## PAGES

MISSING

# WIES Sinilir HOME MONTHIY 

home publishing co., winnipeg.

MARCH, 1911.



Let us tell you about Blue Ribbon Tea. We choose our tea from a limited area so that we can always be perfectly sure that it is strong, rich in flavor, always uniform and fresh. We pack it with the utmost care. We are close to the western consumer, making it unnecessary for grocers to buy large stocks and therefore letting you or any buyer get Blue Ribbon Tea in all its original strength and flavor.

What is the result? We know, and say with the certainty that comes from actual knowledge, that it is not possible for you to buy any other tea that will give you so many cups per packet, or that will equal the famous flavor of Blue Ribbon.

Then, Madam, it amounts to this: If you don't buy Blue Ribbon Tea you must be content to get less actual tea value for your money than the housewife somewhere else who does use it. Surely you will not go on without making the effort to try Blue Ribbon, without asking your grocer for it. We ask you to ask him.

And further, if you use a packet of Blue Rıbbon Tea and do not find it satisfactory in every way, take back the unused portion and we hereby authorize your grocer to refund your money. We make that offer in all our advertising. We could not afford to do that unless we knew, as we do know, that you will be delighted with it, and will continue to use it after the first trial.

NEXT TIME you buy tea, tell your grocer you want to try Blue Ribbon.

BLUE RIBBON, LIMITED WINNIPEG, MAN.

## ${ }^{\text {Just }}$ WHY



## Is <br> UNEQUALED <br> For <br> Cleaning <br> Enamelware，

Agateware，
Graniteware，
Aluminum
ware，
Tinware，etc
Because it quickly and easily removes all dis－ colorations，corrosion and grease without scratching or injuring the surface．Soap clean－ ing leaves a sticky film that catches more dirt．

Moreover，Old Dutch Cleanser is the only pure，hygienic cleanser for food utensils－it is entirely free from caustic， acids or alkali．

## THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

Vol．XIB．
Published Monthly
By the Home Pablishing Co．，McDermot and Arthur Sts．，Winnipeg，Canada．






## Pleasing Letters from our Subscribers．

Pasqua，Sask．，．Jan．12，191
Editor，Western Home Monthly，
Winn
 I would tell you that we like the paper very much．There always seems to be be
something in it each month that has something in it each month that has
particular interest for every mem－ particuar of home．We ehave had the
ber ore
Western Home Monthly in our home for Western Home Monthly in our home for
several years，and are continually re－ several years，and are continually re－
marking the improvement in the paper marking the improvement in the paper
from year to year．I think＂The Young
Men Man and His Problem＂and＂The Phil－ osopher＂two very interesting pages，
while＂What the World is Saying＂is while＂What the World is Saying＂is
also a good idea．
The correspondence columns have al－ ways been an amusing feature of the
Monthly，and should be continued for Monthly，and should be continued for the benefit of those who like that kind
of amusement．
One very outstanding of amusement． $\begin{aligned} & \text { One very outstanding } \\ & \text { feature about the Western Home Month－}\end{aligned}$. ly is the clean moral tone of all the stories and articles that appear in its columns．As a journal for the home I
think it would be hard paper in Canada just quite as good． Another very pleasing feature is the many interesting pictures
in the paper each ${ }^{\text {that }}$ appear
month．Pictures al－ ways seem to break the monotony of a
paper so much．I am going to enclose a couple of films that you may use some
time if you care to The time if you care to．The one is our own
farm buildings at Eastview，Sask，while farm buildings at Eastview，Sask．，while
the other I am sending is an Eastview party at Banf，Alberta．I I may say I
have several dozen good views that I would be pleased to lend you to choose
from any time， from any time，as I amuse myself with
amateur photography very often，and already have quite a wide range of sub－ jects．I will also enclose one of a herd of buffalo at Banff．
Wishing you compliments of the sea－
son，and continued success son，and continued success，
yours truly Thos．E．Allcock．

The Editor，
Western Home Monthly，
Winnipeg．$_{\text {Watson＇s }}$ Corners，Ont．，
 Watson＇s Corners，Ont．，instead of to
Box 159 ，Macleod，Alta，as $t$ Box 159 ，Macleod，Alta，as 1 wouldn＇t
be without it for anything．It has im． proved greatly since I first knew it． Thanking you in anticipation，I am，
yours truly，A．C．Craig．

Foam Lake，Sask．，Jan．28， 1911 The Editor，
Western Home Monthly，

Western Home
Winnipeg．
Sir，－I take a great interest in your magazine and look forward to its com－ ing each month．It contains much
good rading，and above all the pictures good reading，and above and ine picture
reproduced in are both excellent and
ducational Yours truly Peter Dunlo educational．Yours truly，Peter Dunlop．

The Editor，
Western Home Monthly，
Winnipeg．
Lethbridge，Alta，December．12， 1910 ． sir，－Just a few words of apprecia
tion of your Christmas number． Accidentally discovering it one morn ing，I immediately became interestea and
wish to assure you that while other
journats have teen issued gorgeously journals have been issued，gorgeousy
and strikingly got up，they have failed to a waken that Christmassy feeling and
stir the heart with little cris stir the eheart with little crisp sayings
like your issue has
Incidentally，
Incidentally, I never realized unti
now how interesting Canadian life and
scenery scenery is
North）
nuspecilally the West and forcible little sketches as appear in
the Western Home Monthly．Yours truly，R．K．Forrest．

Wauchope，Sask，Jan．25， 1911. Sir，－I am an English woman，and 1
appreciate the Western Hom Monthly very much，and so do my Eng Monh rela－
tives whom I send it to tives whom I send it to．If I may say
so，it is full of interest to the home so，it is full of interest to the home
lovers on the prairie and is most eagerly looked forward to．With wishes for even greater sucess for 1911，yours
very sincerely，Beatrice Corbett， very sincerely，Beatrice Corbett．
The Editor，Western Home Monthly， Winnipeg．
Sir，－Your magazine is a splendid one： brimful of valuable information，and
we assure you that we appreciate it greatly．${ }^{\text {Yours }}$ ，wine apreciate it
Ralpherely，（Miss） Ralphia．Still，Editor，Woman＇s Depart
ment，Dipper Office ment，Dipper Office，Ottawa．

Kindly Expressions From Our Contemporaries．

The St．John（N．B．）Globe．－The Western Home Monthly．is an ample cagazine，designed as its name indi－
cates，for home reading．In its Decem－ ber issue there are special articles by
Ralph Connor，who writes on＂The Con－ servation of Ancestors，＂evidently in－ terding that Canada will not，if he can
terent tit wast this prevent it，waste this asset to her great－
ness，J．J．Hill tells of＂The Nortwe ness，J．J．Hill tells of＂The Northwest
of Forty Years Ago．＂
Dr．Neil McPhat－ ter，President of the New York Cana－ tian Club，writes of＂Canada and its
duture．， Future．＂Bonnycastle Dale deseribes
＂The Trails and Waterways of British
Columbin Columbia．＂There are other papers
from various parts of the West describ． ing the growth and development of the country．There are numerous depart－ ments devoted stories，the home，the
farm to music to fashion to all the interests that would centre about a well ordered home with a broad outlook upon life．The magazine is well
edited，and would seem to be what it edited，and would seem to be what it
claims，a healthy ${ }^{\text {Western }}$ magazine
 Western home．Published by the Home
Pubbishing Company，Winnipeg＂ Publishing Company，Winnipeg．＂

The Regina Leader．－＂Tn looking over
the Western Home Monthly one is the Western Home Monthly one is
struck by the number of prairie pro． struck by the number of prairie pro－
vince writers who are doing good work in a literary way．Many new names appear among the authors of creditable
stories and articles this month． clear，wholesome，entertaining fiction there is a good supply．Amongst the
short story writers are Mrs．W．Lacey of Tyvan，Sask．；Marion Dallas，Otta－ wa，Charles Dorion，Algoma，and Phoebe
Stevens，Oxhow，Sask． Stevens，Oxbow，Sask．
The needs of all the
The needs of all the members of th
household are cosidered in this essen hially Western and Home Monthy．＂
tion

The Melfort Moon．－＂Tn the Western Home Monthly many interesting feat．
ures will be found in several illustrated pages indicative of the marvellous
growth of western cities growth of western cities and towns
and altogether this
magazine will b and altogethe
entertaining．＂

## Henry Birks

## \＆Sons

## Limited，

Jewellers，eto．

If you lived in Winnipeg you would do as other people do and buy your gifts at＂Birks＇．＂

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frank; it tells you just what you can do, and what you cannot do, and, if you have any leaning whatever to-
wards poultry
ing as either a
business or a side-line, you will be inter ested in the straightforward way it information
nformation
thatis vital thatisvital
to your to your


## LEE

Mampatatuing The Book Is 135 Pembroke Road
Pombroke, Ont.
Gentlomen:-Without obli-
gating myself, you may send
Pays," and the proof of how
The Poerless Way has succese.
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Address
Town
Province

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$\Leftrightarrow$

YYou don't need a great
lot of cash lot of cash right kind of a start in poultrying; the knownge of what to is far more essential. is far more essential. to be an expert; for
ply you with to sup-
If you with all the necessary knowledge. pretty fair amount of citte money, and a to enough diligence to look after added properly, The Peerless Way can make poultry profitable for you.

## Co-Operation In

 Raising and Marketing3The Peerless Way is a great deal more than merely a system of poultry-raising; it is also a pracketing, - a system that will make you independent of combines, and enable you to obtain top-notch prices for large or small quantities of eggs and pou!try by showing you how to market to the very best advantage.

## The Peerless Way Has Over 15,000

 Successful Users Over fifteen thousand poultry-
men in Canad men in Canada have made a success of poultry raising by The no heavy investments-they have started with no elaborate equipment-nor have
LEE

A UNITED PEOPLE.

If the people of the British Empire should hav learned any one lesson well, it is that national strength is based in union which is founded in discords which are the direct in disunions an laws or unfair practices." Right at the present moment we need as a part of the Empire, an particularly as an independent portion of it, to

## EAST AND WEST

The first evidence of sectionalism is in the use of the words east and west. The fact that our
Dominion is divided into provinces each with its Dominion is divided into provinces each with its own legislature, and the further fact that geo graphically the whole country is divided into
districts by its lakes and mountains, make it very easy for the people to view all questions from a provincial rather than a national standpoint It is very natural that the older provinces should of slow to recognize the development and claims the people of the rapidly growing west should
imagine that their needs and their interests should first matters of national concern. It is country like this. Yet there must take in dealing. In matters that concern the west alone, although parliamentary rules will permit it. For xample, the building of the H. B. R. is a matter the east only in a negative way. Here the west
must be free. In the matter of tariff for revenue must be free. In the matter of tariif for revenue he interests of all the sections 'f the Dominion pected that any schedule will suit all localities. But there is a possibility of unfairness concerning
which there has been more, n one rumor. It is which there has been more' $n$ one rumor. It is
said that the general elections will be forced pon us before general elections will be forced west will have to be content with and minimum epresentation, because the decennial census tables will not have been completed before the day of
voting. It is said that a factor in deciding upon the date has been the fear that the west will become a dominating force in parliament. It is nd that no robbery such as is indicated will be There
romoting our welfare of preserving peace and bsolutely fair. welfare and that is by being quarrel. They can help one another. They are necessary to one another. What they both must do hations as well as to individuals. The east, and more especially one section of it cannot be allowed
to dominate the west.

## RACE AGAINST RACE

The second form or sectionalism is found where Canada no struggle of this nature. As a part of the Empire we must stand by the principle that language must prevanl. English schools, English teachers-these are necessary in every district of
every province. If non-English people do not like that condition let them keep a way from Canada. people will deme when even in old Quebec the every Canadian should know and when even in the German districts of Mánitoba and Saskatchewan
every one will insist on sp aking the English every one will insist on sp aking the English
tongue. Nor must any one non-English accorded privileges not granted to all others. When a few people in a new country organize them-
selves and call a first parliament, surely the acts selves and call a first parliament, surely the acts
of that parliament are not to be accepted as binding for all time. Wherever the law discrimagainst another. No act of the Canadian parlia ment nor of the legislatures must set French
above German or Icelandic above Scandinavian or Polish above Ruthenian; but the good old English tongue must be the recognized speech in court relations men may speak whatever tongue they

## RELIGION AGAINST RELIGION

It was to be expected that old world terms would be transplanted to the new. Nothing re mains in the blood like religion. But there was
lever any excuse for recognizing these terms in
canadian anadian legislation. A church is a spiritual
organization, instituted for spiritual ends. Th state is a human institution for human ends
The two should be co-operative, but absolutely

Canada prior to 1841 began the practice of con
sulting the Archbishops with regard to legislation they transgressed the rights of man and the law of God. They instituted a state of affairs which made it possible in 1867 for the fathers of Confederation to submit to a foreign authority for before even it was laid before the representatives of the Canadian peoplé. And that is not a whit
worse than that in legislatures and in parliament worse than that in legislatures and in parliament sulted as to the propriety of contemplated measures. "Of all forms of inequality the most objectionable is that of singling out a particular hurch for special favors, because doing so is not merely repugnant to our innate sense of justice
but offends the conscience." There is only one solution to the question. It is for the only one permit absolute freedom in religious matters, but to accord favors to none. No bishop or clergy to nized standing for eeclesiastics as such in recogprocessions, no special provisions as to schools and tax-exemptions, no favors when it comes to appointments in the civil service. Equality of
opportunity is a law for every citizen. Just as opportunity is a law for every citizen. Just as
an old English ruler said, "No foreign priest shall tithe, or toll in our dominions," so we must sal "No priest-Catholic or non-Catholic-shall dictate

## TOWN AND COUNTRY

> There is, unfortunately, at times, a misunder standing between town and country. There are few
for example, who have not heard the cry "Winni peg against the Province." Now, this is of course nonsensical. The city needs the country and the
country needs the city. manufacture has driven people to proportion of population in Canadian towns is fifty years ago, probably 40 times what it was tifty years ago, probably 40 per cent. of the whole
population. This gives the farmer five or six times as much to do as formerly. To do it he requires machinery, clothing and other necessities of life all of which comes from the town. The upbuild farmer if he is to have a market, the success of the farmer is the first concern of the townsman, if he is to get food and shelter at a reasonable
price. Those who have read Roman history will price.
remember the story of "The belly and the bers." Let them apply this to modern socia conditions and they will see the folly of opposin any trade or calling that is necessary to a country's
welfare. welfare.

