing out and expelling or
 matter, a toan by atom, goess on day and night, until
 It sometimes happens, however, from a variety of
causes, that the biood becomes congested in certain portions of the body. This means that the blood ves-
sels in these parts.
aecome weakened, and
the cricculation in that section of the body becomes sluggish
and stagnant.
ter in that part of consequence is that the dead mat
the body is only partially carried ter in that part of the body is only partially carried
away, and that but hittle of the new, vital thatter is.
introduced there to build up and strengthen the tissues and nerves.
This condition invariably extsts in ail cases of fe
male disorders. The dead matter retained in the c culation, which should have been expelled, causes ir ritation and infammation or the delicate memberane,
and opresses the neve centres. This condition is the
cause of the grievous physical and mental suffering cause of the grievous physical and mental suffering
which accompanies female troubles.
To obtain relled it is evt inent that the first thing to be done is to get rid of the dead matter which is be
ing held in the irculation. If this dead matter allowed to remain there a species or ulcers, pumors will result and nature will curing this condition. It is a a local treatment, and is applied direct to the affected organs. Its curative elements are absorbed into the congested tissue, and from the very start the dead matter pegins to be discharged. A feeling of immense
relief, both mental and physical, accompanies it, and the improvement is constant and posi.ive. This feature of the expelling of the dead matter is always present
to a greater or less extent, and in some cases it is so marked as to be amazing. to a greater or less extent, and in some cetter is not excentional: Canadian representa
The case descibed in the following les. tive, for my health restored by your wonderful remedy I have suffered for 17
years, but not so bad until 3 years ago. Then I had a doctor, who told me I had a tumor, and
would not live to die. My husband then Eent for another doctor, who performed an operation and it did me much good. I doctored with him 3 or 4 months, but became so bad
again that I thought I could live no longer, and i began to long to die. One day my husband came home and threw a slip of paper to me with Mrs. Currah's ad-
aress and told me a lady had advised him to write to her for a treatment that aress and told me a lady had advised him to write to her for a treatment that
would cure me. I sald it was too hate, that 1 would die anyway. I could not lift a. teacup without hurting me. Then the frrst doctor told me I was worse than
over. However, my husband sent for ORANGE LILY, and the third treatment
 large ones and 4 small ones. I know if it had not been ror
\#uruld have died, for I could not live much longer. I would have thought it cheap
at one hundred dollars for a monh's treatent, instead of one dollar. It is worth its welght in gold.-MRS. GEO. LEWIS, Huntsilile, Ont. Ais. Ail letters received are treated as being sacred.y confidentiil, tut orcasionally some patient fecls so
grateful for being cured that she is willing to make the matter known for the ben-
efit, and encouragement of her sufiering sisters. eff. and encouragement of her suner
orANaE
entific remedy for all disoritive of scitemale functions. As pxplained above the
these troubles are of local orig and require local treatment. It is just
as sensible to take medi sor female to toubles medicitine internally
fould be to
fake mediche internally for a bruise o boil or an ulcerated tooth. In all Ing retaineed, and the cure is effected
by employing local methods for expelling the dead matter. ORANGE healing properties, and also tones up nerves. 1 am so blood vessels and
anious that every
suffering woman may satisfy hersel


FREE TRIAL OFFER
way wrill send, without charge, to every reader of this notice who suffers in any





checked wool materials, indeed, to every-
thing that schoolgirls wear. The skirt thing that schoolgirls wear. The skirt plaits and is joined to the blouse by means of a belt. The closing is made
with buttons and buttonholes. These are with buttons and buttonholes. These are
visible at the upper part of the blouse visible at the upper part of the buoure
and the lower part of the skirt but are concealed by the trimming between.
 Sizes 6-12 years
For the ten year size will be requi d $61 / 4$ yars of material 24 or $27,43 /$ with $21 / 2$ yards of banding. A May Man ton pattern, No. 6553, sizes 6 to 1 years, will be mailed to any address by
the Fashion Department of this pape on receipt of ten cents.

CHILD'S DOUBLE BREASTED COAT The simple, double breasted coat that is buttoned right up to the throat is one of the most satisfactory that the
small child can wear. This one is fin-


6533 Child's Drstay by May Mantor 1, 2, 4 and 6 : :ears.
ished with a pretty turned-over colla terial. Dark red cloth with collar ma velvet makes the one illustrated but chinchilla and other rough finished ma terials are all used, velvet, velveteen and and green are quite as fashionable red. Brown broadcloth with collar of sable squirrel would be exceedingly mart and handsone with fronts and is supplied with pockets. The sleen are of the regulation coat sort and the simple rolled-over collar is seamed to the neck edge
The quantity of material required for the medium size (four years) is $31 / 2$
yards 27,2 yards 44 , or $13 / 4$ yards 52 in. ches wide with $1 / 8$ yard of velvet The pattern 6533 is cut in sizes for
children of $1,2,4$ and 6 years children of $1,2,4$ and 6 years of age the Fashion Department of this pape on receipt of ten cents.

A FASHIONABLE AFTERNOON GOWN.

Afternoon gowns that are made with skirts that clear the ground and simiple blouses are being much worn for every-
day occasions and this one includes a


Clouse-6506. Two Patterns. ${ }^{\text {Sizes } 34-44 .}$ Skirt-647 Sizes 22-30.
number of new features. The blouse i closed at the left of the front and is material and the skirt consists of a smoothly fitted five-gored portion- to which a straight plaited flounce is at tached. In this instance cashmere is silk banding and the chemisette is of moire velours. All materials adapted to gowns of the sort are appropriate, how plique could be used in panding or ap For the medium size will be required for the blouse $31 / 2$ yards of material 27 2 yards 44 inches wide with $3 / 4$ yard 2 skirt, $7^{3 / 4}$ yards $27,41 /$ curfs; for th The blouse pattern 6506 is cut in
size for a $34,36,38,40$ and size for a 3 4, $36,38,40,42$ and 44
inch bust measure; the skirt S471 is cut in sizes for a $22,24,26$
28 and 28 and 30 inch waist measure.

Eaton's has Planned Most Interesting Demonstrations for the Time of Bonspiel

J $\quad$ HIS SEASON we are going to do a whole lot of things to make a trip to the city exceptionally pleasant and interesting for bonspiel visitors. A number of special attractions have been planned, and no trouble will be spared to make each and every one of them highly successful.

In addition to various demonstrations, which will be of an instructive character as well as extremely interesting, there will be numerous opportunities of combining pleasure with profit-special value offers are to be featured in many of the store departments.

Our Spring Catalogue will be mailed about February 5th, and while the Bonspiel continues some of the lines of merchandise will be specially featured in the store. Look for them under tickets bearing the catalogue number.

The demonstrations that we have arranged will be partly in connection with goods which are produced by our own extensive factories in Toronto. These will give an insight into the methods whereby we reduce the cost of goods to a minimum, and make the remarkable Eato values possible.


## Demonstrations Which Are of Special Interest to Women

PETTICOAT MAKIRG. - To demonstrate the manufacture of Eaton petticoats, we have selected a team of nine operators from oir Toronto factories. We will erect a compeing finished.
The first machine joins the body of the skirt, at the same time turning in both raw edges and putting a double row of stitching. Next it goes to the Single Needie Machines
where frills, etc., are hemmed. Then to the Trimming Machine which joins the founce or frill to the body. This machine gathers the frill and trims of any extra goods while stitching the two together. The garment is now ready for the Strapping Machine which folds the strap and puts on two rows of stitchhing. Finally it goes to one of the most won-
derful machines made, which githers the frill, turns in the edge, folds the strap and puts derful machines made, which gathers the frill, turns in the edge, folds the strap and puts
on two rows of stitching-all in one operation.

SKIRT MAKING.--Every woman will be deeply interested in watching the complete process of making an All Wool French Voile Skirt, which is to be a Bonspiel Speciat at Machine which joins the seams, turns the binding on both edpes, Ao that it ean' Boosing
ravel, and stitches it all in the one operation. You can see the Electric Cuting Machine. Machine which
ravel, and stitches it all in the one operation. You can see the Electric Cuuting Machine,
too, which cuts up to 100 thicknesses at once, according to the weight of the material too, which cuts up tio 100 thicknesses at once, according to the weight of the material.
And when the skirts are made you will And when the skirts are made you will see them run through the Pressing Machine and
turned out eo beautiflly finished that you will feel that you cannot possibly mine the turned out se beautifully hnished that you will feel that you cannot possibly mise the
chance of securing sich positively extraordinary value. These skirts will be made in the new tunic overskirt effect, a nine gore model trimmed with folds and binds of taffeta silk. Aew tunic overskirt effect, a nine gore model trimmed with folds and binds of taffeta silk.
A range of over 50 sizes to select from. This is the best voile skirt value we have ever
offered.

## Practical Demonstrations of Agricultural Implements to Interest the Men

To see Cream Separators, Bone Cutters, Grain Grinders, Feed Cutters and Blowers, and Farm Gasoline Engines actually in operation, and to have them thoroughly explained, is what hundreds of men will consider the most interesting of any demonstration that we could possibly have arranged for them.
and is operated very easily. We sell these separators at most moderate prices, and their efficiency is guaranteed.
to their p to their greatest capacity of egg producing.
straw, It will soon pay for itself in economizing on the stock machine for corn, hay and

The Grain Grinders will grind all sorts of grain, either coarse or fine. Capacity ranges from 10 to 40 bushels an hour, according to the size of the mill and the fineness of the grinding.
The Frostproof Gasoline Engine is one of the handiest machines that can be had about a farm. Simplicity itself to run, and economical, it can be used to operate a separator, grain grinder, pump, and various other small machinery.
Bush Breakers also will be specially featured in, The Farm Land Packers, and Prairie and Bush Breakers also will be specially featured in the Farm 1mplement section. And there
will be a fine display of Buggies, Road Wagons, Democrats, Blankets and Eatoa mede Harness.

## You Are Invited to Make Use of the Various Store Conveniences

At the Check Room you can leave your coats, parcels, etc., with the comfort able certainty that they will be carefully looked after.
The Information Bureau will be pleased to give full information regarding the store, arrival and departure of trains, and on other subjecta of a general nature.
You will grams Can Be Sent and money orders obtained without leaving the store,
Telephone departments in connection winge information Bureau. and in the second floor Rest Room.

The Writing and Rest Room is a quiet comfortable spot on the second floof where you can meet friedns or write letters.
Special Deliveries are made to the trains and hotels every hout, in addition to
our reguar delivery service.
The Mail Order Office on the sixth floor will send a clerk if desired to show the
location of the various departments and give other shopping aasistance,
Store Guides may be secured by visitors wishnng to be shown through the estab-
lishment. Apply at the Superintendents Office-Main floor.
8.30 a.m.


Leo Slezak, the great tenor, now sings for you in the Edison Phonograph the same famous arias from the Grand Operas that the New York audiences pay $\$ 5.00$ a seat to hear. Just how great a inger Slezak is, is told in the following remark, quoted from the New York World the morning after a recent appearance of flem the the Metropolitan Opera House: "Caruso now has a rival."

Slezak has made ten records for the Edison, comprising the principal tenor songs from the more prominent roles of his repertoir So that, while the New York opera goer pays $\$ 5.00$ a seat to hea Slezak in one opera, with the Edison Phonograph and Amberol Records you get Slezak at his best in his ten best roles, including Otello, Lohengrin, Tannhauser, Rhadames in Aida and Rodolfo in La Boheme.

Only on Amberol Records can you get a full length rendering of these great arias-and only on the Edison Phonograph do you get Amberol Records. Hear these great Slezak Records at any Edison dealer's today.
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { Edison Phonographs } \$ 16.50 \text { to } \$ 240.00 & \text { Edison Amberol Records (play twice as long) } \$ .65 \\ \text { Edison Standard Records }\end{array}$ There are Edison dealers everywhere. Go to the nearest and hear the Edison Phonograph
phay both Edisonson Standard and Amberol Records. Get complete catalogs from your
dealer or from us.

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of Talking Machines, 20,000 Records, 40 styles of Pianos


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## A 50 Cent Box of my

arormity in Chronic Rhoumatism Remady Frce.

My Remedy has actually cured men and women seventy and eighty years of ge-some were so decrepit that they could not even dress themselves. To introvery suffering reader of this paper is courteously invited to write for one. No noney is asked for this 50 cent box neither now nor later, and if afterwards. No s wanted I will furnish it to sufferers at a low cost. I found this remedy by a
ortunate chance while an invalid from ortunate chance while an invalid from rheumatism and since it cured me, it has een a blessing to thousands of other persons. Don't be sceptical, remember the
irst 50 cent box is absolutely free. This is an internal remediy whichemoes after rst 50 cent box is absolutely free. This is an internal remediy which goes after
he cause of the trouble, and when the cause of rheumatism is removed, have no ear of deformities. Rheumatism in time will affect the heart, so io not trifle vith this merciless affiction. Address enclosing this adv., JOHN $\mathrm{A}_{\circ}$ SMITH, 492
aing Bldg., Windsor, Ont.

WITH FINISH OF FRILLS.
Frills finishing the front edge and sleeves of the blouse are among the novelties of the later season. This gown hows them used most effectively. They

6518.-Sizes, 14 and 16 years.
piped with velvet. The sleeves are distinctly novel ones, yet by no means over elaborate or difficult to make. The skirt includes many new features and allows a choice of walking or round priate for all materials be found approsimple a style and both blouse and skirt also can be utilized separately, the skirt
making an excellent model for the making an excellent model for the coat
suit and the blouse a most satisfactory suit and the blouse a most satisfactory
one to wear with the odd skirt For the medium size will be
for the blouse 4 yards of matequial 27 , $21 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide, $11 / 2$ yards of
ribbon $31 / 2$ inches wide: $3 / 8$ yards 27,6 yards 44 for the skirt, The waist pattern 6521 is cut in sizes for a $32,34,36,38$ and 40 inch bust
measure; the skirt measure; the skirt pattern 6519 is cut in sizes for a $22,24,26,28$ and 30 inch
waist measure.

PRETTY GIRLISH FROCKS.
Girls are wearing extremely charming ade quite simplys season. They a materials. The two illustrated make excellent examples. The one to the left ming is a messaline and the only trim neek and sleeves. The skirt is straight at its lower edge and finished with wide hem and tucks. The blouse is tucked after a nost becoming and atcan be cut off and finisherred withe a skirt
over which could over which could or fancy girdle. a choice of the which make it high
which or For the sixteen quired, for the blouse 44 inches wide with 2 or $41 / 2$ yards
the blouse pattern
pattern 6248 are cu
For the sixteen
quired $41 / 4$ yards of bordered chiffon 36 inches wide with 3 yards of plain chiffon; or $101 / 2$ yards of plain material 21 or $24,61 / 4$ yards 32 or $43 / 8$ yards 44 izes for girls of 14 and 16 years in age.


4
. Waist-6521. Sizes 34-40

## Dexamisuk

 Dew sulk(patented in canada)

This waxed Silk, for cleaning the teeth by passing i reach, has been used for fifty ycars, and millions of yards per annum are consumed Dentists use it and recommend it; yet, peculiarly, most people seem to regard $t$ as a dentist's tool or perquisite, and do not employ it at home.

Such home use is easy, and will avoid many a trip to the dentist's and many a bill for "repairs" to the teeth. The resulting cleanliness keeps the mouth swee the stomach in better order. It improves the health as well as the appearance.

Perhiaps the only reason why the many advantages of daily use of Belding's waxed Dental Silk have been lost, was that people thought it was unhandy and that they must find a clean place to keep it, also to have something to cut it with since it is far too strong to break in the hands.
ur new pocket container, now labeled Dentysik, solves all this perfectiy,
Ten yards are coiled in a little 10 c. box about the size and shape of a quarte dollar coin. The end leads out of a hole in the middle and tangling is impossible; absolute antiseptic cleanliness insured.

ALSO there is a little projection, near the hole. Pull out the six inches or so needed, pass it around the projecting "knife," and the piece in your hand cuts off cleari, leaving the other end caught and held. Thus is formed a small loop beyour finger for pulling out the next piece. There's no trick in cleaning the teeth with it-it's easier than the tooth-brush and far more thorough.

Now, with Dentysilk in its patented container you have this great help ways clean, and always ready for iustant use.

Sold by druggists, Department Stores and dealers generally.
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## Embroidered Shirt Waists.

Any one who thinks that the fash-
ionable woman has forsaken blouses is sad mistaken complete dresses worn with separate
coats are very fashionable, neverthe coats are very, fashionable, nevertheless are indispensable. We illustrate some of the new waist which are such an important factor in a w.oman's wardrobe, and are and maty yearly more varied in design as simple or elaborate as one prefers and embroidery well worked on pood material fully repays one for the time spent in doing it


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stamped on Linen
$\$ 1.50$.
Stamped on
Lawu
75
All varieties of waists from the elaborate sheer fine lingerie blouse with its
beautiful design of French embroidery, and dainty touches of lace, to the strictly tailored waist of plain linen embroidered with a suitable design, and turnover collars and cuffs to match These-waists are sutable to wear with and stylish.
A novel idea is the ruffle with embroidered edges which finishes so many of the plainer waists. These rutfles are embroidered with a simple design
ar scalloped or hemstitched edge


No. 5325
Embroidered Ruffle and Collar, 75 c .
and may be single or double, and collars matching in design are a pretty
addition to these. All manner or jabots, stocks, butterfly bows, etc will be fashionable this summer, and they all show embroidered touches. of color, dainty pinks, mauve, blue
etc. are combined with white and this embroidery is exceedingly pretty.
There are numerous materials to se-
lect from for embroidered waists. Plain linens, lawns (both plain and fanoys),
sheer
handkerchief crepes-which are so easily laundered and come in all colors-striped and checked madras are all suitable for em-
broidered waists, and a glance over our broidered waists, and a glance over our
designs will show that we have covered all the latest ideas. French embroidery which is so well known is used to embroider any of these designs, and the design must firsit
be carefully padded in the reverse direction to the smooth, satin-like over-and-over stitch, which, forms the surface embroidery. The best results are obtained by using a smooth lustrous
cotton thread for the embroidery. cotton thread for the embroidery.
Both braiding and embroidery, combinations of these will be fashionable this season. There is a new variety of braid known as the "Rat Tail
Braid" which has replaced the "Soul Braid" which has replaced the "Sou-
tache" which has been so fashionable This braid consists of a round tubular cord which is pliable and easily sewn, and has a lustrous silky finish. These braids come in all colors blending or they are used.
An effective waist recently noticed
is embroidered on tan colored crepe the is embroidered on tan colored crepe the ing and embroidery in shades of braidA similar idea shows a handsome design of chrysanthemums worked in silk in dull grays on a gray crepe. These very fashionable to wear with taill ed suits. Of course, the all white waists are always favorites, as they are practical and may be made as sim-
ple or elaborate as one prefers. There

are numerous designs for embroidered waists. Many of these models open in front, and both long and short sleeves
will be fashionable, the former belong to the plain and tailored waist, and the three quarter sleeves, almost plain are pretty for the more dressy lingerie waists. Touches of Irish crochet lace insertion, etc., can be successfully
combined with French embroidery combined with French embroidery.
We do not ourselves supply the articles illustrated on these pages but readers entrusting their orders to us will have them promptly filled. Next month we will describe some of the newest suggestions for embroider-
ed costumes and dresses which will be fashionable for summer wear.

A Pill for All soasons.-Winter and summer, in any latitude, whether in Parmelee's Vegetable Pills temperature, dyspeptic ill find them work. The ways and should carry them with him anywhere. They are made to withstand any climats and are warranted to
keep their freshness and strength They do not grow stale a quality not possessed in many pills now on the mar-

## Canada the Land of Promise (Sheldon's Business Philosopher.)

Before staying awake too many nights worrying about ways and means of opening trade with the natives of China and other far off countries, American business men might with great profit camp on the trail of the Canaports of the United States in trade with Canada in 1907 were $\$ 260,000,000$ This is exceeded only by our trade with England and Germany. We talk about our trade with South America, but in 1907 the combined trade of the whole of our southern neighbor was less than Hundreds the United States families are leaving creating homes for themselves in the great wheat country of Canada. How nany hundred thousands there are of know. But no one who has ever watched the activities of the Canada land agents, particularly in the northwest, can doubt but that the number is so great that it ought not to be ignorSince these people are acqua with our selling methods, far more so than the native Canadians, it is infinitely easier to sell them our goods than it is to sell to South Americans. few years some of the great wheat fields will be put to other agricultural uses. There. will be more intensive settled. And whentry becomes more together there will be a greater coser mand for modern manufactured products than there is today.
It is estimated that in fifty years, at the present rate of growth, the popupresent population of equal to the States. United building for business man who is building for the future cannot afford
to ignor the possibilities of our sister to ignor
country.

Prof. Beery Builds Business Block Large Office Building is Erected by Famous Horse Trainer Who (Special Correspondence.)
Pleasant Hill, 0.-Pleasant Hill has been given a new business block through the enterprise of Professor who recently the famous animal trainer, take up scientific teaching of arena The new business building is a bi Itwo story edifice called the Beery Block care of the rapidly growing school of care of the rapidly growing school of a world famed trainer many years wa Prof. Beery is edu many people by his two scientific courses by mail. One course comprise training them of colts of tricks and people how to ride horsebare is teaching The results that the Professor is getting in his pupils is declared marto break experts. People who desire terested in horses or who who are in sue the profession of expert pur trainer will learn much from the Pro fessor's courses, which are the height of perfection. Professor Beery's schoo is the only one of its kind in America.
It is believed that there is no other of its kind in the world. Particulars may be secured by ad "Ressing him," at his new building "Beery Block," Pleasant Hill, Ohio, ried on. Prof. Beery's full proposition is contained in his announcement on page 77
of this issue.
Set Solid Quadruple Plate e
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selling only 3.6y north. polished b,wly. Given for
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In pursuance of an order made by lae. plans and drawingase, the formuwhich the detectives of machinery Comses of Morrison and Gibson, former the Gillett Mave been turned over to

## About the Farm.

Summer in Saskatchewan. Written by A. Hugh Fisher.

Over the corn A little wind's running, Running, oh! running
The little wind dies.

Oceans of splendour Shining and sunningUnder the skies.
Gold are the ears, With a rose blushing, At the sun's song.
So sweet to hear! But then come rushing Rushing along!
Under the sheath How cut stalks quiver Shaken they quive
Ere they are bound.
Three teeth to throw Twined as they shiver,
Sadly they shiver! Thrust on the ground.
But the wind knew Not what came after, To all those ears-

Only just love
And oh! some laughter Little young laughter,
Not any tears.

## of Value to Horsemen.

Do you turn your horses out for the winter? If so, we want to call your
attention to a very important matter. attention to a very important matter.
Horses which have been used steadily at work, either on the farm or road, have quite likely had some strains
whereby lameness or enlargements have been caused. Or perhaps new life is needed to be infused into their legs. Gombault's Caustic Balsam applied as per directions, just as you are turning
the horse out, will be of great benefit; and this is the time when it can be used very successfully. One great advantage in using this remedy is that
after it is applied it needs no care or after it is applied it needs no care or
attention, but does its work well and at a time when the horse is having a rest. Of course it can be used with equal suc-
cess while horses are in the stable, but many people in turning their horses out
would use Caustic Balsam if they were would use Caustic Balsam if they were
reminded of it, and this article is given reminded of it,
as a reminder.

Horse Talk.

## By Tim

For the combination horse that does about twelve to fifteen miles a day in liarness or under saddle, twelve quarts
of good oats in three feeds and from eight to ten pounds of hay, given at the night feeding, should be a good sustaining ration.
In addition to this he should occasionally have a few carrots, potatoes,
sweet apples, etc. A salt roll or a chunk of rock salt should be always within An occasional bran mash with a pint of molasses should be given when a Match your farm horses. They should
Mest or light work can be be alike in size and shape, but by far he most important part is that they per and disposition so they will work in Horses that stand up to the bit in the same way will do more work, with the driver, than others not so mated. Such pairs are more attractive to look
at and will always bring a good price at and will always bri
when offered for sale.

If Your Plants Do Not Thrive. They May be Having Too Much or average living-room need about three times as much water as when grown in the moist air of a greenhouse, and, of
course, the dryer and hotter the course, the dryer and hotter the air
the more water they will need; but not all plants require the same amount of
water. A heliotrope can take three water. A heliotrope can take three
times as much as a geranium; buibs times as much as a geranium; buibs
coming into blossom would perish on a ough for a palm. Therefore, although it is a temptation to give all your plants a drink at the same time, don't do it, even when standing beside your window-
garden, watering pot in hand. Give them garden, watering pot in hand. Give them
weter when they need it, not before; and when you water them do it thoroughly. The Diet May be Wrong. Not all plants like the same kind of soil. If it best get it from a florist. A good pot-
ting soil is made of equal parts of ting soil is made of equal parts of
sand, well-rotted sods, well rotted cowmanure and leaf-mould. Unless the don't use it. Too much manure will often-in the case of bulbs-increase the foliage at the expense of the flowers.
It is apt also to breed insects. it is apt also to breed insects. Generally speaking, fine-rooted plants like a
soil inclining to sand. Strong rooted plants can stand a heavier soil. Never use dry soil for potting.
Drainage May be Def
Drainage May be Defective. By "drainage" is not meant the mere provision of
a hole at the bottom of the pot or box through which the water can find its way, while the soil and roots cannot. For this purpose pebbles, bits of broken flower-pot or broken brick are
used. A bit of sphagnum moss is sometimes put over this, merely to keep the soil from washing down and filling the hole at the bottom.
Too Dry an Atmosphere. More plants suffer from the dryness of the atmos-
phere in a furnace-heated house than phere in a furnace-heated house than this is by daily spraying. If, for in-
stance, the floor of the bay-window stance, the floor of the bay-window whete the plants are kept is covered
with linoleum or tiles and the window is separated from the rest of the room by a moulding, you can spray and shower to your heart's content without having cause for after-repentance. A basin
of water standing among the plants is of water standing among the plants is
a help in overcoming the excessive dryness; so also is moss placed in the boxes or trays which hold the pets. Lack of Ventilation. Electricity is sene or gas be sure your plants have plenty of air. Gas will make a Jerusalem cherry drop its berries in a single night. On every bright day have the windows open, to give the plants an
airing. If too cold for this, open the windows in the next room. A Plant May be in the Wrong Place. Although a palm, for instance, may look charming in a corner, don't keep it there;
most plants need light, if not direct most plants need light, if not direct
sunlight. Find out whether your plant prefers shade or sunlight, and suit its taste as best you can.
May Need
May Need Repotting. Repotting should have been done when the plants
were brought in to the house, but i a plant is becoming pot-bound repot it irrespecitve of the time. This is the
way to tell if repotting is necessary way to tell if repotting is necessary:
Place your left hand over the top of the pot, the plant stem slipped bet ween
your fingers, then hold the plant (pot and all) upside down; bring the pot down sharply on a table or bench, and you can lift off the pot in your righ and while the plant remains in you completely then it is time the plant had something more to eat. Prick out a (a skewer is good) or with thumb and
(athe stick a skewer is good) or with thumb and
finger. Then repot, using a pot one size larger, water thoroughly and keep in the shade for a few days. A good
time to repot is just before growth be
Wrong Potting. Sometimes plants are set too deeply in the pots, in which case
they don't thrive. If they are too high


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In the Shelter of the Grove.
pot, which should always be avoided-
adequate adequate watering is difficult. .The soil should be about three-quarters of an
inch below the rim of the pot. This is most important.
The Plants May Need a Rest. Most plants like a vacation from being ornamental. Some take it in no half-way
fashion-begonias, for instance, lose their fashion-begonias, for instance, lose their
interest in life as completely and unmistakably as a woodchuck who curls himself up for his winter sleep. When, in October, the Begonia begins to drop
its leaves there is nothing for it but its leaves there is nothing for it but
to withhold water, let the plant dry out and put it in a warm cellar until it is ready to wake up again in March. Then repot, water carefully, and it will soon They May Have Been Chilled. If your
They They May Have Been Chilled. If your
plants have been chilled best shower with cold water and put in a cool room shaded from direct sunlight. Then they
may recover. On cold nights newspapers may recover. On cold nights newspapers
put over them, and the more sensitive put over them, and the more sensitive
moved away from the window, may prevent this.
Insects May Afflict Them...The bes preventive of insect troubles is that the plants be kept clean by frequent spray-
ing. This may be done at the kitchen sink or in a bathtub, if a rubber mat is laid down first. The greenhouse remedy for the aphis-fumigation-will not
do in the house. If plants are afficted do in the house. If plants are
best dip them in tobacco tea
best dip them in tobacco tea. the liquar in. Hold the pot in your hand and dip the plant in it bodily-
head down. Hold it there for head down. Hold it there for five min-
utes. This is rather a tedious process utes. This is rather a tedious process,
but it is the only way to get the in. fusion into every part of the plant. The mealy-bug is another of the house-
plant's enemies. To plant's enemies. To fight it fir-tree-oil
soap is the best weapon. Dissolve twi soap is the best weapon. Dissolve two
ounces in water which has been brought just to the boiling point; add to this enough water to make about two
gallons of the infusion. It should be applied with a syringe when beginning to cool. Be sure to get into every crev-
ice. For scale use fir-tree-oil soap pre-
pared in the same fashion and applied pared a stiff brush-a toothbrush is convenient; go over the whole plant care-
fully and "let not one of them escape," Afterward spray with pure water.

## To A Bull Dog.

 Fierce fighter with the vicious face Thy fellow dogs must know their place When thou art nigh. See now yon cur, with quickening pace,Discreetly fly.

How close thou keep'st thy master's side The hand that feeds thee, e'er thy guide;
hy Some virtue fair;
hy dumb fidelity, confid
Yet man, whom thou dost so adore Proud man, whose mind can heavenward His pride, too oft, is wanton war Like thine, his loveless triumph o'er A brother's life.
By instinct blind, art thou unjust; By instinct, bound to brutal lust;
Yet dost, with fondest reverence, trus Though dumb thy vow,
being, who, though made of dust Is higher, than made of dust
being, who though

## A New Method.

For several years thè writer has been watching a method foliowed by a mall farmer in the southern part of
owa. This farmer makes $\$ 300$ to $\$ 500$ ach year from poultry with practically chicks to the residents Hells hens and small towns and smaller cities in that section of the state. The hatching is done altogether by hens and when two broods come off hen and sold when a week old. A hen and two dozen chicks usually sell for rom $\$ 3.00$ to $\$ 4.00$. Since there is ade expense connected with hatching become a the litte birds until they seen that much more than half the mount received is clear profit. The hens when they are broody, are purto his hatchery neighbors and are taken This farmer has a simple way of ad


## MOVING PIGTURES OF THE WONDERFUL

 DAN PATGH 1:55 Autup vo IT COST \$2700.00 to have if taken and reppoduceo. THIS IS THE LATEST HORSE SENSATION AND GREATEST TRIUMPH IN THE MARVELOUS AND REALISTIC MOVING PIGTURE ART.It is a new invention that you can carry in
I want to assure you that it is the most sucyour pocket and show your friends instantly cessful moving picture of ever taken of a world day or night, either once or a hundred times and without a machine, curtain or light. It is the most attractive novelty and most valuable Dan Patch Souvenir ever invented and shows every motion of Dan Patch $1: 55$ in pacing one of his world record miles and absolutely true to life. champion horse in his wonderful burst of speed. If you love a great horse and want to be able to see him in thrilling motion pictures at any time as long as you live be sure and accept my remarkable offer before they are gone. I reserve the right to stop sending these moving pictures when $2,500,000$ have been mailed

## The original photographic film contains

## 2400 MOVING RACE PICTURES OF DAN PATCH 1:55

## and every one of these pictures shows the King tiful woolen blanket over him to prevent catch-

 of all Horse Creation as plainly as if you stood on the track and actually saw the mighty Dan Patch 1:55 in one of his thrilling speed exhibi tions for a full mile. Just think of it! 2400 moving pictures taken of Dan in one minute and fifty-five seconds means 21 pictures taken for every second all of the way around the en tire mile track from the back seat of a high power automobile.You can see Dan shake his head to let his driver know that he is ready and then you can watch every motion of his legs as he flie through the air with his tremendous stride o 29 feet. As a study of horse motion alone this is better than if you saw the actual speed mile because you can see Dan Patch right before you for every foot of the entire mile and not a single motion of his legs, body or head can es cape you. ) You can see his thrilling finish as he strains every nerve and muscle to reach the wire in record breaking time, you can see his driver dismount and look at his watch while thousands of people crowd around, you can see his caretaker force his way through the crowds, uncheck Dan and then throw a beauing cold and then you can see him walk up the track before the madly cheering multitude.