## FARMER AND MANUFACTURER

Here is an illustration of the preceeding paragraph. To object to an unreasonable tariff is on thing to strangle manufacture is another. In the past somend endurance. The western farmers ane bable seeking fair treatment. As we understand it they are not as a class seeking some special privileg If they were they should be opposed by every goo different thing. The orgaization of is quit the purpose of seeking special privileges is alway wrong. A farmers' association would be just a justifiable, but also just as hateful as an associ
ation of manufacturers if the dicated. Fortunately there has been no organiza tion with such purpose up till the present, an there is not likely to be if wise counsel prevails fighting chance, and they are going to get it fighting chance, and they are going to get it
even if the proposed reciprocity arrangements do
not give them much relief.

## MIDDLEMEN AND CONSUMERS

Here again we are at an old question. The challenged at the time. They have beens wer han verified since. Whether a poor artisan is buying the product of the soil or the factory, he
nvariably pays very much more than and this because of the exactions of those who act as middlemen. But middlemen there must be, and
they are not all rascals. More than that, they are are not all rascals. More than that, they
are all making money. The w rst of it is are not all making money. The wrst of it is ing fresh gifts from parliament. Do you know, you dweller on the plain, how much you pay because
your representatives in parliament had not the courage to stand up for your rig' had not the
Do yout see that there is only one solution for your problem? You have the power in your hands if you will use it. In all the legislation of
today in so far as it bears on the cost of living,
the one man who has never received consideration is the consumer. Until he is fairly treated thete was said in the beginning, national unity depends in the long run upon the prevalence of fairness or justice. You can make justice prevail if you only have courage and independence and are
anxious that every man should have "the square
deal."

THE RECIPROCITY NEGOTIATIONS
It is all the cases just quoted are but typical and class interests that rise above their personal and such disagreement on all public questions. which is better illustrates this than the matter the matter of reciprocity. What seems a wise provision to some, seems gross injustice to others
who follow a different calling or who are differently who follow a different calling or who are differently
placed geographically. This takes placed geographically. This takes no account matter of course. There must be two sides to play
any game.

## GEOGRAPHICAL DIFFERENCES

If the negotiations go into effect it is eviden that the route of trade, in so far as farm produce is. concerned, will be altered. Of course the rail-
roads will be affected. So will Fort William and wheat shipping so will Winnipeg-now the greates not be compensation in lowered traffic rates to meet the new form of competition? Will not the gain even for these cities counterbalance the loss As for the west generally, there is everything to
gain from an outlet to the south, and the entry without duty of vegetables and fruit will be the the middle classes a great boon, for up till now ruit has been a luxury that can be enjoyed only
by the wealthy. Away in eastern Canada, wher the staple industry is different from ours, no doubt the proposed scheme will be received less graciously. The question in so far as it is a
question of dollars and cents is, "How will it affect Canadian trade as a whole?" The fortune
of a particular town or city is neither here nor
there.

## INDUSTRIAL DIFFERENCES.

It was natural that the millers should feel hat it is not their loss, but thought they realize sumers. The price of bread will rise and the manufacturers will lose nothing. They never and to lose, and never will until parliaments bead and meat will find a difference, and it is questionable if among the poorer classes this will ee compensated by permission to buy spring pect a smile from the farmers, a groan from the ailroads, a look of indifference from manufacturers, except in so far as they see in the measure the eginning of a new policy which may prove disastrous; but the poor wage earner-well what oo much attention paid to complaints of individuals, nor to praises of individuals, the question gain is, "How will the measure affect the comfort

THE REAL VALUE OF RECIPROCITY This question is not to be answered by looking onsidering what the end may be. And that end it is not difficult to foresee. Where there is free exchange of products between two nations there doubtedly become more and more friendly will unhecause reciprocity will be extended to other commodities, but because there will be an increas ing proportion of Americans on the Canadian side. of Canada to the mother land. Let it rather be said that it will draw together the Anglo-Saxon people of the world into a friendly combination
that nothing can successfully combat. An Anglothat nothing can successfully combat. An Anglowhat the world, needs today. Such alliance is more possible than it was a month ago because of

This conception of a freenong race work ing for world emancipation is enough to make in
dividuals and classes forget their The greatest moment, in the life of an individual
is when he gets the community view.

## Not Sorry

## Love on a Log.

When you buy seeds you are investing not the price of the seeds only, but the value of the land for a year and the season's work as well. That makes it most important that you should buy

## EWING'S

 Reliable SeedsThat is the first and perhaps the most important step towards a good crop. Ewing's Seeds are clean, vigorous, healthy, true to type, and sure to grow if they get any kind of a chance. For over forty years they have been making Canadian farms and gardens famous. Write for our handsome Illustrated Catalogue, and if your dealer hasn't Ewing's Seeds buy from us direct. WM. EWING \& CO., Seedsmen
lichil st., montreal. 12


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A Romance of the Canadian Northlands. By Marion Dallas, 83 Mutchmor St., Ottawa.


C HE Canadian Indian HE Canadian $\begin{gathered}\text { Indian } \\ \text { summer had } \\ \text { come. }\end{gathered}$
"Not if you were Premier of En summer had come. land," interrupted Miss Grant, throwing
Torrance Grant's down her work. "I am hardly accus. Torrance Grant s down her work. insults, sir.' home and garden And with these words she passed int looked their best.
The Maganetawan The Maganetawan
with its wealth of
logs flowed a few h "By George, she is handsome when rage," thought Ridley to himself after she was gone, as he slowly folded up his
newspaper. "I was a fool to newspaper. "I was a fool to tantalize
her so. I shall never win her that way her so. I shall never win her that way
But I'll have her," he said aloud, "as sure as my name is Ridley Walte Thorburn."

Pacing up and down the path leading to the little landing-place, Thorburn had
different feelings to those of a few different feelings to those of a few
moments ago when receiving his refusal from the woman he lov ed. For he loved Dottie Grant with al his heart. The real difficulty in the way, as he half suspected, was not so
much with himself, as with his limited
bank win bank account. Dot Grant had an insuperable objection to an empty wal-
let. The daughter of a Canadian lumber let. The daughter of a Canadian lumbe
king, she had been denied nothing. Their summer home on the Maganetawan, was one of luxury. From her girlhood days in Toronto she had had
pin-money enough in a week to par

nother View of the Chateau, Quebec City.
main firm, even to his most eager plead-
ings. She was to have told hids whore bills for a month. She ings. She was to have told him that had no idea of changing her place for
though respecting his manly worth and though respecting his manly worth and
high character, she could never be more $\begin{aligned} & \text { one of less comfort and independence; } \\ & \text { and, besides this, it had been told her }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { than an appreciative and warm friend. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { and, besides this, it had been told her } \\ \text { that a neighboring gentleman of old }\end{array} \\ \text { She met }\end{array}$ She had intended to shed a few tears as
he knelt entreating at her side But in a neighboring gentleman of o
English aristocratic lineage, looked $u$ p he knelt entreating at her side But in-
stead he had asked her the simple quesstead he had asked her the simple ques-
tion, and on being answered, had wrinkled, old and ugly; but he was
pich, and in her present mercenary state plunged at once into his newspaper, as and
though he had mind and in her present mercenary state
of mind Miss Dottie Grant did not dethough he had merely asked the time of
day. She could have cried with such a chance of becoming a wealthy day. She could have cried with vexa-

iion. Cou never had a better chance," he was really so indifferent to Ridot ately turned over pause, as he deliber- Thorburn, why did she rush to Ridley last arrivals. "A better chance for what?" she ask- pretty clean pillow shams with her | "A better chance to marry a young much in Dot's heart was a feeling very |
| :---: | :--- | handsome man, whose gallantry to the but that she would be was not sure

sex is bue sex is but one of his many noble qual after all there were sorry, and that Ridley was quoting from his
ithes Ridley Thorburn's wise situations though Miss Grant did not suspect it. $\begin{gathered}\text { "But, oh", she cried, flushing , with the } \\ \text { thought, "he }\end{gathered}$ by "And whose egotism is only exceeded I could never live sith hime, so insulting castically:
cudence," retorted Dot, sor- Meantime Ridley had continued down "It will not be long." continued Rid. was high after the fathe Maganetawan ley, "till you will be out of the market; ; filled its banks. he rains and nearly cour chances, you know, are getting
simmer every day." .It won't be long till you will be on that Dot, by a curious coincidence, also the shelf., You will grow old and gray resolved to look at the river. She dried $\begin{array}{ll}\text { "Such rudeness to a lady is mon- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { ped outs. and putting on her hat, slip. } \\ \text { Ridley, soon door, to a ovod meeting }\end{array} \\ \text { trous," }\end{array}$ anols, exclaimed Miss crant, rising
and flushing to her templec.


Winnipeg, March, 1911.
The Western Home Monthly,

| rapid flood beneath. To one who knew the action of the swift waters of the northern regions of Canada, this would have been the last resting place to be sought. Indeed, to Dot it almost proved to be this, in another and very different sense. A terrible crash made chaos of her dreams, the ground slipping beneath, the tall pine tottered and fell; and Miss Dot Grant found herself suddenly immersed in the cold flood, with her mouth full of muddy water. In a moment more somebody's arm was around her and she herself lifted up and placed somewhere in the sunshine, though she knew not where. Opening her eyes, she found Ridley Thorburn's mustache brushing her face. <br> "Well?" <br> "Well?" <br> "Where am I?" asked Dot, shivering and looking about her. <br> "You are in the middle of the Maganetawan," replied Ridley Thorburn. "You are among the limbs of a pine tree, and you are on a voyage to Byng Inlet and the Georgian Bay, just as fast as the river can carry you." <br> "How did you come here?" <br> "Just the same way as yourself, Miss Grant. You, the tree and all, to say nothing of a portion of your father's lawn, which I am afraid is lost to him forever" <br> Dot was silent. She was thinking, not of the accident, but her appearance when she was lying asleep on the grass. | There was no help for it evidentlyand Dot was again silent; quite content apparently to remain in Ridley's arms. For once in her life she was dependent on man. <br> "I am especially anxious to go to Byng Inlet," continued the undaunted Ridley, "because there is a young lady I know residing there, and I have some intention of inviting her into this neighborhood." <br> "Oh!" <br> "If we don't go as far as the Inlet, if we should get out of this scrape, I shall write to her to come at any rate." <br> "Ah!" <br> 'I shall obtain board for her at Burk's Falls, which will be convenient for her as long as I remain your father's guest. I can paddle up the river every morning after breakfast, you see." <br> "She is a very dear friend, surely," said Dot. <br> 'I expect to marry her before long," he replied. <br> "Marry her? Why, Ridley Thorburn, you proposed to me this morning." <br> "Yes, and you refused. I told you then it was your last chance." <br> Dot was again silent. It is true that a great change had come over her. It is a question whether had Ridley again asked her, as he sat straddled of that pine $\log$, if Dot would not have accepted him. She felt as though that one strong arm around her was worth a hundred old decrepit millionaires. She recog- |
| :---: | :---: |



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PLACE

Put your arms around my neck, for I am going to take mine away. clasped her arms about him, ล̄nd laid her head upon his shoulder. In the darkness Ridley didn't know that she kissed his shirt bosom.
"Hold tighter now, Dot, just for your approached the shore and as it shot under the branches of an over-hanging tree, Ridley grasped the boughs, and ed with all his might. The headiong course of the $\log$ was checked. Ridley, however, had grasped
the immense branch, and with Dot clinging to him, gained a place of safety mong the boughs.
said he, as he regained his breath
he out of "Now, where are we? is the next thing." He looked around him. Away in the trees. Descending from their perch, they gained the ground, and Ridley, carrying the helpless Dot, started for the forest home. It proved to be a lumberman's bounded in proportion to his means.
They drove back through the lodge road to the Grant home far up the river. The morning was bright and clear. Dot
was silent almost for the first few miles, and Ridley seemed taken up with his own thoughts. At length Dot broke the silence.
"Ridle

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { "Ridley!" she said. } \\
& \text { "What?" }
\end{aligned}
$$

"You have saved my life, haven't you?"
"Happy to do it again any day," said "I wish to thank you so much." "Quite welcome, Dot, I'm sure." There was another long silence, broken only by the rustle of the wind through
the tamarack, and the noise of the water of the Maganetawan a few hundred yards away. Ridley himself seemed to have lost his usual composure, for he
kept the whip in constant motion, and kept the whip in constant motion, an
jerked at the reins nervously. "Ridley!"
"Are you going to write that young lady in Bying In



## Father and the Runnaway Sailor.

By Mrs. William G. Matheson, Port Morien, C.B., N.S.

| $\boldsymbol{T}^{\text {T was a dismal rainy }}$ day in the latter Drip drip, went the and little gusts of a complaining wind whined through the branches of the <br> "Balm 0' Gileads." branches of blown hither and yon, reminding one of weird ghosts, phantoms of the dear departed summer. | Inside the house was cheerful enough. <br> A fire burned in our cosy sitting room where Mother, Nora and I sat at work. Mother placidly stitching quilt squares; Nora, cutting out more squares; while I was sewing too, or pretending, $I$ scarcely knew which. At any rate, $I$ was holding my work in my hands. But the "spirit of unrest," always with me in dreary weather, was this day especially troublesome. <br> A dozen times I walked to the window and looked out. A dozen times I dropped spool and scissors to the floor with a spool and scissors to the floor with a |
| :---: | :---: |

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$\qquad$


Hush!" I said, "not so loud. I mea this. I am serious. I am going to visit father dressed in the character of runaway sailor. The put on some of Jack's clothes, go arounilight will soon
door and knock. Gray twish door closing in, the kitchen will be getting
be
dim: father wears glasses, and he won't dim; father wears glasses, and he won
be suspicious, anyhow. Let tea wait be suspicious, again safe. Jack's move ments I must run the risk of."
Mother laughed softly. "Father will know you right off. If I were you wouldn't."
And Nora was nearly in fits over what he called my "concett. "Come help me dress," and I ran upstairs followed by my giggling sister. I was soon ready. I turned the pants
up at the bottom of the legs, and the up at the bottom of the legs, and the
sleeves of the old blue reefer jacket up sleeves of the old blue reefer jacket up
underneath-not too short-I did not want my hands to give me away, as they want once before (but that belongs to another story). So I left my sleeves as long as I dared to. Then 1 grimed both she never ceased dancing around me,
"Best not to look too clean. A poor "Best not to look too clean. A poor
sailor, dodging from justice and sleeping sailor, dodging from justice and sleeping
anywhere at night, wouldn't be expected to bestow much attention to his toilet," I put my hair up under an old flop
straw hat, and eluding a kick-bestowed straw hat, and eluding a kick-bestowed upon me by way of a parting blessing-
I ran downstairs, out at the front door, and around the house.
As I passed the kitchen windowstooping to avoid being seen-I could
hear the tap, tap of the shoe hammer hear the tap, tap of the shoe hammer
descending upon leather. At the door I descending upon leather. At the door
stoped a little uncertainly. Poor fathstopped a little uncertainly. Poor fath-
er! Why should I treat him in this ab-
surd way surd way? The kindest father a girl
ever possessed. Then I hardened my ever possessed. Then I hardened my
heart and rapped-a weak, wobbly sort of rap. I heard the great "cobble stone" slid steps crossing the inner doorway out
into the small porch. Then father opened the door. He peered at me sharply over the top
of his glasses, but I did not wait for my "Good evening, sir," I said in a "Good evening, sir," I said in a
mumbly voice. "I have run away from the barque Mary Ellen. She is in DHarbor (naming a port some twenty miles distant). I have been ying bow
all day on account of the rain, but I
got so cold, I thought I would come and ask leave to warm myself for just a few minutes."
"Come on in," replied father, leading
the way, and I slunk along after him the way, and I slunk along after him,
my head bent low. I sat down on the first chair I came to, then drew it up
close to the stove and crouched over close to the stove and
pretending to shiver.
pretending to shiver.
Father shovelled in some Father shovelled in some more coal
then went back to his work, for which was extremely thankful, as it took him
a distance away. a distance away. "Are you wet? he enquired. "This has been a bad day." "T sheltere where the trees are close "I sheltered thick Not a drop came near, me."
"Are you hungry?" he asked, resum ing the beating of his leather. "No, thank you, sir," I replied. "I
stowed away a good bit' of food about me stowed away a good bit of food about me
before 1 left. I Iave plenty to last un til I reach $S$ - (another port some miles further on). I thought this hat
mould make me look like a farmer; the would make me look like a farmer; the
cook brought it on board one day. cook brought it on board one day. daresay he stole it, so whe 1 away I just brought it along." Father was looking at me very grave-
ly-I could feel his eyes-but I was sure from his manner that there was no re cognition in that gaze. I knew also he
never approved of sailors running away from their ships, but he was easily melted by a sad story.
"What made you leave"? he asked. "Cross captain, a crosser mate, and bad
victuals not anked. victross captain, a crosser mat fit to feed a dog, on. Be-
sides, I wanted to get away from this sides, I wanted to get away on. $\mathrm{Be}-\mathrm{g}$
coast for the winter, coast for the winter," I said.
I was getting anxious to get out now
no got up and moved towards the door.
got
"Thank you for the warm. I feel much better. and I must get back to my shel
ter before dark, "Retter have some more lunch to take
with you," said father. "You might run
$\qquad$ oing to vis
racter of on some of
to the back o the back nd be getting non't Father will w," I said d the pants riacket up ray as the
beiongs sleeves rrimed both
said, whil tround nd sleepin
oe expecte
his toilet. - bestowe blessing
front door ${ }_{a-I}^{\text {window }}$ could e hammer Poor fa
in this
8 eer a girl
dened
my dened my one" slide
then footrway out er the top
it for my aid in a
way from e twenty
lying low
in, but I come and
ust a few r, leading fter him, ore coal, took him
short, I'll call the mistress to put you up something hesitated, fearing Jack might come in. I dreaded his prying eyes. Then I help me, trust her for that So she came out, spoke kindly to me, into the pantry, and filled a paper bag with cakes, which she put into my hands.
I was getting bolder now, and with
reskless audacity I seized mother by the reskless audacity i seized mother by the
her: "May the Saints preserve you, madam! May St. Pection! May you ler his especial protection! May you live to be dren and their children rise up and call you blessed! And if ever I forget you goodness to a poor runaway, may my my
bones rot in Davy Jones's locker for ever.-Amen!"
ever.-Amen!
Then $I$ dropped her arm and turned
to go.
I can shut my eyes and see the pic-
ture now.
Father, sitting among his leather par ings, grasping the huge "cobble-stone" in one hand while the other clenched the tack me, under the impression that the poor, forlorn sailor was a madman! Mother was "game," though; she never even binked an eyelash. I held my head down and slipped past him into the porch, trusting to the gathering darkness. Then, standing in ready to turn it and fo if oor kno ready to turn it and fly, if need be,
turned and faced him. Father told him about me, and Jack stood and chatted with me from the inner doorway. Talked!-to his sister!-as if I were in reality a poor homeless wanderer. Jack observant, "I-am-never-to-be-deceived" Jack! Truly, some things are not what they seem!"
He wanted me to sleep in the wood hig. It was going to be very cold sleepI thanked him. I said "I must be on my road early tomorrow morning, and would curl down among the bushes and be comfortable enough.
Then I opened the door went along nd walked along until out of sight Then I sat down unobserved from the house. I heard Jack go out whistling to the barn, for it was now chore time. ng kit, mother and Nora would prepare tea, so I re-entered the gate, ran
around to the front door, in and upstairs, where I rearranged myself leisurely nd I went down to find is ready. ing at the table and discussing father's
caller.
"Poor fellow," said father, "how gratefunny benediction he said over Mother!" Nora was nearly consumed to learn
the details, but she couldn't talk with"What chokid
g my usual he look like?" I asked, tak ng my usual place at the tea-table. I
was cool enough now, the excitement ad all worn out. I had succeeded beyond expectation. That fact rather
sobered me. "I scarcely know," replied father, "he
kept his head down so. I didn't care to see him with such a hangdog look." of his face," answered Jack. "Poor
devil! he miont have slet in the kitchen tonight, well enough. I don't suppose he "would steal anything" looked some, of you must know what he young or old, handsome or mgly, tall or "A young-looking chap," said Jack. I couldn't tell much about him ; the coat he wore was so big, and that old hat hid
his face." I thought to myself, "So you don't
know your own clothes when you see know your own clathes when a hot fire with that heavy old reefer on I very nearly laughed, but I caught my-
self in time. "What did he say to Mother?" asked Father repeated it as well as he could
remember and they both roared, and
Nora spluttered almost convulsively Nora spluttered almost convulsively.
"I felt very sorry for him" mothe said slowly. "He had a haunted sort of look, as though rainy weather did not
suit him." suit him." This was too bad of Mother, for like a the bounds of reason, and Jack eyed her so curiously that I broke down myself,
and the "murder was out." and the "murder was out." it Fathe enjoys a joke so much that one on him-
self was better than none at all. And was not Jack fooled, too? That was the sweet drop in the ointment for father
He laughed until he was useless. "Bless me!" he said when he could
speak. "I wish I had found her out be fore she got clear away; making fun of And I thought in th self. "It is well you dise, unto my self. It is well you did not, oh, my
father! Very well indeed-for me.,

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A Letter of Appreciation from a Contemporary.

The Winnipeg Tribune.-"A distin guished number of Canadian writers, al widely known in their respective sphere ontribute special Christmas articles to Home Monthly.
"Among the number is Sir Gilbert Parker, who, from the heart of the Empire, sends his greeting to his fellow Canadians, and leaves as a motto for those
who are building the life of the Canadian West-"One flag, one Empire, one common purpose and all hands round." "The Rev. C. W. Gordon's (Ralph Connor) contribution is entitled "The Con
servation of Ancestors," and the noted western author treats his subject with characteristic ability.
Dr. Neil McPhatter, the genial and of New President of the Canadian Club ticle deals with Canada and its future Though for 21 years a resident of the a Canadian citizen, and there are few, if
any, keener students of Canadian his ory. Like other writers his confidence unbounded. As a pospaker and write Dr. McPhatter enjoys an enviable repu ation and his contribution to this mag "Jame is intensely interesting "James J. Hill, chairman of the board way, has been familiar with the work ngs of the American and Canadian West or the past 40 years, and speaks of the "Thess of that period.
"The other many departments of the ligazether the December number of the Vogether the December number of the
Vestern Home Monthly will be found teresting, instructive and entertain ng. It is issued by the Home Publish

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continue during a long period of years.


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## Weird Ceremonies of a Passing Race.

In British Columbia-Among the Coast Tribes of the Northềrn Pacific. By Bonnycastle Dale (Photographs by the Author).


#### Abstract

"Can he make it?", asked the lad. |dark-skinned paddlers jockeyed it over "I am afraid not," answered the in- $\quad$ wave and through trough and picked the sheltering glacial deposited bould- float for a halibut line ers and watched the Indian struggle with the elements. He was endeavourwith the elements. He was endeavour ng to sail a Fraser River boat around ing to sail a Fraser River boat around the reef that defined the entrance to the Straits of Juan de Fuca. These coast tribes - Salishan, Nootka, Kwakiutl-have given up the long cedar war canoes of their fathers in edar war canoes of their fathers in favor of the open fishing boat built by alien Japanese on the banks of our greatest river. This West Coast man now beating out so'ward with all sail The lad and I entered our craft and sped north along the sheltered ways. native sailor, and we much preferred him in his old picturesque canoe. It was some three days after this episode that we entered the sheltered cove on the sandy shores of which a typical the sandy shores of which a typical Indian village squatted. We marvelled at the huge upright blocks of cedar, carven to represent the clan of the phatry of this tribe. Grotesque




Fritz and the Sea Lion
set on his new craft drove her as he small-sailed canim that he had hewed "His boom i drarging!" srienes. ad above tue screeching of cried the Doomed to upturn his craft, but totally ignorant of it. the squat dark figure in the stern stinl forced the leaping fish
ing boat right into the lean waves that spattered him 'with thein foam. Now the fatal wet line was creeping up the huge white sail. At At
times it flapped in the deep hollows between the combers. Again it reared Again it reared
its white combers. dashed bellowing down the slope. Now, like a single spoke in a mighe.
wheel, we saw the mast sweep Wheel, we saw the mast sweep down
level with the sea, and the next crel with the sea, and the next roaring crest showed only the dark form of the
Indian battling in its foam, and the white centreboard of the overturned craft. This native was an excellent
swimmer, as, indeod, are all these conast swimmer, as, indeed, are all thexece conast
men. After a fearful struggle in the
heavy. seat we men. After a fearful struggle in the
heary sea. "". saw a long, high.
of heroic build grinned out their rooden smile and exposed an array of
mighty teeth. Truly we winner formidable than they, as when we can into the village all the youngsters fled
We had planned to learn Tude, had planned to learn from these ceremonial that was passing away with them. We pitcled our tent on the years' deposits of camp by a thousand upon layer of clam and oyster shells,
lk and bones, sea urchin and and codfish human remains and tools crab shells, of bone and copper. All thi utensils covered with it is called, was lith rich a short green grass. He soil that bore an ancient skeleton was honere many ro veneath us, was honeycombing ar veneath us, we slept and ate and
vote and photographed. The modern
"uperimposed upon the ancient.
-111 the long. ciol summer night we aricl the long. cool summer night Whe dul! steady beating of the Gilson Manufacturing Co., Guelph, Canada
the traders, she had shown her people
that she could buy from the white man at her own terms. Steadily she had fought off the missionary doctor, that
she, with many harsh howls and much cedar board beating, much thumping of the poor, dying patient, might still thractice her ancient rites and hold her ancient power. ProAt she obtained
none. the dawn of the morning my
In
msistant and I peeped into the shack assistant and I peeped into the shack
where the dying man lay. He was prone on the rode platarom that surrounded the room. The fir log fire
in the centre sent its stream of smoke and sparks upwards to the shake-hole. Its fitful gleams finally illuminated the dark interior sufflciently to allow us to
see the bent ficure of the old see the bent figure of the old hag
literally pounding the sick man. Squatted on the earth floor were the Squalted and daughers, each industriously
sons and
beating on boards, tins and beating on boards, tins and native drums.
Ai-wohl!-Ai-wohl-Wux
Ani") drolled a low kua!" drolled a low, steady hum. One
could scarcely call it singing. In our conguage, these mourners were most
lanter
truthtully truthfully
sleepy! $\begin{gathered}\text { uttering "Oh, we are } \\ \text { Coming as it did out of the }\end{gathered}$