Wherever this wonderful moving picture, of the fastest harness horse in the world, is shown, people involuntarily call out "Come on Dan"-"Come on Dan." This marvelous moving picture of Dan Patch pacing a great mile is the most realistic and thrilling picture you ever saw. We have taken a part of these 2400 wonderful and sensational pictures and made them into a newly invented pocket moving picture that you can easily carry with you in your pocket and show to your friends at any time day or night. It does not need a machine, it does not need a curtain and it does not need a light. It is all ready to show instantly, either once or a hundred times and creates a sensation wherever shown. If you admire a world champion who has gone more extremely fast miles than all of the pacers and trotters combined that have ever lived then I am sure you will write me today for one of my wonderful moving pictures of the King of all Horse Creation, Dan Patch 1:55.
THIS MOVING PICTURE WILL BE MAILED TO YOU ABSOLUTELY FREE, WITH POSTAGE PREPAID, IF YOU ARE A FARMER, STOCKMAN OR POULTRY RAIGER AND IF YOU OORREOTLY ANSWER THE THREE QUESTIONS. YOU MUST ANSWER QUESTIONS.
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Poultry do you wn? 3rd. How many acres of land do you own or how many acres of land do you rent? Poultry do you own? 3 3rd. How many acres of land do you own or how many acres of and day ou rent ?
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est harness horse the world has ever seen, to you if you send me Twenty-five Cents in silver or stampseven if you do not own any


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tention to the fact that he has litt chicks for sale and how the reader may go about to order them. Cash must agrees to refund all money in case the birds are not as advertised. His tran sactions are so satisfactory that more than seventy per cent. of those who order one year become regular customers.

## Poultry Notes.

One thought should be borne in mind all the time. That is that filth is the
cause of all disease. If the quarters cause of al disease. If the quarters
and the feeding floor are kept clean and the bird is given nothing but clean
feed, there is but little danger of an outbreak of an epidemic.
The germs of cholera, are taken into the bird only through the mouth. There-
fore, if everthing is thorougly disifore, if everything is thoroughly disin-
fected, food is pure and wholesome, and fected, food is pure and wholesome, and
the water clean and containing a few theps of carbolic acjd, there will be no danger of the disease Don't expect good returns when you
are too lazy to water the chickens If we will only do things at the time they need to be done, very little medicine will be needed to keep our
birds healthy. birds healthy.
Fat, heavy hens, that spend too much
judging, where there are a large number of entries and a limited amount of time. The judge usually has horses
when they first come out; any lamehess will eas bl ine and then be gins at one end and examines them as thèy come.
It is well to approach the horses from the front. Standing at a reasonable distance he scrutinizes his general bear-
ing and proportion of parts; also notices the straightness of his fore legs and his width of chest and spring of rib ${ }^{\text {b }}$ He now approaches closer and observes the head more carefully; noticing the size of the nostrils and the length ond the
head, the width of the forehead and shape, size and brightness or clearness of the eyes. He next steps back a little and drops down so that he can look back between the fore legs and the rocks,
and he also views them from a position in front yet a little to one side of the fore limbs. From these two positions any abnormality of the hock can easily be detected, and in making this survey
the judge is careful to compare one hock with the other. He next observes the fore limbs closely, and if he notices an enlargement on the inside of the cannon bone, he examines it with his and for splint. He notices
at the hoof heads, and in hairy legged horses it is always well to examine with the hand for sidebone. The foot is also lifted and its general shape and textur observed, as well as the size of th

time in the corn crib, eating with the hogs, are in danger of dying suddenly Two parts lard and one part turpentine, will often cure "limber neck" if
the afflicted bird is discovered in time the afflicted bird is discovered in time
and the remedy given promptly. and the remedy given promptly.
When sick birds are too far gone to
cure with simple treatment cure with simple treatment, the sooner
they are killed and their carcasses burnDon't forget that you increase the Don't forget that you increase the
chances of lating disease by keeping
old fowls. After the second winter they old fowls. After the second winter they
are very liable to disease in some form. We are taking long chances when we
fecel dusty, dirty or moldy grain. To fecd dusty, dirty or moldy grain. To
kerop pouitry of all kinds healthy, th
fond mut be clean and wholesome.
(ietting out among the clickens ought


Other Points to Inspect. Having completed the inspection from he front, the judge next steps to on of the animal a critical examination heck, chest, carriage of the length of of the shoulder, depth of hody, filling of fore flank, shortness of back and short ness and strength of coupling. He also ootices the letting down of the hind ank and compares the length of the pper and lower lines. He also observe et of legs from the side and the muscl passing fore arms and gaskins. Next of the rib and general widthe of thin
barrel; judges barrel; julges width and muscling of
the croupe, haunch the croupe, haunch and thighs and raise
the tail to the tail to notice the depth of the
muscling in the himdpuarters beiwee
the legs, he legs, and alow notices the hook at the form is fini-het and the inspection The judge "
traight am:a" inoveme
horse p
herse is
straight
served
side an
he does
oride
hove ac
again.
came

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ner thow as winging is readily noticed as the horse moves straight a away; and
from the side view, overreaching, a short from the side vow, tendeney to drag the
stilted stride or the stimbs is revealed. Besides owsoving de tails of action the julge. watches gen ancy with which the animal moves off There slould be a spring and snap to tion of spirit and which reflects thic happy poise and vigor of the animal. A Short Leet.
After having finished the inspection of the first, he should be sent to the other
end of the line and the inspection of the next taken up in the same manner as before. After all have been inspect.
ed in this manner and suceessfully sent to the foot of the line, the judge has a few picked out for a short leet, and makes a more minute examination and comparison of those he has chosen as
fikely prize winners until he hase deas itely decided between them. Giood judg. ment in balancing points is very important just here, for many judges are able attempt to estimate the relative importance of these differences
In actual work in large rings it is horses. In such cases the judge passes that by reason of unsoundness those ciencies in conformation are not entitled to be constuered. The rest he sends to the head of the line and makes a complete examination of them. This some times arouses some protest from ex-
linibitors, who hold that every horse has a right to be shown in action; but in all large rings there are a goodly number that are so clearly lacking in top qualifications that it is a waste of time
to stop to move them. It should be hoted that the most successful judges follow some definite method of proced ure in judging horses and the plan used y some of the best judges has been

## Keep The Boy On The Farm.

Man is a gregarious animal. He loves
to mingle with lis fellow kind. He to mingle with lis fellow kind. He yuently he hunts the solace whe conse preatest number of people congregate in the smallest space the ecity. (This
is the theorists
ceason for so many $\begin{array}{lll}\text { eountry hoors going to the city.) } & \text { Hease }\end{array}$ he gratifies the inborn instinct to rub up tagust
content. Sollow kind to his heart's
Sometimes he smooths off the rough elges, becomes a polished mag. hate, and is heralded from one end of the land to the other as a great man
-born on the farm-country-bredraised himself from obscurity to the pinmacele of fame.
Ohl, ho! This is indeed a great commendation for the country-bred youth oi all the lads who leave a good counry home for the eity ever reach this liigh place in life? Judging from the meagre statisties at hand, the ratio is alout one in a thousand. Consider, young thourand! The rank and file of counfriv iad who migrate to the city merely fill in the cogs of the corporation ma
clinerer wheels which keep grinding away clinhery wheels which keep grinding away
with the same
monotonous regularity year after year. This is what the city offers, to the average youth. There is hone of that free and independent spirit
which distinguishes the Thich distinguishes the country cousin that inlorn craving to mingle with his fellow kind-that is all. He learns more yencreal cussedness in six months than the pure air country boy could learn
in a lifetime. He loses that independmee und good spirit which characterized liss country days, and he lives in a mall dark room with few, if any,

They Soothe Excited Werves.-Noriv defective dizest in usually attriiu utable Munective digestion, as the stomach
nerve
centres. Wilse of Parmeleees Vegetable Pills M1. and by restoring the stomach to action relieve the nerves from
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# ROBIN HOOD FLOUR IS DIFFERENT ABB MonE Y 4 YE? ANB NOTE EFFECT 

## Pot Pourri.

## PEPPER AND PEAS

Mr. P. T. Barnum, being a pronounc-
ed joker turned even lis witty facult ed joker turned even his witty faculty
to use. When he told his Adirondack to use. When he told his Adirondack
landlord, with great solemnity, that he landord, with great solemnity, that he
hesitated to find fault with anything about the hotel when so much was agreeable, he was urged by the land-
lord to be frank and by all means to do so. "Well," said Barnum, "it is only one thing. I have discovered with regret that your pepper is half
peas." The landlord declared it could not be,' but, on being assured that Barnum knew as much about pepper as ginger, he wrote a caustic letter to his
grocers for sending him such stuff grocers for sending him such stuff.
They, knowing doubtless who the real complainant was, replied that, if he would spell "pepper," he would doubt less find half of it composed of " $p$ "s" amount of orthography had on,

A HAPPY TIME IN STORE
"So you are really engaged, dear?" said Eisie gushingly to her, particular friend, Madge. "Yes, dear,", was the
blushing reply-"I am really engaged at last." "And to that stern, solidlooking fellow, Alec Wilson," "Yes, that is the 'happy man,"" laughed Madge., "Isn't he inclined to be mas
terful ?" suggested Elsie. "Oh terfu,", suggested Elsie.
dear," replied her friend often says that after we are married he mans to manage the house, look af ter my personal expenditure as well as his own, and, in fact, have his own
way in everything!" "Good gracious! way in everything! "Good gracious!
And you seriously tell me you mean to marry a man like that ${ }^{\prime}$ ", cried Elsie. in astonishment. "Oh. yes, dear-I wouldn't give up the idea on any acto show him how absurd such ideas are, won't it?"-and the speaker smiled a wicked smile which the happy Alec ought to have seen, but luckily
did not. did not.

A prize-fighter is said to be about to publish his reminiscences. The author
having had a striking career his book laving had a striking
ought to make a hit.

JACKASSES REFUSING HAY
At an excited political meeting lateresolution was called upon to move resolution. This gentleman did not suit the tastes of the noisy ones, and they drowned his voice with their tu-
muit. The chairman vainly tried to restore order; at last getting exasperated, he shouted at the top of his voice: "I have only one wora to say : Will you hear Mr. Hay""
"No!" yelled the disturbers
"Then this is the first instance on

The judge papsed, as if he had fin"Well, what of it", exelaimed half dozen of his hearers at once.
"Oh, nothing-nothing But the moon kept on shining, just as if nothing had happened.'

## GEORGIE KNEW

"Georgie," said the Titian-haired school ma'am out in the little red a connecting link hill top, "is there and the vegetable kingdom?"
"Yeth, ma'am," replied Georgie, with
the assurance of complete understand-
"Will you kindly tell us what it is?
"Yeth, ma'am; it's hash!"


THE JÜDGE'S PARABLE A certain well-known judge was once iolently and discourteously addressed a young barrister who was luck y
nough to be briefed. Mhud did not resent the impertinence. Subsequently he was asked by a rriend why he had nt reluked his assailant. Those pres men of the long robe, and many gentle men of the long robe, and among then
the delinquent. The judge saw his prortunity. The judge saw his op "Permit me." he said, loud enough to attract the attention of every one,
"to-tell you a "to tell you a little story. My father, When we mere puppy, I mar ing, had a o-a mere puppy, I may say. Well

CHRISTMAS NERVOUS PROSTRA.
$\qquad$
$\underset{\text { A new }}{\text { And }}$ of Chri-tmas nervous prostration was given liy an old colored man who lately called at a phy-ic-
ian's office. an's office.
"You say
sick with nervous "prostration wis very the physicaian.
"'Deed she is:" naw whe emphatic re-
ply. "She's been mighty bal
‥Has. sah."
Has she been working tw hard:" fine tu'key bird it was,
et nearly de "
whole minch Whole minch
"Oh, if I were only an Esquimau, sighed the young man as he leaned girl, in the conservatory, and sought gir, in the conservatory, and sought
to peer into the liquid depths of her glorious eyes.
"Why?" asked the young woman,
"If I were an Esquimau I would know how to win a compliment from vou's "Indeed!" "
"Yes, the Esquimau is such an adept at fishing through the ice Now, for such a clever remark, the
Boston girl's heart was anot Boston girl's heart was almost won.
"Kismet," she murmured, half to self-and the young man, pronouncing it as if it were French, did so. $\underset{\text { Ninety-seven Indiana Arenue, at }}{\text { Lome after July }}$ home after July 1

## THAT WAS EASY ENOUGH

"Fatrick, did you steal Widow Ma. loney's pig, an if so what did you do "Killed it and ate it, your Honor." "Well now, Patrick, when you are
brought face to face with Widow Ma. lenes and her pig on Judgment Day; said the judge, "what account will you be able to give of sourself when the widow accuses you of stealing?"
"Did you say the pig would be there,
your Honor, " "To be sure I did." "Wel!, then, Ill -ay. Mrs Maloner there's your pig.'

## t00 LIBERAL

A kindly old gentleman was telling some lads the story of sam-om. "He ming up. "became weak. and again re, ming up. became weak. and again re,
gained his strength, which enabled him to de-troy his enemies. Now enabled him I had an enemy. what would you ad. a little boy considered the secret of that great ancient strengthe and hig "Geet a buttle of hair restorer!" he
"xclaimed.
$W$

[^4]


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## Sunday Reading.

Sunday Afternoon. "Rise," said the Master, "come unto She heard the feet call, and rose with wil meet
For such a
For such a bidding to put on her best, She hours Into her bridal closet, there to wait For the unfolding of the palace gate
That gives her entrance to the blissful That gives he
We have not se
rs.
been seen
been
Full often to her chamber Have listen'd underneath door, and of And laid fres
fresh flowe
But short and soft, whispered
But she hath made no answer, and the
From the dion $\qquad$

## Prayer.

Heavenly Father, we are oppressed Heavenly Father, we are oppressed
by a heavy load of sin, our constant
visitor of darkness. It promises liber ty, and yet leads us into bondage; it says that morning draweth nigh, even
at the time when the darkness is deep at the time when the darkness is deep-
ening it holds out its prize, whispers
its its flatteries, and flaunts before us its colored seductions, and we yield and
go astray, and play the fool and lose go astray, and play the fool and lose
our souls. Yet we have heard of Thy
goodness to sinful men. this word has goodness to sinful men; this word has
been sounded in our ears: Herein is love; while we were yet sinners Christ died for us. We are amazed. Our
hearts are first struck with unbelief. hearts are first struck with unbelief.
May that unbelief not deepen into disMay that unbelief not deepen into dis-
belief, but rise gradually, like a dawn-
ing day, into the zenith of perfect and ing day, into the zenith of perfect and
triumphant faith. Marvellous are Thy works, passing all knowledge; far away
they stretch in their meaning and blessing, baffling imagination. Thou art able to do for us exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think. Thou
knowest what we need-pardon, release knowest what we need-pardon, release
from the grasp of the enemy, liberty from the grasp of the enemy, liberty
such as is enjoyed by the sons of God we need to grow in grace and in the
knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ, that we may withstand the enemy when he is strong, and forbid the se
ducer when his appeal is most eloquent The Lord help us in these things.