"Crushed into a blanket, the body reposed in a draped bor far up the tree.
gloom, with the deathlike dawn of an-
other day just creeping slowly up the other day just creeping slowly up the
sky, painting pale grey bars on its in. definite black, it struck us as a chill breath of wind from some great cave is wont to do. Suddenly a dark
figure swept past us through the door-way-a figure that bore a shoulder load of white blankets. These are yet
n some tribes the sign of wealth, and already, before the breath was anil pounded out of the poor body by the
kindly but misapplied metho kindly but misapplied methods, the he death swathing gathering togethe the death swathing.
Crash! crash! Swifty falling blows were beating on the inside w.lls of the
house. Soon the keen, double-bitted axe blades cut through and appeared on square was soon cut out.
"What's that for?" whispered the
lad "
$\because$ They never take the body through \%) bury him in the old tribal way bury him in the , old tribal way
truly, on this grave scene-was placed on the ground beside the tomb. To look about us one could not help no Manitou in their tribal legends, only great spirits-the thunder bird, the ear, any weird, wild fancy may creat spirit out of ne natural beasts an their graves. On one a sewing ma hine rusted its useless wheels; on an other a heap of household utensils
raphically told that their $o w n e r$ raphically told that their owner had mo more use for them.
One un
decorated box stood for all that re nained of a rich widow's as, immediately after her death, the neighbors and relatives had deliberately set fire to the house and destroyed a her goods, somewhat after the spirit of
destruction seen at some of the gift feasts or potlatches.
"What is in the box in the tree above us?" whispered my assistant.
"Tree burial," I answered. Above
T. us, over the heads of the now busy us, over the heads of the now busy
mourners, well up in the gnarled

We could not see them carry the box code platform side. They use a short long as the body. more than half as
doubled this they dounled and pressed the lately dead
man. He may have been dead when we most rudely intruded our swift gaze. A new blanket enwrapped the body. A stout kelp cord tied the box
securely.
Another securely. Another new, spotlessly
clean white blanket was the box, and before the sun had chased the fog from the seaside clefts the funeral procession was under way.
Busy hands were tearing out th. Busy hands were tearing out the
window sashes, others seized the cock window sashes, others seized the clock,
two actually bore a small stove. A girl carried a cheaply framed lithograph. We quietly followed this
strange procession into strange procession into the fir grove
beside the village. We saw them build beside the village. We saw them build
a rude grave box to hold the one that contained the body. With all respect, I say it closely resembled a beehive box.- Into this they placed the cedar quickly fastened on-a roof made of thin, axe-split cedar shakes. The window axe-spies cedar shakes. The fastened to supports, and the clock fastened to supports, and the clock,
poor, silent emblem of time-a parody

## Soft Pliable Leather

made from hides and furs. This is
what you secure whi
made from hides and furs. This is
what you seure when you send your
hides and taning hides and tanning furs to us. Or if
you like we can furnish you the you lik
Do you know that the hides of cattle and horses are as good or even
better than the priceles buffol bebter than tot priceless buifalo, ior
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branches of a hemlock; rested the cedar
burial box burial box of some departed Kwakiutl -a similar box to the one we saw
pushed through the death-way in the pushed through the death-way in the
little shack in the village. out that it contained the body of a noted hunter and fisher of the tribe. The remains must have been harshly compressed to get them into so short
a box, as the one that rested above us was certainly not more than three feet long.
In a clay digger's excavation near at hand we found the skull of one of the man was evidently a Salishan, as a village of these people used this place for a fishing camp as far back as the memory of the white people go. You
will notice how the cedar board wil notice how the cedar board,
strapped on in infancy, has flattened the forehead, the slope running right back to the crown. This body had
been buried here for ages, as the been buried here for ages, as the
growth of the red fir trees above it $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { growth of } \\ & \text { proclaimed. I should estimate these } \\ & \text { trees to be fully seven hundred years }\end{aligned}\right.$
trees to be fully seven hundred years
old; in fact, many writers give the
seared with birds' down, going from


An Eagle Totem.
age of our red fir forests as one house to house. These were the hosts thousand years.
Many a strange legend these men $\begin{gathered}\text { inviting the guests. } \\ \text { One dark night, when the ocean gales }\end{gathered}$ Many a strange legend these men
possess, ones that we gather in $\begin{gathered}\text { One dark night, when the ocean gales } \\ \text { were bending the tall firs, I was return }\end{gathered}$ snatches from their unwilling lips.
Here is one of the eagle, as represented
I saw what a lonely forest trail. Ahead in this eagle totern, the crest of the of animal, evidently drafted from the wolf clan; as they are divided into land of dreams. I carry no weapons,
various secret societies, that use the various secret societies, that use the so I could not harm it. For a head it
most grotesque barbaric ceremonies most grotesque barbaric ceremonies.
Each of these tribes a lave clans, divisions of the societies. Each of these
societies have some wepldresent an eagle. All the body was societies have some wild animal as a
crest. In fact, separate families naked, save for a swathing band of crest. In fact, separate families often
have their own clan and crest-made and a much bedecked blanket
that flew straioht backwards int yesterday, or a hundred years agone. They use this figure, or crest, in all darkness. All this I indistinctly saw their rock carvings, cedar carvings. $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { against the phosphorescence of the sea } \\ & \text { that spread intermittent flicshes along }\end{aligned}$ The Native Improvised Legend of the
Eagle (Qu-luk). $\begin{aligned} & \text { the bordering coast. The man was } \\ & \text { clearly in a frenzy. They work them- }\end{aligned}$ "Ou- selves up to the most hysterical heichts forest. The eagle. lived in the great At times he leaped ahead of me; then in the streams and rub themselvec bathe suddenly he would dash past me and hembek branches for the winter festi. run far up the trail yelling with all val. The eagle tlew off with a young the tell that the great man was in
mam and carried him up to the nest of the process of the making. Really
the thunder bird so big it filled all they are very childish. Finall

## SWAN" "omit <br> Used by every up-to-date business man

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monial house.
Do you thing he would sting, from him to another. From go in the door? Not he. Up the figure that sent a shower of white down building's edge he climbed uy toe and
hand and teeth. scampered. Into the big smoke hole past me out of the door, back to his he swung, and down he dropped, right solitary sojourn in the woods. Toon top of the fire blazing in the centre
of torrow night would see him a fully
of beneath. Out of the dust
initiated member of this most weird, of tioo room beneath. Out of the dust
and $\delta s, o g e$, with his blanket blazing, he dashed; and it was only the commonsense of one of the tribe who had mingled with the whites, who seized him and smothe seriously burned; as it was from being seriously burned; as it was,
his naked body had some bad scars. All this ume the secret society, as sembled in two lines had been swinging backwards and forwards, their arms
thrown wildy aloft. $\quad$ Rush after rush thrown wade towards the fire-a mass of black figures silhoutted on the walls by
the blaze looking like four parties the baze, looking like tour parties
of rushing fiends
from stood
Then blazing blanket, a naked figure trans-
formed into gleaming copper by the

Another kind of Totem.
changeful flashing of the fire, danced his and when he appeared poling this $\begin{array}{ll}\text { nelv forest-learned dance; every step } \\ \text { and figure and motion invented during } & \text { around the point, and later, when the } \\ \text { line from a canoe was attached to it, }\end{array}$ his four days of enforced seclusion. I line fram a canoe was attached to it, lave seen many tribes on this continent
it their native dances, but this was the submarine creature. Endess
 Most astounding dance I have ever wit-
nessed $-a$ series of tumbling, arm waving, all most foolish
in the extreme. clau sang his weird song; it was in the
Kw: unt tongue. One line will suffice: "Ya-lusk ko-a la-le-a"" ("The eagle that is on the top,"-of, I suppose, "the
tree or the earth" 1Hee or the earth"".
For an hour I watched this mazy line ruish and leap and ery. At times each and every living one of them was "as
Crazy as a loon", (although I well know in miy natural history work' that a loon i. anything but crazy. Around and
abount alowt, forward and back ward they
weaved and wove; and, like a loose bit of machinery in some complicated masse, the candidate ever and anon sprant up
alowe the dead level of the black bop athove the dead level of the black bob-
ling heads. At last, with a shont more dunoniac than human, he darted on to
the back of a man, was puslied, rainy days of the winter season, My boyish assistant was so deeply impressed with all the oudd customs that
we saw among the tribes that he was constantly rehearsing them. This may interest some of my younger readers

See the lad with the ugly Nootka mask on. He regularly tried to instil courage into the native youngsters Their minds were filled with horrid visions of boy-eating thunder birds and
child-swallowing killer whales and sea lions. Many of the ceremonies they lad witnessed had ended in the slight shedding of human blood by self-inflictd torture or by the candidate hysteri cally biting some of the ringside spec-
tators. These masks were hidden away all the year, so to these children they
were uni:-ual sights.



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ONAS RUNDLE came into the elean kitch-
en with his usual
bage the last time we had pancakes
Gran," contradicted heavy step. "Sup the day before," per ready, Marthy ${ }^{\text {P/ }}$ " he asked, as he hung his straw hat on its
accustomed peg. accustomed peg.
"No," said
Martha. "r've got two more pancakes to
fryy
ond fry; and don't you take any water out
$o^{\prime}$ th' kettle, I ain't steeped the tea yet." Jonas grunted. "Why didn't you start
the job sooner ${ }^{\text {? }}$. he asked casually, "I've the job sooner ?" he asked casually, "'ve
got to give the brindle cow some medigot to give the brindle eow some medi-
eine, an,
away," mand may he well do it right
he reached his hat down again and tramped away. Martha placed two knives under the pancake she was
cooking and dexterously flopped it over.
own thing?", she muttered, discontentedly "There's no pleasing some folks.
thought Jonas liked pancakes better than though Jonas liked pancakes better than
anything for supper, an I've 'most broke
my beck thanks I get is 'Why didn't I start 'em sooner?' It's only ten minutes after six,
anyway." anyway," She shooed away an inquisi-
tive hen, and taking the teat tive hen, and taking the teapot, walked
across the kitchen to the cupboard for tea. Ahe he passed the door of the liv-
ing room Jonas's old mother began singing in a cracked falsetto, "I want to be
an angel, and with the angel stand"


A Rural Home.
most ${ }^{\text {Humph!" muttered Martha, "I al }}$ most wish you was one.", She felt alt out
of sorts with everything of gorts with everything and everybody,
including herself. The old lady was not the least of her trials, she thowaght not terly. It was nothing, but hard work on the homestead, and Jonas was unappre very way had tried to help him in every way and now she was getting
tired of it, she thought flercely she ireal of it, she thought fiercely, she
would not put up with it much longer She flapped the last pancake into the plate with a vicious jerk, hung up the pan and went into the inner room to set he table said the old womate tonight, Marthy ?" "Only ten minutes, querulously. shortly, "Put your knitting away Gran and go and wash your hands.,
The old woman hobbled a The old woman hobbled a way obedi-
ently. She was half childish and wholly ently. She was half childish and wholly
troublesome in consequence. If Martha troublesome in consequence. If Martha
did not keep her occupied in knitting stockings she heor occupied in knitting
set into some mis chief or other under the impression that
she was mekis she was making herself useful. the three sat down to the well spread table. Jonas was silent and preocend pied, Martha was sulky, and the old lady
was more bent was more bent upon eating than talk"I wouldn't eat another pancake, if I
was you, Mother," remarked Jonas. as was you, Mother," remarked Jonas. as
his mother reached for the dish. "You
俍 know the time Marthy had with you the cipients; washed the separator anger re know the time Mart thy had, with you the put away the cream, and then went out
last time you et pancakes."
©T
 asserted the old woman shrilly, "Twas
the corn beef the corn beef an' cabbidge, I never did
like oorn beef an' cabbidge."
"WVe didn't an and like
"We didn't have corn beef and cab. Which they had rolled all over of the floorn


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\text { Winnipeg, March, } 1911 .
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The Western Home Monthly:

The next morning Jonas surprised her The next morning Jonas surprised her
by remarking that he was going to
town. town. "Why," she said, "you went to town twice last week, and there's the hay;
'sposin' it should rain, the hay ain't
more than half coiled yet." more than half coiled yet.",
"I don't think it'll rain," said Jonas, "Anyway, I've got to go to town today
and the hay kin take its chanst." and the hay kin take its chanst."
Martha said no more. If Jonas did not wish to tell her what the business
was that took him to town, she did not want to know. But she felt miserable.
It seemed to her as if only something It seemed to her as if only something
out of the ordinary could take a man out of the ordinary could take a man a few days, and what that something
was she could not conjecture. was she could not conjecture.
She laid out Jonas' clothes, and packed She laid out Jonas clothes, and packed
a few sandwiches in a lunch box. It was
a long time since she had been to town. a long time since she had been to town.
at since they had had the baby photoNot since they had had the baby photo-
graphed, she thought, with an ache at alone, and she could not stand the long drive, so Martha was tied to home. But she did long to go; she wanted so much to buy a silver photo frame for the
baly's picture. But not for worlds would she have told her wish to Jonas. He had said something about buying a new plow, which he needed badly for the
fall plowing Perhaps that was what he was going for.
He kissed her quietly and climbed inHe kissed her quietly and climbed in-
to the buggy. She watched him down the lane and round the bend in the road,
and then went in to take up the daily round of duties which seemed so heavy.


Kakabeka Power Station, near Fort William, Ontario.