Night Scenes with Nicodemus.
By Rev. Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus.
Probably so soon as Nicodemus dimfy
felt this truth from felt this truth from afar and receivet
a partial explanation of Jesus, in His a partial explanation of Jesus, in His
own words, concerning the blowing
wind and the wind and the mysterious influence
of the Spirit whose power is
influence of the influence of the Spirit whose power is
known only in its result he self in some true accord with the thought of the young Rabbi for Nico-
demus no longer treated the process as demus no longer treated the process as
impossible. On the other hand, he said:
"He "How can these things be!"-as if he
would acknowledge that the event spok en of was possible, but was in the dark
as as to the manner of its coming.
Then Jesus answered and sid him: "Art thou a matser of Israel, and knowest not these things?" Th very word Israel must have brought
back the story of the transformation back the story of the transformation of Jacob into Isreal, and that was the
new birth. Jacob was "born from new birt. Jacob was born from
above" at Peniel. He had been untrue to the universal brotherhood and he was a fugitive, because of his treat-
ment of Esau. He was only. "a sup planter," as the name Jacob indicates lationships with essential humanity through coming into filial relationships


The Fatherhood of God inspired in was this brought hbout? A man wrestl Jacob broke through the earthly life
when he zouched "the hollow of his thigh," and he found that it was "out of joint." God had revealed himself asked him, and said, "Tell me, I pray thee, thy name? And he said, Where ore is it that thou dost ask after my
name? And he blessed him there. And Jacob called the name of the place Peniel: for I have seen. God face to face, and my life is preserved."
longer was he Jacob, but Israel. onger was he Jacob,
Jesus asked Nicodemus to remembe ihis, when He used the words: "Art
thou a teacher of Israel, and underthou a teacher of Israel, and under-
stand not these things?" The Galilean stand not these things?", The Galilean
Rabbi saw men, like Jacob, in false and bitterly sad relations with the Father of All. In the light of His sinlessness, He saw that sin had made the feud.
This came from the fact men had gone This came from the fact men had gone
back on their sonship to God, in rebellion. They had become mere creatures He, by His brotherhood to them, would establish their Sonship.
Then Jesus took another step for ng. He said: "We speak that we do know and testify that we have seen," and He prefaced this by His emphatic wo the experience of those who dwell hip unto God, the Universal Father The truths of His Kingdom were not ntirely new; some things Jesus had on its earthly side. Other men-Hi disciples-had felt their Sonship unto God through being quickened by the elf-revelling Sonship of Jesus. He now told him: "If I have told ou earthly things, and ye believe not
how shall ye believe, if I tell you of heavenly things?" In quick transition, wit proceeding yet more fundamentally with His exposition of the subject ed up to heaven, but he that came ascend rom heaven, even the Son of Man which is in heaven."
Here again He used the phrase, "the Son of Man," but He spoke of Himself en." This last phrase may be an early gloss, but it perfectly sets forth the thought of Jesus, which, later on, He wrought out many times, saying for
example, to the woman of Samaria that God and heaven are where those souls are whose childhood where thos His Fatherhood. Jesus lived perpetually in heaven, and He would have all And now Jesus must go f
His thought of the fate and destiny of Himself as the "Son of Humanity." He las already told Nicodemus that He
Himself came down from heaven, that He lived from above downward, and
fiom heaver that He hived wrom above downward, and
that He was the Son of Humanity." Now, he says, "As Moses lifted up the
serpent in the wilderness, even so muel serpent in the wilderness, even so mueh
the Son of Man be lifted up; that who the son of Man be lifted up; that who
soever believeth on Him should not
perish, but have eternal el Here Jesus began to use that phras must be." A divine necessity ran of true coronation-hour as the King this Kingdom of which He was speakof death, in the mind of Jesus, Who Him; if so, Nicodemus was wod against the elevation of the Messiah, in quit Jesus recalled to him the serpent of brass, in the time of the Hebrew ex lhought with Him of the perishing aith and survived. The serpent had and medicine. Jesus Himself health furnish health and medicine-even lif -to those who believed in Him. As pxalted in the camp of Israel, so would of Humanitv. Serpents were then poisoning and killing men. and using this nderstood symbol which the Tslaelites he looking unectly, Moses knew that the looking upon the serpent with faith
would save them. The Serpent thus
saved them from the serpents.

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box before I started to feel better b 3 before I started to feel better, so I several boxes, and I am now strong and well, and able to do my own strong and I commenced taking your pills I weighed 125 pounds, and now weigh 185 and have which was a happy thing in the fargily, When I commenced taking Nilburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, I could not go
upstairs without resting before I got to upstairs without resting before I got to
the top," I can now go up without any trouble." The price of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills is 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for
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onabled her to find such a simple and successul treat ment for remocing wrinkeles, buautifying
the complexion and bringing the breasts up to
fili and healthy devering the appand healthy development. Her manner ol
aprying this simple home treatment came to
her through natural woman instinct. Therfore
She asks no praise and is pe: fectly willing to She asks no praise and is pe fectly willing to
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fonstantly sending for her secret she wouny are constantly sending for hee
enclose a two cent speceiate it if each one would
竍


save men from the ills brought by so discern the truth of Christ's perfect humanness that the apostle would that God, who had made Chris
the likeness of sinful flesh," went far that He made "Christ to be sin us." The serpent as the symbol of $\sin$ had won a victory in old Eden, for
there Humanity had been disloyal there Humanor of God, in the disobedithe of eating. of the forbidden fruit ence of eating. of," in profoundest loyalty to the Fatherhood of God, would ase this serpent smmbol, by which the sufferers of israe recovered, and, once more win men to such Sonship unto His Father God, that men would say: " ba, Father." The cross was uncut
yet from yonder forest tree; but yet from yonder forest tree; but it
was growing for Jesus. Dr. John Wat son says truly: "The action of the cross on $\sin$ is as simple in its higher sphere as the reduction of fever by antipyrine or of inflammation by a counter-
irritant in physical disease This was, and is, eternal life. There is nothing unnatural about the process. A man cannot thoroughly believe in Jesus as the Christ, in this sense, and
be perishing. Eternal life is not somebe perishing. Eternal life is not some-
thing that will be given him arbitrarily or mechanically. There is such vitalizing power for the soul of a man, in
believing in Jesus as the Son of His Father-a Brother who reveals His human er, that the man who hath that belief hath eternal life. Having realized his divine lineage by faith in Jesus as God's Son, a man has broken out of
the limitations of this earthly life, where death is possible and potent, and he lives in the eternity of God, and subsists upon the permanencies of the
Almighty. This, it is, to be "created The man then, acts from motives that run unto and through time, from etern-
ity; and he shall not see death, and as Jesus proceeded to say: "God so loved the world, that He gave His only be-
gotten Son, that whosoever believeth in gotten Son, that whosoever believeth in lasting life. For God sent not His S into the world to condemn the worid;
but that the world through him might is not condemned; but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God. And this is
the condemmation, that light is come the condemmation, that light is come
into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds
were evil. For every one that doeth were evil. For every one that doeth
evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be
reproved. But he that doeth truth cometh to the light, that his deeds may be made manifest that they are
wrought in God" "Good so loved the world"-these words were the announcement of a a
world-wide Fatherlood manifested through the Son, Who, because He was sinless, saw fartherst into His Father's
nature and plan. Nicodemus was not nature and plan. Nicodemus was not
born into the realm of the Universal
Fatlonel Fatherhcod; and he could not "see" the Kingdom of Jesus and God His
Father. The Judaism to which NicodeFather. The Judaism to which Nicode-
mus still clung had condemned the world, as a whole; and it proposed to save it-
self through its national Messiah. The true Messiah stood now before one of its teachers to save the world, and to
be condemned by the world. Lo, He be condemned by the world. Lo, He
was the Messiah of Man. He was more sure than ever that His distinctive
work, His Messian complished by manifesting in Himself what He would reveal in every manthe intrinsic sonship of the soul unto
the All-Father. Jesus was not instituting new mental
and spiritual processes; He was not verthrowing the laws of the human
soul: He was soul; He was simply stating the inevit
able fact when He said: "He that believeth upon Him is not condemned, but he that, believeth not, is condemned
already." Jesus felt that His business already." Jesus felt that His business
was to rescue His brother-men to their
Father the feeling that taken out of them He feeling that each was God's, son
truth so to brother them that this truth would reappear. By belief on
Hinh. only, would a fellow-child of God come to believe in himself and Giod-
so far had every one become prodigal
of His divine relationship. of. His divine relationship.
No final judgment can ev
with or change, the judgment made in
the necessity of things. The soul of
man lives by this man lives by his relation to his Father;
he finds that relation througl Fat velation that Solation through the re-
Jesus had told Rabbi all He could. He must have seen
with sad with sadness that the Ruler of the Pharisees had not unfurled the sails of
His life-craft to the "trade winds from eternity." Perhaps the gray dawn was
then touching the hill-tops, and a shaft of gold lay quivering on one of the pinacles of the Temple. it was nearly morning, and Nicodemus hastens away. After this failure to get out into the light, Nicodemus never seems to get into the full day. From this on, he is a man of lost opportunity. But more
than this, the habit is more nearly in veterate or remaining in the nearly in
vet of truth and duty. Here, in the story contained in the seventh chapter of John's gospel, after
many months have gone, we find him many months have gone, we find him
again, and the enemies of Jesus are
thanging again, and the enemies of Jesus are
thronging about the Master of men in
an an excitement of rage. They cry: in him ?" Now, if ever, a level-headed man may do something more. He ma Jesus. Nicodemus' heart is in the sha
Ah! dows still. All that he asks for is a fair trial for Jesus, not according to
some commanding inner illumination of his own, but according to the laws of
the Jews. Poor child of yeterday Nicodemus. Even when he asks for a
fair trial fair trial for this. Jesus, who is the
judge of all the earth, he is enveloped with their "protestations and the taun comes: "Art thou also of Galilee? even too much for a man of the twi light, and now Nicodemus goes home
like any other ordinary man frightful loss of another opportunity! At the last, when Jesus' body has been lowered from the cross, we see
Nicodemus with all his gifts and graces measured by the side of a man, whose whole-hearted devotion, if he were cap-
able of so much, might have made him able of so much, might have made him
sublime - the rich disciple who .begged the bcdy of Jesus that it might be
sepulchred in his new rock-hewn tomb The Friday afternoon was waning and the Jewish Sabbath was hastening upen them, when the rich man thus
saw that the body of the penniless Master was tenderly borne away from the And now another of those who had lacked wholeheartedness, and who at former time had furnished one of the the failure of a timid soul in the presence of divine opportunities, Nicodemus,
who came at last to do tardy who came at last to do tardy honor
aforetime by night, ventured out into aforetime by night, ventured out into the fading light, which would soon be
lost in another night, and he brought a mixture of aloes and myrrr, "an
hundred pound weight"hundred pound weight"-John xix, 39 of the provided for the embalming of the body of the dead Teacher. No
figure more sadly or strongly moves across the scene of the life of Jesus, to teach us lhow near to moral grandeur a may may approach, and yet how far away from spiritual greatness he may remain, than the figure of the learned
and wealthy Nicodemus. Not all of the spices or fragrant oils which he might then bring could have weighed as much, either for Jesus or Nicodemus as a single clear and true word of
affection, spoken at the time when con-
science and sympathy ought to have affection, spoken at the time when con
science and sympathy ought to have uttered it
Society Society must never dream that it has a Lord and Savior, because it i
willing to put the loved corpse of Jesus willing to put the loved corpse of Jesus Joseph, or because it gratifies its tastes and escapes embarrassing consequences by going to Jesus by night, by pleading offering its unguents and aromatic spices for His burial, as did Nicodemus. These acts of Joseph and Niecdemus
ere indeed beautiful and lovely, ere indeed beautiful and lovely, hu
they must not be mistaken for acts they must not be mistaken for acts a
hopeful as are even the blunders of a son of God like Peter, who always has
to be sifted out of a Simon, son of Better make mistake and pay Better make the mistake and pay the
costs of noble enthusiasm than to let opportunity after opportunity slip frem
a chilly hand.

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be as fresh and bright and new as be as fresh and bight and new as

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Wool, and Diamond Dyes for Cotton.

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Liren, or other vegetable fibres. For this reason our Diamand Dyes for Diamond Dyes for Cotton are th

Diamond Dye Annual-Free $\begin{aligned} & \text { Send us your name and address (be sure to } \\ & \text { mention your dealer's name and tell }\end{aligned}$ whether he sells Diamond Dyes) and we will send you a copy of the famous Diamond Dye

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## Household Suggestions.

"Good cooks are more in demand
than saints these days-".
Among the important foods, the fruits of the East, which are exported after inent place. Here in the West we place too little emphasis on the nutritive value of these Eastern fruits dates, figs and prunes. If not enjoyed in their natural pared in many delicious and savory ways of which I wish to tell you. These recipes will add a pleasant menu and will be especially helpful to

## Dates, Fiǵs and Prunes.

Date Bread.-Date bread dough may be baked in a loaf or as muffins. When baked in a loaf it is well adapted for sandwiches, Mix one cupful of warm
wheat mush, one-fourth of a cupful of Wrown sugar, one tablespoonful of butter and one-half teaspoonful of salt. When lukewarm, add one-fourth of a yeast ake dissolved in one-fourth of a cupful four (once sifted) to knead. Cover, and let rise over night. In the morning cut down, and knead in one cupful of dates toned and cut in pieces. Shape in a oaf or fill hot buttered gem pans two-
thirds full, cover again, let rise, and bake in a moderate oven. If twice the quantity of yeast cake is used, the time equired is reduced to six making this

Date Pudaing cups of graham and cheet milk, one cup dates, of molasses and chopped suet, one-hal tablespoonful soda, two teaspoons mixed
spices and a little salt. Boil two hours and serve with foamy sauce.

Steamed Date Pudaing.-A steamed sert specially adapted for cold weather Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter
and add one-half cupful of molasses, one and add one-half cupful of molasses, one
half cupful of milk and one egg well haiten; then add one and one eng walf cup
beaten fuls of graham flour mixed and sifted with one teaspoonful of salt and one half teaspoonful of soda, and one cup
ful of dates stoned and cut in smal pieces. Turn into a buttered melon mold adjust the buttered cover, tie down, place

An Attraciive Kitchen.
ng boiling water (allowing the water oo come half way up around the mold),
oover closely, and let steam two and onecover closely, and let steam two and one-
half hours, adding more boiling water necessary. Remove from the mold to a serving d
slices of lemon.
Fig Cream. - $\overline{\text { Quarter-ounce gelatine }}$ hafd-pint water, one ounce sugar, whip-
ped cream, sweetened and flavored, rind Put the gelatine into a small saucepan.
Strain the juice figs were cooked in over. Strain the juice figs were cooked in over.
Stir till dissolved over a gentle heat. Put the figs -cut in two and turned, so that the seeds are showing-into a shallow mold-a border one if possible. Pour
in the syrup. When cold and firm turn in the syrup. When cold and firm turn

Fig Pudding.-Ingredients
Half a
pound of figs, half a pound of suet, half a pound of breadcrumbs, a quarter of a pound of moist sugar, a pinch of
salt, the juice of half a lemon, one

egg, a little milk. Method-Chop the suet very finely, add it to the bread-rumbs-also the sugar, salt, the juice of half a lemon, and the figs chopped
up. Moisten with the egg beaten up up. Moisten with the egg beaten up
in the milk and mix well together. Put the mixture into a buttered basin and steam for three hours. Turn out and ift coster sugar over it
Fig Ice Cream.-Make a custard of the
and juice of one lemon, half-pound figs. slowly in the water and sugar and emon rind until soft. Take the figs out. Cut the stalks off. Add the lemon juice.
yolks of five eggs, one cupful of sugar one teaspoonful of salt and three cup fuls of milk. Strain, add one pound of figs finely chopped, cool, and flavor wit one teaspoonful of vanila and two table
spoonfuls of brandy. Add the whites five eggs beaten until stiff and one and one-half cupfuls of heavy cream beaten until stiff. Freeze, using three parts of finely crushed ice to one part of rock salt. Arrange in coupe glasses placed
on a small plate covered with a paper doily, and garnish each with thin slice of orange, two figs boited in vanilla syrup and candied cherries.
Fig Filling.-A fig filling to put be neen the layers of cakes is good. Mix third of a cupful of sugar, one-third of a cupful of boiling water, one table spoonful of lemon juice and a few grains of salt. Cook in a double boiler, stir
ring oceasion sistency to spreat until of the right con hot.
Prune Souffle-Mash sufficient stewed prunes to make half a pint; press them through a colander; add four tablespoon fuls of sugar, and stir in the well-beaten whites of four eggs; turn in a baking dish, dust with powdered sugar, and ten minutes.
Prune Pudding.- Heat a little more han a pint of sweet milk to the boil ing point, then stir in gradually a lit smooth a milk in which you have rubbed starch; add sugar to suit your taste three well-beaten eggs, about a teaspoonful of butter and a little grated nut pour it in a buttered pudding-dish, first adding a cupful of stewed prunes, with the stones taken out. Bake for from
fifteen to twenty minutes, according to fifteen to twenty minutes, according to
the state of the oven. Serve with or without sauce. A little cream improve it if poured over it when placed in
saucers.

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prunes (stones taken out), whites of
lour eggs beaten well, then add half cup sugar, whip altogether for two minutes. Bake 10 minutes in hot oven.
Serve with whipped cream on top.

## Compote of Peaches

Reheat cold boiled rice by standing It in a colander in a kettle of boiling water. Pare peaches, cut them in
halves and remove the stones. Put the hot rice in the centre of a platter, cover with the peaches, dust with powdered sugar, and serve imme

## Meats That are Left Over

Meats are the most costly of all necessary to utilize all left-overs. The meat from soup may be used for curries, bobotee or any dish calling for
high seasonings. It has in the long, slow cooking parted with both its odor and flavor, but not with its nourishing into pilau, simply stewed mutton with rice, or hash, or a barbecue, or a casserole; in fact, all the so-called "French heat white meats in white or yellow heat white meats in white or yellow
sauce; dark meats in tomato or brown sauce.

## Croquettes.

This recipe will answer for all kinds of meat croquettes. Chop sufficient gether two teasponfuls of butter and our rounding tablespoonfuls of flour; add them to a pint of hot milk; stir and cook until it is a thick, smooth the meat two level teasponfuls of to half a teaspoonful of white pepper, a dash of red pepper, a saltspoonful of grated nutmeg, two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley and a tablespoonful of cream sauce; mix again, and turn out cool. When cold form into cro quettes, dip in egg, roll in bread crumbs, and fry in hot

## Cream of Celery Soup.

This is one of the most delicious of thick soups. It is very inexpensive If you are havi
en for dinner or a boiled chicken chickhe gravy and bones left and make the cream of celery the next day. Put water in which the chicken was boil ed in a saucepan, add the outside stalk and the root end of a bunch of celery nd two large onions, cut all these with cold water and let it the who ly until the celery and onions are very soft, then press the whole through a other. Return the pulp and liquor io the saucepan over the fire and let a pint of the stock soup add a pint of milk; when it comes to a boil thick It will well with flour dissolved in crean. It will take two heaping tablespoonfuls in a half pint of cream. When it has boiled one minute after the thickening is in strain the soup again through a

## Lemon Rice

Stir one cupful of cold boiled rice eggs, add half a cupful of sugar to to the rice mixture, and add the grat ed yellow rind and juice of one lemand bake in this into a baking dish, ty minutes. Beat the whites to a stiff troth add three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, beat again until dry and with ; heap this over the pudding, dust oven, and stand aside to cool. in the

## Queen Potatoes

Wash, pare and cut into cubes or balls (using French and cut into cubes or balls two cups of potatoes. Cover with boiling "ater and boil five minutes. Drain, to coner on enough fresh boiling water ter. -alt to taste, and boil till of but When done carefully remove potatoes

## Ginger Snaps

cream; if too thick dilute with cream add a tabo tablespoons to a cup, and Let it come to boiling popped parsley. over potatoes.
Butter, lard and brown $1 / 4$ th.; molasses, 1 pt.; ginger two tablesponsis; flour, 1 qt.; saleratus, 2 teaspoons; sour milk, one cup.

## Butter Scotch.

Three tablespoons of sugar, three tablespoons of molasses, two tablespoons of water, one tablespoon of butter, one without stirring till a little will harden in a cup of water; then take it off the fire, drop in a small teaspoon of vanilla and shake the dish till it is mixed, and pour at once on a buttered platter.

New Uses for the Craniberry.
By Marion Harris Neil.
No other fruit contains the same acid upon brass, tin or iron when brought in contact with it, and for this reason it is advisable to cook the berries in earthen or porcelain-lined vessels, agate or granite ware.
ed turn them immediately into the mold Never allow any article of food containing cooked cranberries to stand in
anything but glass or stonew anything but glass or stoneware. The
best cranberries are inexpensive, yet they adapt themselves to various styles of dishes that may be surprising to the housewife who has never tried them in sauce. Wash and remove all defective berries before cooking. Cranberries may be made into ornamental dishes without mimple to be prepared yy are sufficiently ed cook.

Stuffed Dates.-One pound dates and one-quarter pound nuts. Make a cut the tone Fill the cavity with English wal nuts or with peanuts chopped fine.

Cranberry Bavarian Cream.-Whip two cups of double cream to a stiff froth, spoon gelatine which has been softened in four tablespoons of cold water and in a pan of ice until the mass basin to thicken perceptibly; then stir in one cup of strained and sweetened cranberry juice to which has been added mold and pack in ice and salt for four hours.

Scalloped Cranberries. - Moisten two ups of sof white bread crumbs with pudding dish, mprinkle in Butter a pudding dish, sprinkle in a layer of
bread crumbs, add a layer of stewed and weetened cranberries; twelve large and a little sugar; until the crumbs; continue the layers bake for half an hour in a moderate oven. Serve hot with hard sauce.

Cranberry Trifle-Boil one pint of cranberries, one-half cupful of raisins,
one cupful water, ten minutes. Rub through puree sieve, and to three-fourths cupful of pulp, use three-fourths cupful one-eighth teaspoonful salt. Put ingredients in bowl and beat with wire whisp until stiff enough to hold its shape. About thiry serve in sherbert be required, Chill a

Cranberry Jelly.-Cook berries in enough water to cover them until tender. Let cool. Then squeeze through a sieve overy ${ }_{7} \mathrm{lbs}$. of juice take 5 , lbs. of sugar. Put the sugar in the oven to heat, stirring occasionally. Put the juice on the stove to boil. Boil for about 15 minutes. Then add hot sugar, stirring orisk remove from the stone
twice. Then reat and
and seal in glass sealers. This will


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if done properly $\qquad$

Cranberry Sherbet.-One of the most Cranberry Sherbet.-One serving cranberries appetizing ways of serimg for prepara-
that require but little time for
tion is sherbet. The tart flavor will be found palatable in place of the many sweet varieties of sherbet. To four cups of stewed cranberry juice, add our cups
ed juice of six oranges, and four ed jurce of six oranges, and into an icecream can and freeze until of a mushy consistency. Whip stiff the whites of four eggs, stir in
complete freezing.

Cranberry Conserve.-Pick over and wash sufficieht cranberries to weigh five pounds, then chop them coarse. Put two pounds of cleaned seeded raisins through the food chopper, then mix them rind
the eranberries. Chinly peil the rind
from four large oranges, boil it in wathe cranberries. ter, changing the water several times
until the rind is tender, then chop fine until the rind is tender, then chop fine
Put it into a saucepan, add the cranberries, raisins, ten cups of sugar, the pulp and strained juice of five oranges. Heat and cook slowly until reduced to a jam,
meat.

Cranberry Frappe.-Boil one quart of cranberries and two cups of water for ten minutes. Strain through coarse cheesecloth, add two cups of sugar, and
boil until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved, stirring meanwhile. When cold add the strained juice of two lemons; if too tart add more sugar: Freeze to a mush, using equal quantities of ice
and salt. Serve in giass cups with roast turkey.

Useful Hints.
To remove spots of grease from boards take equal parts of fullers' earth and
pearl ash, one-quarter of a pound of each to a quart of soft water, in which they must be boiled. While still hot,
lay it on the greasy marks, allowing lay it on the greasy marks, allowing
it to remain untouched for twelve hours after which it can be scoured off with sand and water. A floor that is much spotted with grease may be completely
washed over with the mixture and scourwashed over with the mixture and scour
ed thoroughly on the following day. Ink ed thoroughly on the following day. Ink strong vinegar or by rubbing the stains
with salts of lemon. with salts of lemon.
Io not pour cold water into it burnt it is hot, as it might crack it. Pour in hot water, and when that and the saucepan are quite cool empty it away and
refill the saucepan with cold water in which a good quantity of soda has been dissolved. Let this stand for an hour, then heat the water slowly, let it boil,
and then simmer for a quarter of an and then simmer for a quarter of an
hour; let it stand until the water is cool enough for the hands to be put usual way with the pot-brush, and it will quickly become quite clean.
If it seems difficult to clean a lamp chimney with soap and water, try wip vinegar
To
a basin, hout a boiled pudding into a basin, hold it for a rew minutes in
cold water. This will present to the cloth.
After sprinkling clothes for ironing, cover them with a heavy blanket to pre,
vent mildewing, if they are not to be ironed immediately.
Table-salt applied with a wet cloth will remove egg-stains from silver In cooking rice, use plenty of water and put in a little salt and half a teaspoonful of vinegar or a little squeeze
of lemon-juice. This will make the rice white and keep the grains separate. To remove stains of iron-rust from cotton garments, saturate the stain
with lemon juice, then cover it with salt, and expose the garments to the sum
for an hour. Rinse for an hour
afterwards.
Eggs which are cracked can be boiled
without wasting the
Without wasting the contents if the
crack is smeared with buter
crack salt; put into a sancerpand of cold
ute.
of the wick. In this way a mild and steady light may be kept throu
night by a small piece of candle.

Use for Sour Milk.-It can be used in making soda-cakes and scones. to make cake, have one pound of fine pastry. our, half a pound of caster sugar, six urrants, one ounce of chopped candied eel, three' eggs, a quarter of a pin f sour milk, an eggspoonful of carbonte of soda, and a little salt. Rub the soda till free from all lumps, then mix the salt in the same way. Rub the butter well in, and add, one at a time, the other dry ingredients, rubbing each well in. Warm the milk, make a hole
in the middle of the flour, beat the egge in the middle of the flour, beat the egga
till very light, then pour the milk into the hole, stir some flour into it, add the eggs, stir quickly till they are quite maxed with the other ingredients; put
t once into a hot cake-tin lined with $t$ once into a hot cake-tin lined with
ouple paper well buttered, ouple paper well buttered, and then varied by using caraway-seeds in. tead of currants. Dripping, which has een twice clarified, may be used insead of butter, and two eggs only. For
cones, one pound of flour, the eighth ot an ounce of bicarbonate of soda, a little. alt, half a pint of sour milk. Mix to a soft dough, turn out on a wellhalf an inch thick, out in rounds, and put very quickly on a floured shelf ino a hot oven, and as soon as the nher part is a light brown turn them. n a may also be baked in a g cleai fire, and turned once or twice.

## Novel Cake Recipes

Ginger Snaps.- Boil together one pint molasses and one cupful of butter; nger, one teaspoonful of sota, one.
easpoonful of flour. Roll thin and bake twick!
Eggless Cake--One-half cupful of but er beaten to a cream, one cuptul of milk, three cupfuls of flour sifted four r five times, two teaspoonfuls of bak. ing-powder. Essence to taste. This is
delicious if well beaten.

Cake Without Butter, Milk, or Eggs. One pound of fat salt pork (no ean
or rind) chopped very fine, one-half pint of boiling water poured upon it, one of boiling water poured uponn it, one-
pound seeded and chopped raisins, onequarter pound of citron chopped into shreds, two cupfuls of sugar, brown, one copful of molasses, one teaspoontul of fruit cake, one ounce of ground nutmeg, one ounce of ground cloves, two ounces of ground cinnamon. Bake slowly.
Eggless Cookies.-One-half cup of lard or butter creamed with one cup of sugar, teaspoonful of soda stirred in, one teaspoonful of baking powder, two teaspoondough stiff enough to roll easily, Roll dhugh stiff enough to roll easily. Roll liked, and bake in a quick oven. These cookies are very good, and the recipe is.
sure to be appeciated by other homesure to be appteciated by other home-
makers who, like myself, find it impos. sible to raise "garden truck" and chickens together, and with whom eggs are consequence.-

A pretty course to serve at a luncheon is a salad of tomato jelly. A pint of to-
matoes is strained, seasoned with salt. and pepper, and a teaspoonful of onion juice. Dissolve a quarter of a box of
gelatine and add to the tomatoes. Put gelatine and add to the tomatoes. Put aside for half an hour, then bring to egg-cups. Make a half pint of mayonnaise dressing to which a half pint of whipped cream is stirred in just before serving. The moulds of jelly are ar-
ranged on lettuce leaves on individual platters, the mayonnaise heaped round arsley.e sprinkled with finely chopped

Countless have been the cures worked Holloway's Corn Cure. It has a
rower of its own not found in othet

## The Little Ones.

(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 its)

Grandma's Valentine.
By Ellen Manly.