But somehow she did not feel quite so $\mid$ went twice last week. I wish his fath| despondent. Perhaps it was Jonas' kiss; | $\begin{array}{l}\text { er was here; he wouldn't ha' let him go } \\ \text { and yet he always kissed her when he }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| trollopin' an' traipsin' to town with al |  | went away. Whatever it was, her that hay layin' around. heart was somewhat lighter. was, her

Granny $\begin{gathered}\text { that hay layin' around." } \\ \text { The idea of a little wizened old man }\end{gathered}$ was especially fractious that morning,
probably owing to the pancakes. After $\begin{aligned} & \text { preventing stalwart Jonas from doing } \\ & \text { anything he saw fit to do struck Marth }\end{aligned}$ probably owing to the pancakes. After
dinner, Martha noticed a heavy bank of clouds on the horizon, and looked anxiously at the hay in the meadow.
"It ought to be coiled" she said "It ought to be coiled," she said to she? Jonas did not expect it, and if she did do this extra and heavy work she ould get no thanks for it. It might would not hurt much unless the downpour was great. Jonas had said that he wanted to stack the hay the day after
tomorrow, and if it was wet he could "Well", said Martha "he should have done his work instead of goin' to town He didn't have no need to go today, as
She went into the house and sat down silence some sewing, but she could not that kept urging her to help Jonas by coiling the hay. The clouds were nearer ace of the sun and sending shadows across the fields of bright green grain. Martha could stand it no longer. It er to do whatever second nature with he to do whatever had to be done, and and neglect an obvious duty. The hay
She arose determinedly. should not be spoilt through any fault
of hers; If Jonas neglected his duty
she would do hers as far as she colld
see it. She went into the kitichen and
got got her own and Grany's sumbonnets. wall she passed a a calendar hanging on the chill passed over her heart ant an icy birthay, and Jonas had given her no consequeneet ing. Well it was of no rest of his conduast of ately piee with the Granny was sitting alternately knitting and dozing.
"Come, Gran," said Martha, "I'm go-
ing into the hay meadow, and it will do ng into the hay meadow, and it will do
you good to come along too." "Ay", said Granny, waking up with a
start, and taking her sunbonnet, which start, and taking her sunbonnet, which
she perched on her head hind side before.
"Wher she perched on her head hind side before.
"What are, you going to do?"
"I'm afraid it's goin' must get the hay coiled," replied Marth
sett setting the sunbonnet straight. said the old, lady, scrambling help. you "You wont be much help," retorted her daughter-in-law, with some little contempt.
"I built not?" said Granny with spirit. I built haycocks lots o' times when I "That's a pretty good while ago. You
are an old woman now, you know," are an old woman now, you know," said
Martha., "I ain't
retorted Granny, in an aggrieved tone. "Where's Jonas?" she cried suddenly,
peering around as they reached the yary peering around as they reached the yard.
"Gone to town," said Martha shortly. "What's he gone to town fer? He
upon Granny cackled in sympathy.
Like most old mothers she could not realize that Jonas, the youngest of ten, was a man, had been a man for a good
many years. He was always a boy to her.
By this time they had reached the
hay meadow, and Granny started pitchhay meadow, and Granny started pitching hay vigorously, cackling shrilly. But the shade of a big tree.
"You take the fork, an' when you're "You take the fork, an' when you're
tired I'll do some more," she remarked Granny that afternoon, for she fell fast asleep, and Martha covered her with a
big shawl she had brought for some such contingency.
All the afte self-imposed task, sometima toiled at he glare of the Manitoba sun, at others in the grateful shade of a flying cloud
which came in thicker and darker bat talions each hour. Coil after coil was built strong and
true, and at last all was done and and true, and at last all was done, and she
could go home in peace, knowing that the hay was safe for a time at least. go to bed. despite the lateer's wish to sit I and "give Jonas a piece o' her mind."
.Jonas could not get home before dark, and, in fact, it was nearly eleven o'clock



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before she heard his "Whoa, there, before she heard his "Whoa, there,
Maudel" out in the yard. She put on
her sunbonnet, her sumbonnet, and taking the lantern,
hurried out into the heavy starless hurried out into the heavy starless
night. Fitful flashes of forked lightnight. Fitful flashes of forked light-
ning on the horizon betokened the coming of a summer storm, but, as yet, the rain had held off.

Jonas took the lantern from her. he said. "Take 'em inside, will you, Marthy? Never mind the big one, though, Ill bring that, it's glass."
Martha went and took out the parcels of groceries and a basket or two of fruit.
She glanced curiously at the large, flat bundie propped carefully on the seat. What did Jonas want with glass? she wondered, and they were large panes,
too. However, she supposed he would tell her, and if not, well, it did not matter anyway.
She made some coffee and put the
thing he liked for a late supper on the things he liked for a late supper on the
table. Presently, his heavy step sounded on the porch outside, and she opened
the door. He came in with the large parcel and laid it carefully on the table.

outside had prevented her from seeing;
it was a picture. Jonas took off his coat, and without looking took off his ceeded to take the wrapper off the picture. Then he walked across to a chair and stood the picture on it.
She turned round, looked for an in stant, and then rushed forward, her fas cinated eyes bent upon the picture on the
It was a beautiful, life-size portrait the baby, done in oils. He He portrait o ently seated on the floor with his toys around him, just as Martha loved to picture him. His little woolly lamb was Noah's ark, lay beside him. Jonas had forgotten nothing. And she had thought he did not care to remember the baby! She had hard feelings towards him, she much. She threw herself into his arms sobbing as if her heart would break. "There, there, Marthy, don't cry so Aren't you pleased
Was she pleased!
"Only twenty-five dollars," said Jona Only! And he wanted a new plo badly. another seasone, the old plow do me ing her unspoken though
It was the quick pattering their ears, "I the roof. glad I got the picture fore it started to rain,", said Jonas. Mand I'm laughed hystericall!
said. I'm glad I coiled the hay," she
"You didn't?" said Jonas in astonish"Yes, I did, all of it except about three forkfuls that Gran did," said Mar "onas laughed.
"Well, if you ain't the best wife a fellow ever had!" he said, admiringly.
When Martha laid her head on the pillow that night, a happier and a wiser $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { woman, she whispered again to herself. } \\ & \text { "I'm glad I coiled the hay, yes, I'm glad } \\ & \text { I did." }\end{aligned}\right.$ "I did." gla
"Oh, Jonas," was all she could say, self," "I made sure you'd like it," said her husband. "Many a time when I seen could get it enlarged and framed, but didn't know where to take it to till I seen an advertisement of a company that did such work. So I took one of the
photos 'bout a month ago and they said phey'd get it done by today for sure, and I went twice about it for fear it wouldn't be done for your birthday. You took it so hard when little Jonas died
that I was 'most afraid to mention him and when you looked at the little photo with such hungry eyes, I could ha' gone
away an' cried." Poor Jonas! Martha realized how her husband had felt, and she had
thought him heartless! Manlike, he had suffered in heartless! Manlike, he had grief, while she had wept and bewailed fearful lest he add to her pain.
And the picture! She devoured it again with her eyes.
again with her, eyes.
"But, Jonas," she ventured, "hasn't it
cost a lot of money?"
-

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## Flora Manson.

A LOVE STORY WITHOỤT A WEDDING.
By Jamie Soutar, Winnipeg.
(Written Specially for the Western Home Monthly.)
 whas red-haired:
she was tanned freckled with the sunbursts of twentysix Canadian summers.
Wer
Were she the solitary $\begin{gathered}\text { representative } \\ \text { of } \\ \text { her } \\ \text { sex }\end{gathered}$ in a $^{2}$ crowd of men, probably not one in a would
honor her with a second look. Figure honor her with a second look. Figure
somewhat angular,
inexperssively
and somen, and as far from the "irrectoire
drapen,
as one would expect to see in the living roo of a Manitiona farm. She was like nothing in the fashion books or out of
them. as dowdy by a finely discriminating taste in women, and yet the elevator boy pronounced her "a dandy., The postman
adored her; the news agent who deliver ed her Western Home Monthly talked of her incessantly to nis wife, who, hav-
ing seen her was "satisfied," ing seen her, was "satisfied," and the
awakening demon of jealousy in her awarening demon of jealousy in hher
heart was hushed once more into insen heart w.
sibility.

Retween the members of that little real estate office staff of one woman and
two two men the most perfect connifencee
subssisted, and there had continued from subsisted, and there had continued from
the first (some six years nuw) frem the first some six years now) that
healthy species of familiar intercoursesolid, but undemonstrative, which is on
soces one of the finest characteristics of Canadian business life. Hours were never pre-
scribed for Flora, but the habit of her life had been formed long before she came to the city. She was an early bird
and worked with her employers some
and and worked with her employers some
times till far into the night. contagion in energy that wields a far more potent influenge than printed rules.
These two fellows toiled ter
The These $t$ two fellows toiled terribly, and the
example they ever set was example they ever set was noiselessly re
produced in the life of their little secre tary. had raised the speculative spirit of the
citizens to cinizens to a point of danger that threat-
ened catastrophe such as had occurred before in the early days of the city, and of which old timers still carried an
acute memory. They warned the younger race as to
the frightful risks some of them were


Part of Wellington Crescent, Winnipeg.
Flora Manson was the clerical main-
tauning in view of that proportion of
tat stay of Watt and warren, insurance their means which was being committed occupied $a$ three-room suite on the fourth turn out to be ruinously fictitious. foor of the McKinely block, and whether Flora had shared in the general feelWatt was in or Warren was out, you ing of optimism and had pledged the Would depend on finding Flora seated at any liour of the day from nine to six. A bondwoman to duty, she would fre-
quently discuss her little lunch fras quently discuss her little lunch frag. er post. Her other meals, with rare exceptions, were cooked and served by oo room which she rented in the home of her employer Warren. in the home Left an orphan when she was just Merging from babyhood, she was taken Ben," who farmed a half-section in outhern Manitoba. Uncle Ben was
well fixed, with anct like an hime omnibus; room for twelve inside, seat! He never married, but was kept "econdition" by odd Aligal of a neighthor who had died Ben's arms on the harvest field some ccll years before.
 possibly "spare without denying herself the necessaries of life Her investments had been made under the advice and requently at the earnest solicitation
of Warren, who had embarked to extent that meant he had practically burnt all his bridges and took all chances

$$
\begin{gathered}
\text { on disaster. } \\
\text { Flora wil }
\end{gathered}
$$

Flora, while perfectly optimistic, and a party to the enthusiasm of the day, Born of highland speaking parents, the did and calculating habits of her race She was never, under the most trying ordeal, betrayed into any outburst of temper, and not one creature of the multitudes who at one time or another
crowded that little office remembered her except as the soft-voiced little lady whose least observation carried her right into the hearts of those whom she addressed.

## her that ordinary mortals felt lout could

## her that ordinary mortals felt lut could

 reminded them that if she had been de-nied certain cheap embellisl)ments, she posesesed a voice (and a disposition of which the voice was the index) that did
far more than outweigh all tar more than outweigh all else in the
gift of Nature.

Tea Time Talks

## 1300 Varieties of Tea <br> 苞

Of the 1300 kinds of tea, some must be better than others. Among these better teas "Salada" Ceylon Tea towers high as the sunny mountain slopes on which it is grown.
The plantations of "Salada" have the best advantages of soil and climate. The tea plants are the choicest, and only the tender leaves and buds are used. "Salada" comes to you in sealed air-tight packages preserving its delicacy and excluding all outside taint of dust and dirt.




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In His Own Home Started Him
-I could not play a note when I received the firt lesoon from your, and now I am playing in a good orchestra of ten pieces, and can read music and play as well as any of them. I sall alwayy recom-
mend your home sudy school of music." That is what Eli Smith, Jr., R. R. No. 2. Marietta, ill., write after one-year course on the Violin. Les thinth s only expense under our free tuition plan was for postage and muicic That coos him If you wish to leaera to play the Piano, Organ, Violin, Guitar, Mandolitn, Banjo, Cornet Celllo, or leam to Sing, our teacher will come to you by mail once a week with a lemon until you can read music and play your instrument to your own ataisfaction
Ouver ten thousand weekly lessons are now being sent to homes all over the world to pupis in all
Our free tuition plan will enable you to get weekly lewoons costing You less than two cents a day. It will be your only expense and places you under no further obligation whatever.
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The Western Home Monthly.
Winnipeg, March, 1911.

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Fat Sfock Show Manitoba Poultry Show BRANDON
Mar. 11-13-14-15-16-17
1911

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This is the great Winter Live Stock Exposition of Western Canada.
Single Fare rates from all points in Manitoba and Yorkton, Melville, Neudorf, Wolseley, Montmartre, Stoughton, Estevan and east thereof in Saskatchewan.
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For further information apply
to Local Railway Agents.
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Write for Prize Lists.
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## Every Home a College!