A sudden loud ring of the doorbell! Pray who can be coming to call
In weather so stormy and dismal? A scamper of feet in the hall, A bright little face at the doorway, "See, here is a valentine, Grandma, "See, here is a valentine, Grandma,"
That somebody's sended to you!"
"A valentine! bless me" says Grandma, "It comes from a lover, $T$ 'm certainI wonder, now, who it can be!" She picks up the dear little postman To give him a hug and a kiss, And tells him she's more than delighted
With such a remembrance as thish Then she reads it with greatest enjoy For grandmother knows very well ${ }_{\text {Is }}$ And when she declares she's astonished There's never a doubt about that,
For the greeting she reads with amaze $\underset{\substack{\text { For the greeting she reads with amaze } \\ \text { ment }}}{ }$
Is nothing but-"C A T!"
"Poly Phemus" A Fairy Nature Story.
 ${ }^{-1}$ Once upon a time there orphan
whose name was Poly Phemus born one
golden day in summer
The spirit of the fowers. of a lovely maple tree. Such a wee
thing and so helpless was she that the fairies loved her, and the Queen of the Fairies took very good care of her.
When Poly opened her eyes in this big world the Fairy Queen had surrounded her with tender, juicy green
leaves for food. The warm sun shone upon her, the breezes gently rocked her eating and growing apace from day to Now it seems
that whe that when Poly was born she
had butone had but one
small coat to
her back, and her back,
as she
staw grew rap-
idly this
id

much too
snug for
 snug for comfort
She would Ready to take fight. plight had have been in a dreadfu plight had not Fairy Nature promised
to attend to her wardrobe. So sle grew


and grew, and many times her coats burst open in the back, and each time as she slipped out, wonder of wonders! a brand-new coat enveloped her fat lit-
tle body. Summer advanced and Poly Phemus had quite grown up. One day, as she
sat upon a maple leaf, clothed in her sat upon a maple leaf, clothed in her wondrous coat of green and gold just
fresh from the hands of Fairy she said to the maples: "Are you not glad that I live among your branches, or surely I have the most beautiful coat in all the world?" The maples swered never a word. Then to the birds she called: "Tell me, please, you who
travel far and wide, have you ever seen travel far and wide, have you ever seen of green and gold " The as my coat on but answered her never a word sang Now, beneath the tree, sitting upon the grass, Poly spied a little girl. She
surely will tell me that I am beautiful, surely will tell me that I am beautiful,
thought Poly, and she thought Poly, and she dropped. right,
down into the little girl's lap. "Oh, oh!" cried the little girl, "a horrid, nasty,
green caterpillar!" green caterpillar!" and she shook her
apron violently and ran away as fast as she could go. All curled up in a little ball among the grasses lay Poly, miserable as she could possibly be.
Now all of Fairy Queen had fashioned
the wondrous coat and knew it to be beautiful. Ah, she
thought, I'll make little est thing in all
the world?" So delicate
shall she be that men will call her the
spirit of the pirit of the
flowers, and children will

but will run after her, but she shal elude them.
elude them.
Fairy Nat
Fairy Nature gave to Poly threads
of silken floss and taught her to them into a tiny house in which she was to sleep while the magic wand work cd wonders. And so she slept for nine
long months. Winter had passed and a new spring, with promise of a glorious summer,
came timidly
forward. Fairy Nature came timidly forward. Fairy Nature had been unfolding her secret plans.
Suddenly the voice of a little girl was Suddenly the voice of a ittle girl was
heard calling: "Mother, mother, come and see this beautiful thing!'
Poised upon her house

## $\$ 1,000$ given away FREE to our Readers

```
We have succeeded in evolving a new sort of Competition which ve are absolutely certain will prove a pleasant and popular pastime or readers during the long evenings. It embodies all the the most popular competition ever inaugurated by any periodical
```


## The charm of the idea is its simplicity

## WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO

Every month during the winter we will, in a disguised form, print the names of a number of Canadian post offices, and competitors will be required to find out the correct answers To make our meaning clearer we will give two examples :-
(1) A Girl's Name-a small pointed Piece of Wood.
2) The solution of this is "Winni( $($ ) -peg.
(2) King Edward's Father.

The post office represented by this is naturally
"Prince Albert."

## CONDITIONS

There are absolutely no conditions regarding the eligibility of comThere is no entrance fee. Remember that YOU stand just as min chance of winning the $\$ 500$ prize as anyone else. If you cannot solve al the names, don't be discouraged. Try again and bear in mind the fact that we are giving nearly sixty prizes, any one of which is worth getting. It is perfectly simple, and success should reward the efforts of those who will take a little time and trouble once a month.

## PRIZES

To the persons sending in the largest number of correct answers we
1st Prize, goods to value of $\$ 500.00$

| 2nd Prize | 93 | 9 | \$250.00 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 3rd Prize | 9 | 93 | \$100.00 |
| 4th Prize | 39 | 9 | \$50.00 |
| 5th Prize | 93 | 9 | \$25.00 |
| 6th Prize |  |  | \$10.00 |

And a handsomely bound Book to each of the next 50 as Consolation Prizes. Winners will be entitled to select their own prizes from any firm adverpopular than if we chose the prizes ourselves, as you are the best judge
of what is most wanted in your hom
Adifferent coupon will appear in each issue until the close of the contest.
Every name represents that of a Post Office in the Dominion of Canada.
No employeeo The Western Home Monthly will be allowed to compete. We think we have given full particulars, but if there is any point on which further information is required, write us and enclose stamp for reply. All answers must be made on blanks appearing in issues of The Weslerv: accepted. The decision of the management of The Western Home Monthly shall in all cases be final.

We append a list of well-known Canadian Post Offices. Some of them you may be able to solve at a glance, while others may require a little you may be able to solve at a glance, whit
thought. Get your friends to help you!

## FEBRUARY COUPON

POST OFFICE
A British Field Marshal
Canada backwards
A species of glass-a large town
Physic-A covering for the head
The Patron Saint of innkeepers
Absalom

Important Notice. Fill in the answers in the spaces provided when Coupons are to be sent send ind to us now. We shall Dell you when Coupons are to be sent in, and how th
The Western Home Monthly, Winnipeg.


Made instantly - a child can make it. It has all the fragrance and delicious flavour of the finest coffee. There is no other 'just as good.'

Ask your grocer for it to-day, and be sure to say ' CAMP.'
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## Consumption

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suffer from, send for the books, One cent may save you years of suffering. Addres suffer from, send for the books, one cent may save you years of sint, MONTREAL
Dr. H. SANCHE \& CO.
threads , just ready for flight, was the Its wings of golden biown wiee touched here and there with blue and black and over all was a bl ush of rosy pink.
The moth rose upon it : wings and faded from sight, leaving upin the ground the
house of silken threads and the discarded coat, no longer bright with green and gold. And this was Poly Phemus.

## All in an Hour. <br> By A. F. Caldwell.

"Eight o'clock. Why, it's almost school-time!" And Ted looked up at the sun really no use in begin When you can't get anything So he wasted a whole long hour, So he wasted a whole long hour,
Tick! tick! it went slowly by. What wonders he might have accom plished, the pluck to try!
"An hour!, Why, that's sixty minutes!"
Cried Dick, with his face aglow. Cried Dick, with his face aglow.
"I've time to read over my les sons,
And run an errand or so!"
He blacked father's boots in addition Combed brother Bob's curly brown Mailed so
Mailed some letters, and brought in And then had t

## The New Leaf.

"Why are you crying, Little Cat? asked Little Dog.
"Because my paws are so cold!" said Little Cat. "I have been digging in the snow and cannot find one."
"One what?" asked Little Dog. "One what?" asked Little Dog.
"What do you want of a new leaf?"
"I want to turn it over, but there "I want to turn it over, but there
aren't any to turn." aren't any to turn." "Of course there aren't!" said Little Dog. "It is winter." "But Little Girl is going to find one,' said Little Cat. "I heard her mother say to her, 'You really must turn over a new leaf!' and she said, 'I truthfully
will, mamma!', and when little girl says will, mamma!. and when little girl says
she truthfully will she always does. Then her mother kissed her, and said everybody had to turn over new leaves now, and she had some of her own
to turn, so she knew just how it was. The door shut then-on the tip of my tail, too-and I heard no more. but what do you suppose it means?" "We must
Little Dog shook his head. "We must Little Dog shook his head. "We must Great Old Dog is out for a walk, and
Crosspatch Parrot bit me the last time I asked her a question." "I know," said Little Cat. "We will
ask Old Cat in the Barn. She knows a good many things, and if she isn't catching rats--but she generally is-she will tell us." Old Cat in the Barn sit-
They found Old ting on a truss of hay, washing herself
She listened to Little Cat's story, and her green eyes twinkled.
"So you have "So you have been looking for new
leaves under the snow !" she sid leaves under the snow!" she said.
"Yes," said Little Cat "First "Yes," said Little Cat. "First I look
ed on the trees, and there weren't any

here; so I thought it must be leave dug till my poor paws were almost quit irozen, but not one single scrap of leaf "ould Ifff!" sa
"Fffff!" said Old Cat in the Barn. "Full of leaves!" cried Little Cat and Little Dog together. "What can you
mean, old Cat? We don't call hay "How many rats have you caught this week?" asked Old Cat, turning to Little "Dog." said Little Dog. "The last rat I caught bit me horridly; besides don't are to have anything to do with them.' "Fffff!" said Old Cat. "Little Cat fow many mice have you caught in the Little Cat hung her head. "I haven' caught any," she said. "I don't car for mice, the flavor is too strong; i like cream better."
"Fffff! grrrr-yow!" said Old Cat; her green eyes shot out like sparks, and he
fur began to stand up "Now, and listen to me! Why do you, think the Big People keep you? Because you ar soft and pretty and foolish? Not at all
supposed to be useful. Your mouther supposed to we useful. Your mother respecting mouser, who caught her daily
mouse as regularly as she ate fer daily mouse as regularly as she ate fier daily
bread and milk. Your father Dog, hunted rats with me in this barn as long as he had legs to stand upon, and between us we kept the place in tolerable order. Great Old Dog canno be expected to hunt at his age, and be-
sides, he is too big; one might as well hunt with an ox. But since your par ents died you two lazy children have done next to nothing, and what is the consequence? I am worked to skin and
bone, and the mice are all over the bone, and the mice are all over the
house; I heard Cook say so. Mind what I say; no creature, with four legs or two, is worth his salt unless he earns it, in one way or another. Now, what
have you to say for yourselves?", have you to say for yourselves "I am
"Miaouw!" said Little Cat. "I very sorry, Old Cat.", "Yap! Yap!" said Little Dog. "I am sorry too, old Cat", "Very well!" said Old Cat in the "Miaouwn!" "Ya o"" "That is jus what we want to do!" said Little Cat and Little Dog together; "but we can't "The fa
Barn, "it is is," said Old Cat in the of speaking that of the fig Poolish ways it just means, stop being bad and begin to be good. Now do you see?" se
"Prrr!" said Little Cat; "now I I will go and, catch a mouse this minute, Old Cat." "Wuff!", said Little Dog; "I see, too,
and I will come and hunt rats with you, and I will come and hunt rats with you, "Prrrrrrr!", said Old Cat in the Barn "That is right! Go to work, like good children, and as I may have been rather short with you lately I will turn ove supper with me in my hay-parlor Cook gave me the bones of the Christmas - L. E. R


Learning rapidy.

The Little Dreamer.
A little boy was dreaming Upon his nurse's lap,
That the pins fell out of all the stars And the stars fell into his cap.
So when the dream was over,
Why, he went and looked inside his cap And found it wasn't true.

The Wonderful "Ball."
The dogs and cats of a certain smal Got tired of chasing themselves up and Got tired of howling and fighting at night,
And made up their minds to try and
And as some amusement was needed
They decided at last, to give a grand "ball".
They called for a meeting, to settle
And agreed, without using their teeth
They formed a committee, and went And planned out
And planned out the "supper"-cooked
For drinks, they had lemonade, coffee and tea,
wines!-They were "temperance" all,
don't you see?
And so it was settled-with plenty of They were so excited, they scarcely could walk;
They were all assembled at half-after I tell you, it was just a queer-looking The cats wore new dresses-all frilled And aut so fine,
all donned their jewels, to make bright shine.
Then "Peabody's" dog bowed to "GulIn the first set of La
In the first set of Lancers-they whisked
And cut such queer capers, that some
looked askance
And wished themselves out of such a
wild dance;
While $\begin{aligned} & \text { wild dance; "Thompson's" black pussy-the } \\ & \text { necklace she wore- }\end{aligned}$

Snapped its string, and the pearls rolled on the floor
That red cat of "Greene's" held her no nose in the air settled her train, and her glasses When asked out to dance, her green As she haughtily asked: "Pray, whose While dog are you?" While the bold cavalier who had
ventured to ask-, Took ventured to ask-, big "lemonade" cask.
How the "fiddles" did squeak! and the There was pattering of feet and whisk And "Gg of tail, And "Grey's" dog
uished himself,
hile "Martin's" wee kitten sat up on To be out of the way of such a You bet she was there, when the call came to "tea"!
Such eating! such drinking! and grindWith ing of bones,
firly good manners and fairly Only "Know Nothing's" cat spoke out pertly and bold-
"I don't like this ice-cream, it's 'friz'
with the cold!" And "Gith the cold!"
"Greene's" reddish cat sipped her That an audible snicker went all down the line.
Then dancing again, how the hours did And the "red cat" kept saying-"I've While the company nearly were shaken Whe fo fits : fell off and were When her glasses fell off and were and there was in bits;
much flirting and sly And there was much
winks, you know, As they "side-stepped" and "chassed", now to, and now fro.
But at last they were ready to wind With many "good" wishes" and "goodThey put on their coats, and they put They put on their coats, and their hats, Those "gay, giddy" dogs and "flirtatious" They linked off in pairs 'neath the moon's shining light,
I have never beheld a more comical


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## The Young People.

## The Wreck of the "Julie Plante"

 A legend of Lac St. Pterre. On wan dark night on Lac St. Pierre An' de crew of de wood scow "Julie Plante"Got scar't an' run below;
For the win' she blow lak hurricane, or the win' she blow lak hurricane,
Bimeby she blow some more, An' the scow bus' up on Lac St. Pierre Wan arpent from de shore.
De captinne walk on de front deck An' he walk de hin deck too, He call all de crew from h'also;
He coll he ho
De cook she's name was Rosie, De cook she's name was Ros
She come from Montreal
She come from Montreal
Was chambermaid on a lombaire barge
Was chambermaid on a lombaire barge
On de Grande La Chine Canal.
De win' she blow from nor'-eas'-
De sout' win' 'she blow tooen Rosie cry, "Mon cher captinne
Mon cher, w'at I shall do "" Den de captinne trow de beeg
But still de scow she driff, But still de scow she driff,
De crew he can't pass on the shore,
Becos he loss hees skiff.

De night was dark lak' wan black cat, De wave run high, an' fas',
W'en de captinne tak' de poor Rosie An tie her to de mas'
An' jomp h'off on de lac,
An' say, "Good-by ma Rosie dear
I go drown for your sak'."
Nex' morning very h'early-,
'Bout 'alf pas two-tree-four De captinne-scow-an' de poor Rosie For de win' she blow lak' hur Bimeby she blow some more, An' de scow bus' up on Lac St. P Wan arpent from the shore. Moral:
Now all good wood scow sailor man Tak' warning by dat storm, An' go and marry some nice French girl De win' can blow laek' hurricane, An' spose she blow some more So long you stay on shore.
-IV. H. Drummond.

The King's Kindness.
It was in the $\overline{\text { neighborhond of Wind }}$ sor, and the King was, with one other
gentleman, on a fast car of French manufacture ? Passing through the narrow streets of one of the many villages siat tered around, they were forced to pro-
ceed very slowly ceed very slowly. An urchip, seeing an
opportunity for a ride, ensconsed himself snugly on the step behiñd. King Edward, glancing round, caught a glimpse of a grimy pair of hands and. a shicel
head. Now his Majesty, as every head. Now his Majesty, as every one oo when the road became clearer he just
motioned to the gentleman at his side to increase the speed. Away went the car, the small boy clinging on for dear
life and not daring to jump lise and not daring to jump off. For
some miles the urchin rode, wiefulk wondering how he was to get home. But the King's jokes are always kindly, and when speed was slackened and the child was at his Majesty's request that a coin was thrown to the boy "for an other ride back."

## Nest Building Partnership.

Shall I tell you how a pair of oriole took me into partnership with them in
nest-building in June? They chose for a site one of the elins in front of the house and the end of a limb that dropped to a level with my window where I
eould sit and easily watch the proceedings. They began the frame work. but strings seemed to be scarce and t
foundation grew slowly. I had a f
inpply of twine, some of which I brok into convenient lengths and threw over the low growing shoots of the elm when I got back to the piazza they nodded to me as if to say, "Thank you." In three or four minutes they had carried up to the nest six lengths
of twine. It took fifteen or twenty min of twine. It
utes to wind them about the twigs and weave them in and out and shape them Then I carried out more twine and, in less time than I can tell it, that was continued to supply strings till the so all they needed. Then they felted in the filling without my aid, and the nest wàs quickly completed.
The parents have gone to the woods with their little ones, but every day or
two the male comes back to and utters a note or two to tell me all is well.