Of Uder the original and guperior methoo
of giving correspondence instruction Every Home Becomes a Collego
 suervision and dirsection of THE MO
EXRERT TOTORS. OUR STUDENTS DELGHTED
OUR GRADUATES SUCCESSFUL




Name.
TheShaw Correspondence School 393-403 Yonge Street, Toronto


The wife of Aleck Warren was an al- succeeding requests to "come downstairs together good woman, the daughter of a
Baptist minister who, with his wife, had
done yeoman service in the mission field dope yeoman service in the mission field
when the great trek to the Noorthwest donen the great trek to the Northwest
provinces Provinces was in the early stage of its
progress. progress.
Warren
ful harren had heen a young and suceesss
pramesteader belonging to her fathers priairee onongregation. They were married
on the day on which he reee on the day on which he received his
patent for his quarter section, but lured patent for his quarter section, but wree
by the glamor of the increasing wealth oy the glamor of the increasing waith
of this, city of the plains, they came in
to to swell the advancing tide of its popu-
tation and were lation, and were apparently receiving
their share of its proserity
their share of its prosperity.
Mrs. Warren was the niost hospitable type of Western women, undistinguished
by any outstanding feature unless it were her devotion to those of her own
houshold household-her husband and three littl
daughters ranging from three to nine years. While scrupulously loyal to the common virtues of life, she was not
what what one might might call a "strong
minded" woman; somewhat prone to the minded" woman; somewhat prone to to the
weakness of those "creatures of circumstance", who are the sport rather than
the pilots of their environent the pilots of their environment.
The Warren home was built
what was then the open prairie, but hn what was then the ofen prairie, but has
since become one of the most densely
pale populated residential portions , of the
city, Flora became city. Flora became a "roomer" on its
top floor, and all through the six years lad pursued the even tenor of her way
without oceasioning a note of discord or
witicise criticism of any kind. She had fevv visi-


Wimijog Horse Show Amphitheatre.
 nutd unotrusive that hat one of the
large circle of frimends wion visited the targe circle of frionds wion visited the
fantily ever suspected her presence in the Mrs. Warren had a talent for enter-
taining, and taking alvantage of the taining, and taking alvantage of the
unloounded welcome always gaaranteed ly herself and husband, the ladies, anll ect warning of his impending rust dr
 door and found a meeting of any opend Aherd later he was cariecd home a much more congenial lunder the wirirrin's calamity, operating on a fatroc that had



 We need not dwell on that wreteliedly
commonplace vicw of a friends mistor-
tuncs.
 lank on the solidity of his material
poossessions, Warren :it any time was



$\qquad$
$\qquad$

strange confirmation of its gloomy fore

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this book this book to- day as it is well worth perus.
ing. We have he largest stock of goods in Western Canada and offer y the advantages of a mail order service which is unequalled. THE NEW YORK HAIR STORE 287 Smith Street, Winnipe
$\$ 6$ PANAMA SKIRT $\$ 3.50$ Skend to day for this
skirt. It is is a 86 all woo
 plunged in a ruin from which at the The minister and his wife were unre
mitting in thoir tind mitting in the ir kindness to the bereaved
ones. lint while there were membere of the congregation that were accounte
millionaires. the stipend of the shepher hiss theh that having discharged his ob-
$\qquad$ She could never be prevailed upon to self-abnegation on reason the the circumstane that she had "some work" in hand in her own room which she could not set ition of the woman had detected some thing unreal on the part of more thal
one of the "lady" visitors, and their ill concealed disposition to look askance on the exceedingly homely person
"only" Warren's stenographer.
The days passed along like a drean for all the western world then lived in
a constant whirl of excitement. Crowds of immigrants poured into the city, and for a time its walls went up with
rapidity such as had never been recorde of anything in human history since the losts of Israel pitched their tents a
"Etham, in the edge of the widderness." At last came the crash, and to many Id timers hed foretold crack of doom in the fulfilment of their prophecy had offered a strong protest against the mad scramble for wealth, but their ad nonitions were weak as gossamer whe dollars,
One evening as the Warren household were making merry and the voices of many kind friends of the church wer
blending in one great outburst of congratulation over a recent financial suc
cess, a large portrait group of the War ren
wal
all
1
con
omi Some superstitious guests. Sone superstitious member of the
mpany foolishly commented on the ninous circumstance, but it was a nge confirmation of its gloomy

> Seaman \& Peterson Phone Main 2271
 Hich as it was, howerer, he gave

路

Winnipeg, March, 1911.
The Western Home Monthly.
who had so often partal pitality of those good people. ${ }^{\text {sit it has so orten happened in the }}$ history of human tragedy, help, the real help that counted, came from the most
unexpected quarter. unexpected quarter.
Worn out almost
cessant toil and her share in the anxiety of the times, Flora Manson had only ployer was struck down-ordered by her medical adviser to take a month's complete rest at home if she hoped to live and regain her strength. She saw the announcement ond the derth in the papers broke the poor girl's heart.
The effect of the shock was to make
her think more acutely of the bereaved her think more accutely of the bereaved ones than she might otherwise have
done, when she recalled from her intimate knowledge of affairs at the office into what a condition of financial ruin that poor woman and her children had
been precipitated. been precipitated.
Like every
true
world has ever heard of, the thought electrified her, and one hidden purpose put new life into the frail personality
of Flora Manson. As quickly as that one-train-a-day ser-
vice could hasten things, a message was sent enclosing one from Uncle Ben, every
letter and dot of which was writen letter and dot of which was written
with the very heart's blood of that noble pair. They told the widow of
their sorrow and urged upon her to come with her little ones and share the
garded the little orphans he had taken under his roof, then suddenly turned to
gaze intently out of the window upon a Clydesdale colt that had just nosed its way into a corner where it had no busi-
ness to ness to be. He had found this an easy
excuse excuse to take himself away. but his
eyes were filled with a moisture that was not the tear drop of sorrow, and he swung across the threshold, whistling
with much satisfaction something that at one time looked like the first bars of the "Laird ose Cockpen," and by a
little bit of little bit of his own improvising dove-
tailed its way into an ech tailed its way into an echo of the "Halle-
lujah Chorus," It was imp
claims of all the creditors of the the the satisty the full claims of all the creditors of the
dead man, even after $a$ fair valuation had, been put upon the valu-
and its contents every trine home and its contents, every trinket of
which was dearer to the sorrowing wich was deaner to the sorrowng
wedolent still ife itself, for they were
ret redolent still of the sweet memory of
their unclouded union. their unclouded union.
As the time drew near when she felt she ought to be taking steps to do something for herself and her children, the outlook was of the most cheer less
description and her heart all hut refused description, and her heart all but refused
to support her in the to support her in the prospect of re-
turning to that dear old home from which the light had gone, and which would soon become a prey to the vanof vultures.
With this thought in their minds, the With this thought in their minds, the
Rev. Joseph Archer and his wife came

## THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE <br> head office, toronto

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best they could offer them until something permanent could be arranged for ed, and in due was thankfully accept was safely lodged within the sanctuary a rival, and where the mill of tuman a rival, and where the milk of human
kindness was the common food of the ousehold.
was in the heydar Manson when she if she were deprived of all activity, that constitutional initiative and genius for
work, her lights would quickly blow out. Although her services were urgently unravel the affairs of poor Warren he medical adviser would on no account sanction her return to the city until he had seen a radical improvement in her
But after the family had been under But after the family had been under
her care for something like a week, she gave the widow to understand that she would have to go to town for a day or
two on some important business of her

## She Ieft on a Friday afternoon and re-

 She left on a Friday afternoon and re Her face radiant with a light that never There was a mysterious little conferbetween Flora and her uncle onf heir farmer seemed to catch and reflect glow of his lassie's countenance.or a moment or two he silently re
down ostensibly to have a day on the pose of escorting for the express pur hildren on their homeward journey,
The kindly design was to beguile their minds from the sad reflections that would crowd upon them in their loneliness as they returned to
home to them no longer.
Two of the daughters of the mans had paid daily visits to the empty house, and in the prospect of the return of the amily, had made everything as cheer-
ful and home-like as their thoughtful young hearts could suggest.
They had a comfortable meal in readi ness, and one of the manse young ladies ook charge of the tea table. Very cuickly all gloomy foreboding seemed
o dissolve in the halo of gladness that o dissolve 'in the halo of gladness that
is never absent, even in the darkest hour of human misery, where love is the eynote and loyal hearts are knit to-
gether by ties of indissoluble interest and affection.
When their friends had left them to Chemselves, the good woman gathered
her jewels around the family altar, and she had already found sone solace
lir, mighty grief, when she opened her biille her cup of thankfulness was as if he flood-gates of Heaven itself had
nepend to her. She found a large envelope containing ome bulky document inserted in such a
way that she could not fall to see it.
It wa- addressed to her in the nat busi-
ness hand she knew at once to be that
of Flora Manson. It contained the fol lowing letter: "My dear Mrs. Warren.-When I left the business college to seek a stenographer's position, for many weeks I
wandered from office to office with a wandered from office to office with a
pain at my heart I had never known till pain at my heart I had never known toll
then. At last your dear husband consented to give me a trial immediately made my application, and although many others had preceded me in trying
o secure the position. In my extreme nervousness, I know that in the beginning I must have made many blunders in the work he gave me to do, but in his gentleness he never addressed an impa-
ient word to me. On the contrary, he put heart in me when I was almost givng up in despair, and from first to last looked to him and loved him as a father. I deeply regret that it was
never possible for me to show him my gratitude while he was with us, but now that he is gone I would like to do some--
thing for those who have been deprived his counsel and support. "With Uncle Ben's help I have repart of the house who were legally entitled part of those who were legaly entitled
to it and its contents, and the enclosed document will explain itself. When 1 am quite well I am coming, back to my


## For Use After Meals

HHERE is no soap equal to Sunlight Soap for washing makes all glassware sparkle like cut glass-and leaves your dishes to be merely dried without the necessity of rubbing and polishing
Sunlight Soap has no chemicals or other adulterants in it - we will pay you $\$ 5,000$ if any chemist you employ can find anything but pure soap

Use Sunlight Soap according to directionstry it just once-and convince yourself that

More could be said, but the foregoing will suffice. It is a simple love story
with the wedding left out; in which the wedding would have played the part of the clown in a cathedral service.
Flora Manson belonged to the and the hidden, but none the less real mission of her life was to a far wider circle than what is sometimes described
around the peevishness and inconstancy round the peevishness and inconstancy
of one man, and the limitations such a of handicap represents to a woman of her stamp.
The world needs, and could not get on $\begin{aligned} & \text { a ne } \\ & \text { faith. }\end{aligned}$ sands.
But " faith.

The document was a conveyance made
Flora Manson to Mrs. Mary Warren of the entire property described in the deed of gift (for such it was), consisting of a piece of land, house and furniture, from the executors of the late Ale ander Warren.
It was not possible to say whether
the joy of this little act was the joy of this little act was greater in
the heart of the one who gave or the the heart of the one who gave or the
one who received the gift. In either case, it was beyond language to express, and it brought with it a baptism of
goodness to every goodness to every creature who came
within the zone of its influence
without the spinster "Aunt Marys", and
the much caricatured bachelor "Uncle Jacks," who are typified by Flora Manson and her Uncle Ben. Their function is one peculiarly their own, that cannot e delegated to another without loss to its condition of society that does not owe intelligence.
We love them. A marriage in which they were one or other of the most in terested parties would be a public calam-
ty and a heart break to the thousands who share their indiscriminate but never vagrant affections.
So Flora still retains her place in the
great family of the "unattached". great family of the "unattached." The
city's tide eddies round her from day to city's tide eddies round her from day to
day, utterly unconscious of the eternity of blessing that lies packed away in that least significant of its hustling thou-
But "if not so much as one sparrow" falls unheeded to the ground, Flora Man
son, in her deepest seclusion and obscur ity is compassed about by an unseen but very real cloud of witnesses, and by
the wholesome affections of men and the wholesome affiections of men and
women who are still creatures of flesh wome who are still creatures of flesh


Use Sunlight Soap This Way Into a dishpan half filled with
warm water, shave enough Sunwarm water, shave enough Sun-
light Soap to make a copious suds light Soap to make a copious sud,
When you have washed the dishes then you have washed the dishes
beenughly the grsolved, rinse in hase waser
bater


For the Farmer's WIfe.
Farmers and men of their type sel dom need urging or argument to induce to promote the comfort and well-bein of their women folk and children: but no apology is needed for occasionally wife to special consideration and regaris The work she doos, while different in kind and degree from the labor of he
husband in the fields, may often weit on her strength far more heavily than does the man's burden on 'his broader houlders. The alert, successful farmer
s anxious to keep in touch with the inest developments and improvement in farming machinery, and, where neces sary, adopt them for his farm. He hould be no less careful to see that his
wife, for her house, is provided with wife, for her house, is provided with an
equally up-to-date equipment in regard to everything that essentially makes for her comfort and convenience and the At this time of year of the children. more towards insuring health and conlent in the home than well warmed rooms. The matter of ventilation presents special difficulties in winter
Some rooms usually are more and colder than others, and if the windows are opened everyone is likely to
catch a cold. On the other hand, with catch a cold. On the other hand, with
the windows always closed the air bethe windows always closed the air be-
comes unhealtlyy. What the wife and
chiddren need to comes unneatd t. Wake the wife and
children need to meep them comfortable is something that can give
them heat quickly and surely whenever them heat quickly and surely whenever
and wherever they want it. It is just this need that the Imperial
Oil Company, Limited, of Montreal, has Oil Company, Limited, of Montreal, has
striven to meet with its Perfection striven to meet with its Perfection
Smokeless Oil Heater. The effort represents years of experience and costly
sent
labor, but that sents years of experience and costly
labor, but that it has been successful
scems proved by the favorable opinions seems proved by the favorable opinions
expressed of this heater wherever it has expressed of this heater wherever it has
been tried. In a recent Consular Report from the Argentine Republic to the
United States government, special men United States government, special men-
tion is made of the universal popularity tion is made of the universal popularity
of the oil heater in South America, and stress is laid on the ease with which it as
las been foumd it can be "started or
stoped at will and carried from one stopped at will and carried from one
place to another as desired. It is just what is wanted," the report concludes, morning or again at night. while on cold days it may be kept going all the
time" It is not too much to say that no heater is more widely used or better liked in the Argentine or in other lands the world over than this same "Perfec-
tion" heater which the Imperial Oil Company, Limited, is offering our peß

## The Missing Link

A lawyer having offices in a large of
fice building, recently lost a cuff link one of a pair that he greatly prized
lleing absolutely certain that he had dropped the link somewhere in the build-Lost-A gold cuff link. The owner, William Ward, will deeply appreciate its immediate return.
That afternoon on passing the door
whereon this notice was poit Whereon this notice was posted, what
were the feelings of the lawyer to ol serve that appended thereto were these "The finder of the missing cuff link would deem it a great favor if the own-
er would kindly lose the other link,".

A German traveller who tried to pass the comductor that he would have to pay man argued and refused to pay more stopped the train and put hime off. In a winking the traveller ran ahead of the
engine and started to walk on the track The cugineer bew his. whistle violently,
hout the irath cierman turned, shook his
fist and called cut. " You can vissle all


The costliest roofings are the roofings that don't last.
The roofing that does last is made of Trinidad Lake Asphalt-
Genasco
the Trinidad-Lake-Asphalt Roofing Other roofings all have their drawbacks: Shingles crack, split, and rot; tin rusts; slate breaks and blows loose; coaltar gets brittle and cracks; so do the many socalled "asphalt" roofings, because they lack the "live" lasting qualities of natural asphalt.
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It pays to cover the roof of every building on the farm wi Genasco. FFully yuaranteed.
The Kant-leak Kleet prevents nailleaks, and waterproofs the roofing-seams
without cement. Makes Genasco easier to apply than ever



The Barber Asphalt Paving Company


Philadelphia New York San Francisco Chicago
 F. H. McGavin Co., Ltd., Winnipeg, Man.


[^0][^1]
## $\mathbb{A}$ Doubtfull Case.

By W. R. Gilbert, Calgary.


When Thomas nursed Benjamin through the fever up on the Ballarat Gold-
fields. Together they had returned to Melbourne after two years of poorer in pocket as far as gold was con-
cerned, and so much the richer in friendcerned, and so much the richer in friend-
ship, having formed a mutual attachmip, having formed a mutual attach
Benjamin, the elder, was close on sixty
at the time of which I write. He was a
small, fresh colored, wiry old man, with small, fresh colored, wiry old man, with
almost snow-white hair. Thomas was his junior by about fif- -
teen years, but for some reason or other he was looked on by Benjamin as a mere boy, and by him, treated as such. He
was a stout red-faced ponderous looking was a stout red-faced ponderous looking
man, with a thick crop of dark curly hair, with a thick crop of dark curly $\begin{aligned} & \text { jamin with great difficulty spelt out. } \\ & \text { ja was as slow in his move- } \\ & \text { and the prayer he offered up every Sun- }\end{aligned}$



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Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back.

 aches; the stitches and paine in the back; the the
growing musco weakness spots before the oyes; growing muscle weakness; spots belore the eyes;
yollow skin; slugish bowels swollen evelids or
ankles; leg cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessncess and tere diespondences hat troubles that you
I have a recipe for these
can dopend on, and if you want to make a quick
recovery, you ought to write and get a

 return mailding, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by envelope. As, you will see
when when you get it this recipe, contains only pure,
hammess remedies, but it has great healing and
pain-conquerink
 it, so think you had better see what it is without
delay. I will send you a con free $\rightarrow$ you can use it
and cure yourself at home

Stamps ${ }^{2}=2$


Best Fruit Land


## DREAMS canot PICTURE



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it with anything else in the realm it with anything else in the realm
of music.
3. Its Price Is Far Below that of much advertised
have neither quality, tone nor temperament to recommend them You may test all this by a
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maay obtain one of your pianos for 30 Days' Free Trio without expense maay obtain one on your pianos for 30 Days' 'rree T,
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Street Scene, Winnipeg.

| He saw that Thomas, with the least | winked wickedly--as he answered in a |
| ---: | :--- | :--- | pressing, would stop.

What honor and glory would not be his (Benjamin's), when his friend was seen by the whole congregation, sitting
at his side-a sort of found black sheep Presently the simple service commenced.
It bega It began with a hymn, and luckily it "Pull for the shore" he sang, holding
on to his hymnbook with on to his hymnbook with both hands,
as if it mighit escape him, wrigoling his as if it might escape him, wriggling his
head from side to side, to keep time with
the the tune, and swelling out his chest like an exaggerated pouter pigeon, "Pull
for the shore sailor pull for the sher for the shore sailor, pull for the shore",
he sang, till Benjamin thought he would hre sang, till Benjamin thought he would
burst.
When the hymn was ended, and they knelt for prayer, Thomas whispered with a sort of a chuckle, "They know as I'm
here. I'm the sailor what's a-pulling" and then he composed himself in a reverent attitude, while Benjamin gasped in astonishment.
After some After some more hymns, followed by
prayers, the curate, before prayers, the curate, before his sermon,
gave out several notices concerning mothers' meetings, bible classes, etc.., and fimished by saling that volunteers
were needed for the cloir, and that were needed for the choir, and that
those willing to join were to send in
their their names to him. During the sermon Benjamin kept a
watchful eye on Thomas, mulving him watchful eye on Thomas, mulqing hiin
and pinching him warils, and pinching him warily.
The young cürate finished his sermon-
hy begging any doubtful liy legging any doubtful himer to re- tirere didnt beginner. I don't know, as
 with him.
Greatly
sort of ehant.
"Glory, , glory, glory, glory, pull for
the shore The ensuing week it seemed to jamin that Thomas's behavior was, to say the least, queer. It began on that very evening when It began on that very evening when
they reached home. Before retiring to they reached home. Berore retiring
rest Benjamin proposed that Thomas as
ca lost sheep that should offer she that had been found," this the recovered slieep refused to do giving as his reasons "that his feelin's Vainly his friend urged him; Thomas
was firm. was firm. got into bed, and Benjamin's joy in the dashed of the prodigal was considerably "You'll be expected to offer up thanks, he our next monthly prayer meeting," he observed, "and you oughter practice
a bit a'fore. Why I've seen the sweat a run off a chap's face like water off sa uck's back, when he's been a confessin' hisself at prayer for the first time."
But the prodigal's only answer was snore. Benjamin shook his head, as he reed his neck from the unwelcome em-
brace of the stittly brace of the stittly starched collar. "I'm juluns," he muttered to himself, lothes, "if after all Thomas ain't mis tork hisself. Heve got too much assur . * * he rose to go, and nudged Thomais to find
$\square$

Winnipeg, March, 1911.
The Western Home Monthly.

Thomas the next day about a quarter
to seven, "I shall be in at nine or there.
abouts," "Agoing out!" cried Benjamin, "Wh "Agoing out!" cried Benjamin, "Why yourre all in your best.". Thomaschuckled
and departed, vouchsafing not an and
other
word. silence in the darkening shop. "Well it do take us all in different ways, I s'pose,"
he at last muttered. "Heaviness of he at last muttered. "Heaviness of
spirits was how it took me, and later on
on spirits was how it took me, and later oo
joyfulness, but Thomas-he do take it all so-so-so-easy like. I misdoubt me! and Benjamin screwed up his returned he seemed in better spirit
than ever. He was, in fact, quite jubil ant, whistling and singing snatches of tunes -hymn tunes certainly. Still-

"He's only known hisself as a sinner less than thirty-six hours," said Benjamin to himself, seems to me as if he should be | quieter |
| :---: |
| now $?>$ |

Strange noises were. proceeding from he adjoining room where Thomas wa supposed to be undressing for bed.
Benjamin crept to the door (wlich was jar) and peeped in.
A
curious sight
A curious sight met his eyes. The rodigal in the extreme of deshabille,
was dancing the double shuffee to the wane of "I'm a pilgrim, I'm a pilgrim, I'm
stranger." Benjamin withdrew' murnuring in horror-stricken tones, "Poor Twice again that week the repentant simer absented himself, and always at the same hour, and each time he returned
"Well, well," said old Benjamin, "some it takes one way and some another; but 1 should have liked a little lowliness o spirit."
petimes as we came. Kienjamin wa p ehimes, as was his custom, and a
the hour for church drew near, he roused up Thomas, whose habit it had been to
lie a'bed on Sundays. To Benjamin's horror he refused to break through his rule. But ain't you acoming to worship verted! You'll. se lo loked i
sure," remarked the old man.
"You can tell the tom to look then," res.
His friend left him sighing "Poor lad! Well, never mind, rll wraste for yer."
The morning service was always a little long, it seemed to Benjamin. The ing and in the morning the choir sat about among the congregation like ordin ary tok, and ony one hym was sung-
and that one in a very happy go lucky anhion-henjamin was curate-a well-meaning go-a-head young
man, with twice too much to do properly. Laining him here, sir," said Benjamin, dea backslider in our midst-or should have, only he haven't turned out this
morning. Lie a-bed o' Sundays he always has," "Never mind that," inter-
rupted Mr. Speedwell. "Who "is he ", "My friend Thomas, known as "Cobble \& Co." " Yes-ah, well, rill make a note
He--" The curate took out his pocket book. "Well, no, sir,", acknowledged Benja-
min; "leastwise, I don't think-lor.-it never struck me, shough; oue never
knows how it works." "How long a member
impatient young man day evening, sir,", commenced Benjamin
in trembling haste. "We come together
in when and he was converted of sin in the even.
ing, and he stopped behind and saw you, "Yes, Yes." Mr. Speedwell jerkeel
something down in his book, murnuluring
"No. Carlton-", then he banged to the book. "All right, my good man, Ill call and,
see Alom- Ihink, you fearr; dear, dear,"
and off he nushed After tea that evening Thomar ret ired
to theiry common bedroom and procently i-w old forth in all the miseries and glory
,if lix: black coat and starchell collar: 4amin's mouth opened wide with as inhment. .Wellopened did wrastle for of place, and another -ign whin
should burst out laughing. Arrived at
the church doors, Benjiamin
exchainged been to choir practice


 Vain he loo':ed up and down the street.
There was not a sign of him to be seen
"PP "Poor lad", muttered the old man, as
he settled limself in th he settled himself in his the seat, hand han, ase
a deal of wrastling for yet" and he
a deal a deal of wrastling for
heaved a sigh of content.
The hymn with whinht.
meneed was service comcomposed mainly of out, and the ehoir,
coung men and maidens of the neighborioont, stoon up.
Benjamin also rose to his feet with the Senjamin also rose to his feet with the
rest of tue congregation, and it was vest of tue congregation, and it wa
fortunate for him that the harmonium ${ }^{\text {Was }}$, pealing out:
"L'm a pilgrim, Fm a stranger," so
that no one heard the cry of amazement that no one heard the ery of amazement
that broke from his sips. For there
standing in the choir, his stout fivure nd curly hair conspicuous amongst the thers, stood Thomas
And as Benjamin gazed at him with Larrling eves, he was certain, yes, pos.
itively certain, that Thomas winked at lim. How that hymas winked
through Benjamin never ynew was got through Benjamin never knew. He was
certain that after that first wink Tertain that atter that first wink
Thomas had assumed a look of impor-
tunce. He was important too He Cance. He was important, too. He was
helping to lead the singing; in point of helping to lead the singing; in point of
fact, helping to lead him, Benjamin, who fact, helping to lead him, Benjiamin, who
land been converted for vears, in the
singing of those very hymns that he-Benjamin-knew off by heart. Oh it
Ben was too bad, it really was. "And after
all that wrastling?" moaned the old man to himself.
He understood now that in these old ings spent so mysteriously by Thomas could."
version of Thamge to say, the non-con version of Thomas was the only solace
Benjamin had. Thomas might sing at him as much as he hemed, but he would till "wrastle" for Thomas.
There was a gleam of triumph on the Iace of Thomas, but it was quenched at
he sight of poor Benjamins fuen the sight of poor Benjamin's face.
"What's
up? " he asked at when they ar rived home, and then without waiting for the answer, "You were mighty as tonished answer, see me in were mighty as-
wasn't you?" wasn't youq", Thomas," groaned his "Oh, "Thomas, Thomas," groaned his
friend, "clidn't I say as you were a back friend, "didn't say as you were a back-
sider, ard now yourre given to pride and "uch like." "Hold on," broke in Thomas, "pride, do
you call it? What's your converting and you call it? What's your converting and
convicting ever been but pride? Ain't ou a wavs. foct better nor me because you went to church? Aye, but hold on, long a arore You was converted, when 1
was a lad, I sang reglarin in the village
choir choir. And, look ye here; I know my
bible as well as you do, and my cate-
 ame, N. or MF? (and you says your
hame by rights)
Who gave you this name? ? My Godfathers and my Godmothers in my baptism, wherein-" "Wait a bit, wait a bit, wait a bit,"
implored Benjamin. "Ah but I knows implored Benjamin. "Ah but I knows
hymns too," went on Thomas, now heathymns too," went on Thomas, now he
ed with learning. "Listen to this-
"I thank the goolness and the grace
What in my birth have smiled And made me in these-something A happy Christian child:"
"There, what do you say to that-and
knows lowts knows lots more." Thomas paused for "I ain't such a simner after all," he ${ }^{\text {added sullenly. }}$ "No no. "No, no, Thomas," eried Benjainn, stre..ching out his trembing
hands: " No, no, Lord forgive me. Ive lien lifted with, spiritual pride. I know now. Who am I that I should wrastle 0 the Lord for you, Thomas, for you're
better man than me better man than me. You've known n. Thomas Cobble, I ask yoh to forgive me, T'm a sinful old man. P'raps if we was to turn the tables, and you wus to
wrastle for me." The old yon wrastle for me." The old voice broke, nd Benjamin sank trembling on the nearest chair, tears rolling down his
withered cheeks. But next moment Thomas was standing over him, slapping his bent back with his broad hand. on so. I ain't converted man. Don't you make no mistake. And look ye here, Bengy Cobble, you continue to
wrastle for mc, or-or-" The two men clasped each other's with as deep an affection as ever David It was their first quarrel, und their Thomas still sings in the choir to the pride and admiration of Benjamin, and Benjamin still "wrastles" for Thomas in
the most beautiful prayers the most beautiful prayers every Sun-
day evening.