What Dropping Water Can Do.
One of the Chinese modes of punishment is to place the culprit where a drop of water will fall on his head for it for so long. The torture this in flicts is proved by an experience tha Colonel Fred Burnaby had in Vienna several years ago. A school teacher bet
him that he would not be able to let him that he would not be able to let his hand. Burnaby laughed at the very idea of his not being able to stand it, and the test began. Although. the strong man talked and iested gaily at first, it was not long be
fore he began to show signs of distress At about the two hundredth drop-for the schoolteacher kept tally-an expres sion of pain crossed his face.
When the third hundred When the third hundred had been enred. Then the skin burst and the grov red. Then the skin burst and the pain
grew more and more excruciating. Fin ally, at the four hundred and twentieth drop, Burnaby gave it up and acknow
ledged limself beaten.

The Prospector's Snake Party. By Herbert Coolidge

DRING my journey across the sandy, timbered plain at the
foot of Mount Shast took a rough old "lumber jack," who was walking out to join a timber
crew near Bartles. crew near Bartles. He responded and when we camped at one of the little creeks that trickle down from the resplendent crest of the grand old mountain, he proved himself a capital entertainer.
Of the narrative, insuing flow of reminiscent story of Sandy Lockwood's snake party my companion had prospector whom my companion had known in the early
days when mining in the Sierra Madre Mountains. In the opinion of the worldly lumber jack he was a of very odd character, as he had a Bible which he read every evening. Furthermore he even to the point of returning good for evil on all occasions.
was a "ppring of '64 Lockwood, who was a "pocket prospector," made a
rich find, and as he never squandered his money in drinking or gambling, he was believed to have a large amount of gold in his cabin.
One day a mi
man. day a miner came to the old "Sandy," he said, "yesterday I heard a couple of gamblers at the lower camp planning to knock you on the head tonight and take your sack.
Lockwood was mightil this, but finally began to to laugh saying "The, you smuggle yourself into my rahin some time before dark, and we'll each those lads a lesson."
The precarious busind The precarious business of hunting forced the prospector to live by catching live rattlesnakes, which he shipped to a collector for Eastern zoological gar-
dens dens As forn as his friend departed
he shouldered his
fit and set out for the mountains. few hours later he returned with a a gunny-sack.
the reptiles he extracted the fangs of the reptiles by means of a strip or
soft buckskin which he flaunted before them, giving the tough substance a dex
erous twitch as the dripping poison erous twitch as the dripping poison hooks stre last of his venomous catcl to the harmlessness of a dove, he pro-
oeded to make a door in the floor of ceeded to make a dill to construct a dummy, which he clothed in his miner's coat and overalls, and then by skilifu propping, made to assume a friendy
upright posture just inside the door
Way. When the miner came, a little after nightfall, Sandy told him to elimb up the cabin.
"Don't make a chirp or a rustle," he said, "until they are both inside. Then jump down quick as you can, slam the against it. I've got a friend here who againsing to stand up for me and have
is his head broken."
The "friend's" head was made of a "It sounds like a real pate, doesn' it?" continued Lockwood, removing the hat and giving the bogus skull a rap with a piece of wood.
Until late in the evening there was no sound but that of the night wind swish-
ing through the pine-tops. Then the ing through the pine-tops. . Then the

"It souuds like a real pate, does'nt it."
trail which led up the canon. They weong chating cheerity, and stumblers after the manner of well-intentioned citizens.
Approaching the cabin, one of them Approaching the cabin, one of them
knocked loudly. "Who's there? What d'ye want
mumbled a sleepy voice from inside. "Friends from the lower camp," was
the reply.
For some minutes there were sounds
of bare of bare feet shing the flor, and presently a thight the door.
"Come on in"," said theor. sleepy, man. There was a moment of hesitation. Then the door was opened quickly, and
the foremost ruffian bounded forward. Confronting him in in the half-gloom of
the thate the dimly lighted cabin, a form stood with outstretched, welcoming hand, and
the murderous gambler struck at it with hie murderous gambler struck at it with
all his might. There was a thud as the sand-bag landed, followed by the sprawl of a lifeless body settling to the fllor.
"Giet yourself in here!"
ordered the Get yourself in here!" ordered the the
sand-bagger, in a shrill, nervous whisper. "Hurry! Lock up, strike a light. He put the candle out strike a he feight. Hark!" he quickly added. when he couse your
match. What bumped the door ${ }^{\text {on }}$ match. What bumped the door?" The gamblers listened with nerves
aquiver. Outside the night wind shifted gently through the pines, and inside-
was it inside?-there was a dry, scratchy whisper as of scaly ${ }^{\text {and }}$ form,
crepring-then inep frothy -then silence-again the creep"Sounds like snakes!" gasped one, at "Ree Your light doused!", hise the the
oificr, "Its someone outuide."
Very lightly he stole towards the karred window. He was bending for-

Ward for a peep outside when a stealthy
iptoe pressed a yielding form that rat tiled terribly at one end and struck ati,
his leg with the other his leg with the other
"Snakes '" yelled the
"Snakes!", yelled the gambler, and his
lood-curding yell awoke the echoes of lhod-curding yell awoke the echoes of
the canon as he bounded toward the ceiling.
The.
The men were silent then; the shrill whir of the rattlers filled the cabin. In a hoarse, tremulous whisper the gamblers uttered the word, as in dark-
ness and confusion they fumbled for ness and confusion they fumbled for
matches. natches.
"Look
out !" yelled a seared voice from beneath the house. "My goodness, boys, don't get afoul of those rattlers!" The voice was strikingly like that of the man they supposed they had killed; Stirred by the same wild impulse, they anded with a simultaneous crash against the barricaded door. Again they gathered themselves for a lunge, but the whizzing alarm of an angry epll to the barred windows. The ter-
mell ror in the eries for help which then arose sent the chills over men at the lower camp far down the canon.
Lockwood and his friend met the rowd that came streaming up the "Hurry up and let them out!" urged Lockwood, in hurried conclusion. "Tm
afraid the lads will be seared plumb
When the door was thrown open the "bad men" were found standing together on Lockwood's bunk, striking matches with trembling fingers, shooting at the
crawling snakes in the brief flash of crawling snakes in the brief flash of
light, and yelling in helpless terror light, and yeling in heipless terror
through intervals of fumbing and darkness.
The alacrity with which the scared gamblers threw themselves into the but this shortly turned into an angry demand for a lynching when, after
Lockwood had sacked his rattlers, the Lockwood had sacked his rattlers, the
party entered the calin, where the party entered the cabin, where the
prostrate form of the sand-bagged dummy offered silent evidence of the attempted crime.
According to my friend the lumber jack, nothing but a very vigorous stand
on the part of the peculiar Lockwood saved the captured sand-baggers from summary execution. The old prospector's plea for the culprits must have
made a deep impression, for my companion, who was one of the men pres untly with the conclusion verbatim: "The object of punishment is reform chance to see themeselves have had chance to see themses as others down this sorry vision." The appeal carried, and the offenders
were released with the understanding were released with the understanding
tlat they should hurriedly move from tlat they should
tlicinity. One of the offenders was never heard of again, but the other my informant afterwards met in Dallas, Texas, where for many years
lad been an exemplary citizen.

## Ten Days.

Cliristine Lennox had been ill a fortnight. II can't see that theres much the matter," she told the doctor. "I be-
lieve you are keeping me abed just make me rest," and she laughed up at him.
The physician was the cheeriest of sen, but now he had no smile of re re
sponse. He had been the girl's friend sine her babyhood, and he looked at her "Cniderly,", he said, "I have never lied to you, and am going to tell you
the truth. You are not so well as you think,", startled eyes searched his own.
Her
"Do "Do you mean-" she began. can do is to make you comfortable for "How 1ong? she asked, softly.
"Probably bont
She drew," quick breath. "Do the The phy
"Poor mother!" she murmurred. Then he loked up with a smile. "I thank Her father sat with her at the noon

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eymptoms of kidney inaction，there is no remedy equal to Doan＇s Kidney Pills for laking out the stitches，twitches and giving perfect comfort．
A medioine that st
A medicine that strengthens the kid－ neys so that they are enabled to extract
the poisonous uric acid from the blood the poisonous uric acid from the blood
and provent the chief cause of Rheuma－ Mr．Dougald A．McIsaco，Broad Cove
Banks，N．S．，writes：－＂I was troubled Banks，Nith writes：－＂I was troubled suffered with such terrible pains across the small of my back all the time that I could hardly get around．After taking
two boxes of Doan＇s Kidney Pill I began two boxes of Doan＇s Kidney Pills 1 I began
to feel better，and by the time I had taken three I was completely cured， ali dealers or mailed direct on receipt of al dealers or maile direct on receipt of
prico by The T．Milburn Co．，Limited， When order

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ance no hindrance．For full particulars

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Makes delicious Fish Patties． Makes delicious Fish Patries．
Creamed Cod and dozens of Corer damnty dishes． NT TEN CENT PACMAGES
AT YOUR GROCRS
hour．Her slender fingers nestled in hi ig，warm hand up to see me ${ }^{\prime \prime}$＂Uncle Norman to come ng will be a good tim
The man＇s face darkened．He and his brother had not spoken for five ＂I＇d rather you＇d take the message－ ＂lease．＂
＂All right．I＇ll tell him，＂and the girl elt a tear on her cheek as he stooped ＂If only I core I go！＂she whispered to friends be Her longing was granted．At her edside the barrier of years was brok－ en do
again．
Chr
Christine＇s favorite cousin was in college．He was not making the best of himself，and frienas were anxious． for a parting visit．
＂Theodoric，do you know the meaning ＂Nour name？＂she asked．
＂No．Something I＇m not，I presume．＂ ＂Something you can be，＂the gentle
voice replied．＂It is＇powerful among the people，＇and I think it is beautiful． Only one cannot be that，you know， nless one is master of himself，and is you＇d think about it when I＇m away＂ The boy did think and he became power for good among his fellows． So full were those ten days！Through the influence of the dying girl tw was provided for a destitute cripple，a church contention was resolved into harmony，and a despairing woman
found peace and joy．Besides this， ound peace and joy．Besides
there were uncounted deeds of love that lived in many hearts long after sight．days！They are waiting just ahead．One by one they will come in ge the grasp of all of us．Shals the
be filled with frivolities or blessed by deeds of love and Christian servige？ Shall those days which are to be dedi of life，or shall they be the ten day days，and every ten that follows them？

How to Build a Cottage in the Woods．
Four persons make a good camping－
party．Before arriving at their desti nation these persons should choose one
of their number as captain．The captain gives directions and superin－ tends the pitching of the tent or the
building of the rustic cottage．If the building of the rustic cottage．If the
forest abounds in pine trees，the cot－


Fic． 2

tage－builder＇s task is an easy one．It
often happens that two or three trees already standing can be made to serve
for the corners of the proposed edifice， for the corners of the proposed edifice，
though trees for corners are not abso lutely necessary
Fig．1．represents part of the frame Work of one of the simplest forms of
rustic cottage．In this case two trees
serve for the two posts of the rear wall
${ }^{\text {Th }}$ h front posts are young tres at about four or five paces in planted the trees．Enough of the branches have been left adhering to the trunks of the
upright posts to serve as rests for the cross－bars．To prevent complication in the diagram，the roof is not shown．To bar or two to the rear wall，then put a pole at each side，slanting down from the rear to the front，and cover these poles with cross sticks．When the
framework is finished，the security and durability of the structure will be im proved by fastening all the loose joints，
tying them together with withes of illow，grass，or reeds．
his is done after the cover the frame Fig．2．From among some boughs，sav－ ed for this purpose，take one and hang from the ground up；bring the bough down，passing it inside the second bar and resting the end on the ground out－ side the first bar；repeat this with Then begin until the row is finished． the boughs at the fourth bar，passing outside the second bar，so that they will overlap the first row．Continue in this in，leaving the four walls are closed in，leaving spaces open where windows thatched after the same method，begin－ ning at the front and working upward and barckward to the rear wall，each row overlapping the preceding row of
thatch．The more closely and complete－ lyatch．The more closely and complete－
you thatch the roof and walls，the an the passing is shower．This completed，
finished，and you will be astonished to see what a lovely little A cottage may be made differing from the one described by having the roof extended so as to form a sort of ver－ andah，or porch，in front；the floor of
the porch may be covered with a layer of pine needles．Should you find your party，too small to accommodate your cottage four or five paces at one side， and roofing over the intervening space， have alouse of two rooms with an Before going to housekeeping，some
furniture will be necessary；and for this purpose we do our shopping right Here is our cabinet and upholstery shop，
in the wholesome fragrance of the pines．
After the labor of building，your thoughts will naturally turn to a place
for sleeping．Cut four forl sharpen the ends，and drive thed sticks， ly into the ground at the spot wher－ you wish the bed to stand in your room．Two strong poles，long enough
to reach lengthwise from fork to fork， short sticks will answer a number of ter these are fastened in place you have the rustic bedstead as shown in Fig．3．A good spring mattress is very
desirable，and not difficult to obtain． Gather a lot of small green obtain． or brush，and cover your bedstead with a layer of it about one foot thick；this
you will find a capital substitute for you wil find a capital substitute for
springs．For your mattress proper，go to your upholstery shop under the pine tree and gather several armfuls of the dry pine－needles；cover the elastic brush
springs with a thick layer of these springs with a thick layer of these
needles；over this spread your India needes；over this spread your India－
rubber blanket，with the rubber side under，so that any moisture or damp－ ness may be prevented from coming through．You may now make up your lete and comfortable a bed as com－ orester need wish for a bed as an
In the place of pine needles，hay or grass may be used．Also，in selecting
the bed－post sticks，be careful to have the bed－post sticks，be careful to have
them strong enough for the weight they them strong
are to bear．

Often What appear to be the most the most momentous．Many are to be
posed to regard a cold as posed to regard a cold as a slight
thing，deserving of litte conside slige and this neglect
serious allments with Bick＇e＇s the recognized

HER DEATH WAS HOURIY EXPETED Enterprise，Ont．，Oct．Ist， 1908 ， ＂For seven years I suffered with what
physicians called a＂Water Tumor．＂＇ could neither sit，stand，nor lie down
Hypodermics of morphia had to be given me to ease the pain．


MRS．JAMES FENWICK
My cure seemed hopeless，and my friends hourly expected my death．I was so bad that I wanted to die，and it was during one of these very bad spells
that a family friend brought a box of ＂Fruit－a－tives＂to the house．After much persuation I commenced to take them， but I was so bad that it was only when Ihad taken nearly two boxes that I up the treatment，however，and after taking five boxes I was cured，and when I appeared on the street my friends this seemed literally true，because I certainly was at death＇s dor＂ （Signed）MRS．JAMES FENWICK．
＂Fruit－a－tives＂are sold by all dealers at 50 c a box－6 for $\$ 2.50$ ，or trial box， 25c，or sent post－paid on rereipt of
price by Fruit－a－tives Limited
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2
2 2 Neuralgia，Toothache，Faceache．．．．．．．．
3 Crying Colt，or Teething of Infants．．．．
 7 Priez，blind or blee ding，internal or extern
8 Cholera Morbus，Nausea Vominge
9 Headaches，Sick Headaches，Vertigo．．．．
 11
12 Dharrhoea，of Children or Adults．．．． 12 heum，
13 Worms．
14 Disease
15 Diphthe


8 Conghs，Colds，Hoard Diffecult Breathing． Croup，Hoarse Cough，Difficult Breathing Down
Salt heur

 Scrofula，Swellings aud Uulcers．
25 Dropyo Fuid Acumulations．


 31 Epiliepsy and Spasms，St．，Menses，Prurit
Dance．
33 Dementery Griping Billous Colic．．．．．．．


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Marriage， $\begin{gathered}\text { Annulment，Domicile } \\ \text { Divorce，8th．Edition }\end{gathered}$ gives law and time governing these subjects in ives law and time governing these subjects in
11 of the States and Territories of the UUited
In States．Postpaid，One Dollar．Jos．Mitchel
Donovan，Attorney，Sioux Falls，South Dakota，

## In Lighter Vein.

## Strictly Limited.

Said the Author to the Publisher, "I've here a little book-
I wrote it in the moments of my leis It's not for me to say, ble five thing a look

id his Reader to the Publisher, "This book we've talked about
Is much too esoteric and too sub-
can't see what it means at all, and if you bring it out
I leave you." Said
"Then sut

Dear Author," wrote the Publisher "IIt's much as 1 supposed, you like the terms if offers, sign the
And reument inctosed, I am, yours
Said the Author to the Lady, "I am getMy liting on, I am,
and sickness, Pig: in Health Will appear soon after Christmas with Crown octavo, and about the usua

Said the Lady to the Author, "Yes, but "Ah!" he answered, "It's a a generou agreement.
They give me three-and-six for ev'ry copy that they sell.," ll there-" she said. Her blushes
showed what she meant.

The Pig: in Health and Sickness," its
By advertisements did run,
By the Author of "Prescriptions for
One edition of one copy, strictly limited Price three hundred pounds and six-pence-Very shortly.
The book was promptly bought by some The collecting millionaire;
he Author said the whole concern But-being chaiefly, author-merely sat And the tore his hair;
And the Publisher-got married to the Lady.

## Couldn't Signal It!

Admiral Moore tells a good story of peppery old seaman under whom he tactical many years ago. During some the squadron had made some bad blunders, and at length the admiral completelost his temper. He stormed about his quarter-deck and informed his hear-
ers of his opinion of the eommand of opinion of the orring ship. When in he
Com pased for want of breath he turned to the signaller and said to him, "And can You tell him that, sir!" tively. "I beg pardon, sir,") he ventured "but I don't think we have ,"uite enough flags for your message."

The Trials of a Novice.
He got no further, for a twenty-horse as a deck-hand "Hi, you," cried the mate, "sing out to them below to heave round the saltwater pump.,
The green hand seized what he thought modern science, and jammed the no into his monenth. and jammed the nozzle
He soy, below there-
He got no farther, for a twenty-horse
power jet of water power jet of water gurgled upwards
and the next moment on his yext moment he was reposing possible to live after such a shock. Slowly he rose and approached th "You'se too fumny on this boat," h
cried. "It's a pity a fellow can't speak
through your blithering speaking without being spanked by half a ton ton
whear "spenis "speaking tube!" yelled the mate; the hose-pipe you were trying to bellow down."

## What Women Want.

"Harold," said the young woman renever marry any man without asking him how he stood on the question of woman suffrage. I am sorry; but, you
will have to tell me how "I have to tell me how you stand", answered the young man. "You don't want votes for women; what you want "blokes' for women! "Quite so, Harold! That's all I i promrefuse any good man just myser to - Now, Harold, stop it-stop it!"

## Clipping the Eagle's Tale

They were lounging in the smoking oom of the Mauretania, engaged in her cord. "Talkin' about runnin'," said the Yanee, apropos of polecats-" "talkin' about unn so un so slick that when hey rook pic-
tures of him for a cinematogranh show he came out in the films with two hundred and twenty-two distinct legs. Would you believe it, sir ${ }^{\text {P/ }}$
The Englishman shook his head. "The Englishman shook his head. ed carelessly. "Why when I was at the varsity, we had a man who could run so fast that when racing round the
four laps to the mile track he could our laps to the mile track, he could see his own back! Steward

## Hope Springs Eternal.

Hobart Townsend bustled into the village barber shop and interrupted the
flee elub smack in the middle of the Suwanee River."
"What's on yer mind, Hob?" asked Wiliam Buckhorn, his two hands full "Hiram, Bings hez gone insane tryin' $t$ ' figger th, angles in a angleworm!" "Do tell?"
"An' Rastus Jenks hez bought a

"An' Augustus Heinger, who told us year ago he had married a dream,
hez woke up and asked for a divorce!" "Do tell?" and asked for a divorc! "An' Em. Hayes, who packed her bathin' suit last fall, can't find th' thimble she packed it in, an'- "Things is sure a-boostin' in Hailey"Things is sure
ville!" interrupted William.
Chorus:
"Way down upon the Suwanee river, Far, far away!"

An Automobile Primer.
What is an automobile
It is an Infernal Machine used by the Classes for dealing Death to the Masses. Whence is its Name Derived?
From Auto and Mob. Hence an auFrom Auto and Mob. Hence, an auWhat is the difference between an $A$ Omobile and a Bunch of Violets? The Smell.
What is an Auto-Race?
A Race of Men who Drive Automo-
What do they Look Like?
Like a Wild Man of Borneo disguisd as an Esquimau.

## What are Chauffeurs. <br> Chauff

Because they show Furs in all sorts Weather and Climate. What is the difference between an Beau Brummel was a Lady-Killer, but in Automobile will kill Anybody. What follows
The Autopsy,

THE ONE THING NEEDED

Without fire, no heat ! Without well digested food, no strength. That is Nature's Law and it serves everybod
alike. Well digested food makes us strong, vigorous and healthy. Undigested
food makes us weak and il. are always weak and ailing. What they need is the power to digest their food and that is just what Mother Seigel's Syrup
gives. It helps the stomach, liver and bowels to do their work properly. That all, but it is enough.
Mr. Joseph Doucet, an employer in the mills at Petit Rocher, Gloucester County New Brunswick, proves all this in a letter
dated June 22nd, 1909 , in which he says dated June 22nd, 1909, in which he says:-
"My illness came through an obstinate case of constipation, so severe that I was unable to do my daily work in the mills. Pains after eating, due to bad digestion and frequent headaches, afficted me off
and on for nearly ten years. zna on for nearly ten years. My breath
was offensive, my tongue badly coated and my skin very sallow. I lost weight suffered intense pains in nearly every part
of $m y$ body and often of my body and often was ver, dizzy.
For years I was trying to this strain. The rheumatism in my arms added to my miseries.'
Every one of these symptoms which Mr. Doucet describes so well comes with
Indigestion. His food was poisoning instead of nourishing him. Now read

## what he did.

"I searched continually for medicines nd had medical treatment, but found no benefit at all until I began to use Mother Seigel's Syrup and Pills. The very first
bottle brought me the relief 1 had been setking, and the contents of three bottles restored me to good health.' Food was the fuel which Mr. Doucet needed in his laborious work, but it was and gain to him unless he could digest it exactly the pointat which Mother Seigel's remedies helped him-and he was cured quickly and thoroughly.
R. C. Welsh, P. M. of Glenlea, Provncher Co., Man., wrote July 7th, 1909:of Mother Seigel's Syrup. About eighteeu years ago I contracted disease which doctors failed to diagnose and it necessitated my spending twelve days in the hospital, but even the treat-
ment received there did not give me the relief desired. Everything that I would eat seemed to hurt me, and I would have pains in my back for, eight or ten days,
and my stomach was so disarranged and my stomach was so disarranged that woise for some distance. After I got a little better my stomach was so sore I could scarcely walk for days on account of taking so much medicine, and I can assure you thatiI was completely sick apd
tired of this trouble. One day I picked up one of your Almanacs and after reading it partly through I was convinced of its worth, and immediately started to try your preparation. One bottle made me taken the contents of three bottles I could eat anything, and am now as hale and

## IF <br> 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 digestion, 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. ThouTAKE mato of man mad 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.


M'me Elvira Nowe, of M'me Elvira Nowe, of
Cherry Hill, Lunenberg Cherry Hill, Lunenberg
Co., Nova Scotia, July 5,
1909, writes:- I was troubled two years with Indigestion and my food would riseassoon as Ihad eaten it, and caused me severe pain and distress. Nothing relieved me until I began taking Mother Seigel's Syrup. When I a half I was quite cured."

MOTHER SEIGELS SYRUP

## The Western Home Monthly

Winnipcg, February, 1910.

## The Annoyance Of Flatulence

## Tany People Are Annoyed with Gas

 In The Stomach and IntestinesMatulence is due to the presence of gas in the stomach and intestines, which
often rolls about, producing borborygmi, often rolls about, producing borborygmi,
or rumbling noises in the intestinal system, ang causes the the intern of this
trouble considerable
embarrassment when such noises occur while in company. analysis of gas from the stomach own nitrogen and carbonic acid. It is, therefore, probable that some of the
gas in the stomach consists simply of gas in the stomach consists simply of for the most part, the source of flatu-
lence is the gas given off from the food n the abnormal process of decomposi${ }_{i n}{ }_{\text {In }}$
he cases of chronic gastric catarrh, stomach is deficient, the food is digested slowly, and fermentation occurs with the evolution of gas.
Swallowed air howe
mportant part in causing platula a more gas in the stomach and intestines than a generally supposed, and while food may be swallowed without carrying air into the stomach with it, fluids, especias pea-soup, appear to carry down a greet deal,
Flatulent
Flatulent distension of the intestines occurs , Wha a, large amount of gas or
air, either swallowed or evolved from the decomposition of food, escapes from the stomach into the intestines through the pylorus. The enormous distension
of the intestines and dilatation of the of the intestines and dilatation of the with which such flatulence oceurs, has long been a puzzle to medical men, and asi led some to think that the only possible explanation thereof, is a rapid evoIn the treatment of gas in the stomch and intestines, charcoal is consider ed by most physicians as the leading ives, or medicines, such ary. Carmina tives, or medicines, such as peppermint expel the gas from the stomach in large olumes through the mouth, are resorted to by some people, but their use is disagreeabe, and the frequent expulsion of and after taking a remedy of this kind. one is compelled to remain out of com pany the rest of the day on ac
the continuous belching of air
stuart's Charcoal lozenges do away with the necessity of undergoing the disagreeable experience of belching or expelling stomach gases through every particle of gas or swallowed air
in the stomach, and also in the intestir in the stomach, and also in the intestin-ver-distension with accumulated air. These wonderful lozenges should be ased for all cases of flatulence and decomposition of food in the stomach, as
well as for bad breath resulting from catarrh, decayed teeth, or stomach trou${ }^{\text {ble. }}$ Pur
Purchase a box at once from your
druggist for 25 cents, and send ruggist for 25 cents, and send name and address for free sample. AdBuilding, Marshall, Mich.

## PILES Cured at Home MEW ABSORPTION METHOD

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to absorption treatment. and will new send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from own locality if requested. Immediate Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summer Box P. 86, Windsor, Ont

Hezekiah's Venture.
Hezekiah Hopkins, much excited, said As he entered his wife's presence in a most impulsive way
in minin' stock a-goin' to inves Pve a chance to make can sit it now for can git it now for twenty cents a
share, and in a year Close it out for twenty dollar
is nineteen-eighty clear."
is nineteen-eighty clear.?
"Don't you do it, Hezekiah; them is only Think of all the
that got beat on mining scherd of Thus his good wife sagely counseled, but And he laughed at her advice, the spotted heifer at Sold theinful sacrifice, And invested the cash he could, an a deluded bump kin would.

Hezekiah Hopkins still is toiling for his All the hopes he had of winning wealt He has learned a costly lesso seldom that he smiles,
And he says hard things concer promoters and their wis weep not for Hezekiah, his is no For the gentle wife
never says: "I told you so." ${ }^{\text {g }}$

What Do You Think The Porter Did ?
A lady in the centre seat of the parpassenger directly $\begin{aligned} & \text { reqposite asking the }\end{aligned}$ ing a draft, she immediately drew cloak about her.
"Porter, if that window is "Porter, if that window is opened,"
she snapped testily, "I shall freeze to
"And if the window is kept closed," returned the other passenger, "I shall surely suffocate.
The poor porter stood absolutely puz"Say, boss," he two fires. Say, boss," he finally said to a com-
mercial traveler seated near by, "what would you do o"
"Do ", echoed the traveler. "Why man, that is a very simple matter; ope close it and suffocate the other.,

## Daniel Webster.

Here are a few interesting facts con
Dected with Daniel Webster, famous law yer, statesman, and orator-
He went to college
He went to college fitted out in indigo on one of those drenching rains which i.ke the Seottish mists, wet a man to hee skin. The suit hardly held its own,
and he was dyed blue from head to foot Daniel Webster had a liberal to foot of sentiment in had a make-up, strat and for
of his
some reason this some reason this color of his young
manhood became his favorite wear through life. He wore blue coats to When a lad, Daniel Webster was one day called up by the teacher for pue-
istiment. His hands happened to be very ishment. His hands happened to be very
dirty. Knowing this, he wetted the palm of his right hand, and wiped it
off on the side of his trouser me your hand!" said the teacher, very
sterinly. Out went the right hand sternly. Out went the right hand par-
tially cleansed. The teacher looked at it a moment and said-"Daniel, if you
will find another hand in this as filthy as this I will let you off this time." Instantly came from ou ofind his
to his
tack the leit.. "Here it is!" was the back the lett. "Here it is!", was the
ready reply. "That will do," said the
teacher: your seat, sir:"

Couldn't Tell Which.
Jones had come home later than usual his wife gave hint no chance, and imthought of him. He endured it what she
y all evening, quietly read his paper
and went to bed.
His talking.
When he was almost aslep he could hear her still scolding him unmercifully
He dropped off to seep and woke after a couple of hours, only to hear his wife emark:
"I hope all the women don't have to put with such conduct as this,
"Annie," said Jones, "are you talking again or yet?"

## Embracing His Opportunity.

The deacon, who did not often have chance to speak, was appointed to pen the Christmas exercises. He drag. jed his address out in a most tirethought again and again.
Unable to endure it any longer couple of boys left the church. A coachnan, who was waiting for his employ
attending the exercises within, aske hem if the deacon had finished his seech. ""Gee, yes!", replied the boys but he won't stop!"

## Good out of Adversity.

## Trials are profitable.

The rough diamond cried out under the blow of the lapidary: "I am conent, let be alone.
But the artisan said, as he struck an"There is
making of a glorious "But every blow pierces my heart!" "Ay; but after a little it shall work "glory." cannot understand" as blow fell upon blow, "why I should suffer in this way. "Wait: what thou knowest not now, hou shalt know hereafter. And out of all this came the famous crown.

## Bishop and Emperor

The following story is an example of how firm faith will beget boldnessAn emperor, a zealous Arian, wen
on a kind of visitation-tour throug is dominions for the purpose of bring ing his subjects to confess the same raith as himself; so he and his prefect came to a certain city. The prefect
sent for the bishop, and after altercation asked him if arter a littl ashamed to profess a different cree from that of the emperor. The bishop
intimated that he thought it was bette intimated that he thought it was better oo stand alone by the side of truth
than with all the world on the side han with all the world on the side of
falsehood. The prefect lost his patience and began to talk of other weapons than those of argument.

## Are you not afraid to oppose me?

 "Why should I fear? What will hap The prefect, bloated with rage an Imost choked with passion. gasped out "Confiscation, banishment, torture, eath!"Have you nothing else?" asked the nave threatened has any istothing you He that has nothing to lose is no afraid of confiscation; save these rwad-bare, tattered garments and take. And as to banishment, you can not banish me, for the earth is the Lranger and pilgriminess thereof, And as as torture, the first stroke would kill me and to kill me is to send me to glory Cefore," said the crestfallen official. Perhaps you never, met with a
Christian bishop before," was the reply

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