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## The Gentleman Burglar.

By Eleanor Hoyt Brainerd.



RS. Ramsey leaned flickered gaily over gleaming mahogan back in her comfort- surfaces, set the rich coloring of hand| able chair and looked | $\begin{array}{l}\text { some hangings and rugs aglow, brought } \\ \text { about her with ap- } \\ \text { the books that filled the many cases into }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | preciative eyes. well-deserved prominence, and, now and Shadows lurked in the corners of the oom; but the fire-

light, undaunted,
wigh the face of some fair woma who smiled enigmatically from an Old World portrait.
Howard Curtis had taste as well as that as she warmed herself at his fire side. Incidentally, sh3 made her acknowledgments to a generous Providence
who had brought forward this rich who, had brought forward this rich and
friendly relative, at the time when the problem of comfortable living had become too complicated for her mathematical ability. She had never really known this favorite young cousin of whom her
always traveling in some outlandis place-Dahomey, or the South Sea ands, or Tibet-but, evidently, thi
traveler was loyal to ties of blood heart. He had come hurrying back from the ends of the earth when disaster ove took the business upon which the Ram sey fortune depended; but he was not;
time to save the man whose life in the wreck of his life's work. All th could do was to gather the widow and daughter in out of a world that is bitte for women who have known love an
protection and luxury and have lost all The wanderer opened his comfortable
old house on a down-town street, settled Mrs. Ramsey and her daughter in it
scraped together the pitifully small frag ments of fortune that had survived the failure, added enough to the amount to make the total a sum yielding a fai living income, lied stoutly to the women all salvage from the wreck, and thenwent back to his far countries.
His going was as much of a surprise to Mrs. Ramsey as had been his
sudden coming. Even in the first throes sudden coming. Even in the first throes
of widowhood, she was still a motherand Katharine was exceedingly attractive, and it was the duty of a wealthy bachelor to marry and settle down. Still, there was something in having
one's benefactor roaming Asiatic wilds. To be gracefully but not fulsomely grateful, at close range, calls for a degree of tact amounting to genius. The woman before the fire wondered be coming back. Katharine was only twenty; but she really should marry by the time she was twenty-two and she must marry well. Mrs. Ramsey believed
in marrying for love, but she, also believed in loving a man with money; and now that they were comparatively poor, there would be less chance for the girl to enough to make the right impression upon any who did happen her way. The trouble was-and Mrs. Ramsey. sighed as she admitted it-that Katharine was
"queer." She cared so little for queer." She cared so little for men, and
the only men she did seem to like were usually hopeless ineligibles, men of large ideas and small incomes.
A bell sounded somewhere in the
house. There were hurrying steps in house. There were hurrying steps in
the hall, a scratching of matches, the lighting of gas jets, the opening of a
door. Then a murmur of voices came door. Then a murmur of voices came
faintly to Mrs. Ramsey's ears; and, a faintly to Mrs. Ramsey's ears; and,
moment later, a maid appeared in the moment forw, followed by a tall man swath ed in a long, enveloping overcoat. The
mistress of the house rose, a stately mistress of the house rose, a stately
figure in widow's weeds, silhouettel figure in widow's weeds, silhouettel
against the fireglow. The visitor's face was in shadow; but he came forward
with an easy grace that indicated social with an easy grace that indicated social
training, and his voice, when he spoke was a likable thing, a pleasant, well modulated voice, with a ring of decision
"The maid tells me that I am intruding upon a cousin of my friend Howard artogy in his tone. Mrs. Rande of mured a swift denial. Mrs. Ramsey mur "A friend of my cousin's couldn't possibly be an intruder here. I am sorry Mr. Curtis is not here to welcome you in The stranger laughed
"Oh, yes, 1 know; but I heard in WashIngton that he was here for the moment that he had opened his New York house here for a while. I knew him tle dow to believe him capable of that, but I did hope I could get a glimpse of him befor he starteld on the long trail again. I've places that I didn't take any chances on missing him this time and came here right from my train; but it seems I'm too late after all. My name is Sturgis,
Richard Sturgis. You may have heard Richard Sturgis. You may have hear
Curtis speak of me. He and I have fore gathered in queer places and under queer conditions, before now." the lamps and
As the maid lighted the As the maid lighted the lamps and
candles, the shadowy figure resolved it-
self into self into a tall, sinewy man whose handsome, brown face looked oddly young beneath a mop of thick hair, powdered
with gray. It was in the smile that the with gray. It was in the smile that the
irrespressible bovishness lurked, not in irrespressible boyishness lurked, not in
the man's features: for his jaw had a man's features: for his jaw had

Winnipeg, March, 1911.
The Western Home Monthly.

| eyes of a man who had thought and seen |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| and done. Mrs. Ramsey warmed to the | ted with her guest. He was good-look- |
| ing and clever, and since he talled of a |  |

 hat,", she said to the departing maid; and, as the man made a gesture of pro
test, she held out a friendly hand to
him. "You must allow me to give you the welcome Howard would want you to have in his home. You will stay and dine with us,, hope. We are not enter-
taining this winter, but it will be kind taining this winter, but it will be kind
of you to bring a bit of the outside of you to
world to us."
The boyish smile flouted the gray hair more openly than ever; but the man shook his head.
"It's awfully good of you and I'd love to stay, but thave an appointment with silightly and stepped aside at the sound
of sotf footsteps behind him. Mrs. Ram. of soft footsteps behind him. Mrs. Ram sey's face brightened.
ginning to worry. Come in and let me
 Howard's. ${ }^{\text {Katharine., }}$ Mr. Sturgis, my daughter Firelight and lamplight leaped to
greet the girl who stood in the doorway greet the girl who stood in the doorway,
a slender figure all in black, yet domina slender figure all in black, yet domin-
ating the sombre hue, vivid, colorful ating the sombre hue, vivid, colorful,
sweet with a gay, girlish sweetness that sweet with a gay, girish sweetness that
robbed even her mourning garb of its
gloom. One might have thought that gloom. One might have thought that
the clinging black gown, the soft black furs, the shadowing black hat hard been
chosen advisedly for the sole purpose of

THE IMMIGRANT'S HYMN.
By William Wye Smith.
God of our fathers, throned afar,
Yet ever near to guide and bless
Yet ever near to guide and bless-
Be present where their children are,
And lead us through this wilderness !
By forest, lake or grassy plain,
Where'er we build our humble
Where 'er we build our humble cotBeneath Thine eyes would we remain ;-
$\mathbf{O}$ God of grace; forsake us not !

Thy sky is here ; each star above, That shone upon our fathers' grave, Shines on us here, to speak Thy love ;-
Our fathers' God ; to bless and save!

And when afar, in coming days,
This land stands forth, illustrious,
This land stands forth, illustrious, great, Let all remember, to Thy praise,

## Toronto, Ont.


betting off effectively that glowing face.
The face smiled at cousin Howard's friend, and a voice that was like the face remark which was so some conventional up by the smile that it did not even penetrate
to the man's consciousness. "I am trving to persuade Mr. Sturgis
to dine with us," he heard Mrs. Ramsey saying, in some far-off region outside the smile, and he spoke quickly.
"I shall be delighted to stay, if you will pardon traveling clothes. I had promised a friend, whom I ran across in
the street, to meet him at his club, but the street, to meet him at his club, but The can join The girl had been pulling off her long,
gloves. Now she turned to go, still smiling that disconcerting little smile. "I shall not have time to dress for
dimer myself. I am shockingly late, Sutterchen; but I'll just run and take Mr. Sturgis?" She was gone, and the man drew a She was gone, and the man drew a Irs. Ramsey met his eyes and answered
he look in them. "Yes, she is pretty," lie said laughingly. The man threw out his hands in a ture of indignant protest. "Pretty!" he said with a quiet inten-
"y that blotted the bovishness from
".Pretty! and and the the bovishness
incus!"
mouth.
"Pretty!
She's Ind the mother straightway dreamed
woman, with studie
girl's face flushed.
"Hes "He's splendid,' she said, without looking away from the fire; and Mrs.
Ramsey's eyes smiled, though her lips remained discreetly grave.
That was a gay little Mary, the waitress, put it to the cook,
"Shure he do be a-talkin' like a shtory. book, and Mise Katharine a-houldin' her
breath for fear shell breath for fear she'll miss a worrud av
him, and he a-shtarin' at her widout even battin' his eyes, for fear he'll miss. a luk av her; and the missis a-smilin' at thim that creamy ye cud whip it!
There'll be a weddin'-ye marrk There'll be a weddin'-ye marrk m
worruds, Ellen." Mr. Sturgis did dinner. He went reluctantly, but, as he explained, he did owe something to the
friend who had expected hin friend who had expected him to dinner, and he felt that he must look him up
"You have been so very good to me" "You have been so very good to me,
he said, as he bent over Mrs. Ramsey" girl's eyes. "I can't tell you what it ry, You will allow me to won't you? I must go West to-morrow
but I shall be in New York again soon and if I may" come will be waiting for
"Your weome win
vou," said the woman graciously. What the girl said only the man's eyes knew
Mother and daughter sat by the fire or a long time after their guest left
hiem: lint they talked very little. The hem: lint they talked very little. The
nother was too wise a woman to fore

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In short, the 1910 Report gives an account of progress that
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d Dealers Wanted
confidences and the daughter was busy
with dreams. with dreams woman
hand.
"Co Come, dear. It is late." The two went slowly up the stairs,
kissed each other good night, and separated, going to their own rooms. Fifteen minutes later, Mrs. Ramsey, clad in a dressing-gown and crimson with excite remoniously into he ter's room
"Katharine, where is your jewelry?"
he asked breathlessly. The girl, who had made no move toward preparing fo bed, looked up from the chaise lounge
where she was "My jewelry?" she echoed. Why,
everything except the rings I am weareverything except the rings I am wear-
ing is in my jewel-box in the top ing is in my jewel-box in the top
drawer." Mrs. Ramsey dragged the drawer out and opened the box.
"I knew it," she wailed, sinking down upon the nearest chair. "It's gone too. pin. My pearls and that diamond and ruby pendant were in the secret drawer of my writing desk; but they went with the rest. It's too dreadful. The jewelry was all we $h \cdot d$ saved, and now it is gone.
It couldn't have been Ellen or Annie They've been with us forever. I'd as
soon suspect you. Some one must soon suspect you. Some one must
lave come in while we were at dinner and -ome in while we were at dinmer Sague suspicion dawned in her eyes, batled with incredulity, and conquered.

"Katharine!" she gasped. "That The girl, who had gone to the dressing.
table and was futilely examining the empty jewel-bor, turnel a puzzled face "What man?" she asked; but Mr Ramsey swept the question aside with a
torrent of broken argument and comment.
"No letter of introduction-and he
didn't give me any address diln't give me any address. And to
think I gave him that old Burgundy your father saved for such very special occasions! But he was clarming. No
body could have imagined. It doesn't seem possible-but he did come upstairs. He asked to come-You heard him ask,
Katharine, and he was up here alone for at least fifteen minutes. And then his coming just before dinner, when we
would be sure to invite him to stay, and his leaving right after dinner, before
anything. could possibly be discovered.
Oh, theres no doult of it- not a shadow Oh, theres no doult of it-not a shadow
of a doubt",
 couldnt have been picked up from any
one who knows your cousin. I didn't notice it at the time; but you know it's
true. He only toll nus entertaining toni,
about

fooled me completely. I'll admit that
I thought he was the most delightin man I had met in yealn
phone for the police,"
"Oh, no mother," said the girl impulsively; but Mrs. Ramsey was already on
the way to the telephone, and in a few moments an officer in plain clothes was taking notes
the evening
$\qquad$ "Clever game", be commented admir ingly. "Sounds "ilie a new man. I don't remember anybody that fills the bill, but it may be one of the old crowd in a new
When he went away the two women once more said good night to each other. once more said good night to each other.
Mrs. Ramsey's eyes were wet and her
expression tragic, but her daughter was expression tragic, but her daughter was
dry-eyed and philosophical. "ry-eyed and philosophical. fully. "We can live very comfortably without family jewels so long as our credit with the butcher and baker is good; and, at least, we've had a liv
evening. That's worth something," But when her mother had gone, girl threw herself down on the bed and hid her face among the pillows. A door had opened and closed. Through it, in
the moment of its opening, she had caught a glimpse of the Delectable Mountains. Later, as she sat before the dressing-table, she spoke severely to the
young woman in the mirror. "Serves you right," she said. "Serves you right for being a susceptible idiot-and at your age!" Then, in answer to a look from the face in the mirror, "Yes, I know.
He was-and perhaps, even if he took the things, he did think--but you ought to be ashamed of yourself for caring to bee ashamed of yourself for caring
whether he did or not." The girl in the
mirror frowned assent.
As Mrs. Ramsey and her daughter we mishing break fast the next morning, the
maid lrought in a large box. "From the norist's, maam."
"Very well, Mary Put it Miss Katharine. Open the box, Kathar ine, that's a dear."
A gust of perfiume filled the room a The girl lifted the lid from the boom, and "Such roses! and such violets! ivi could have sent them?" She opened the envelope that had been tucked in among
the flowers, and fell back in her chair with a gatp of astonishment.
"For the good Samaritans who took craninger in and gave him the happiest hank card such as florists supply; and
the sum he name signell was "Richard sturgis."
"Wroll, of all the-" Words faile laughed helplessly. moment. Then she "Katharine, I could lowe that lomglar," The girl shook heer head doult full: Do you helieve he wath have rent them,
motline , fhe had rally been ,", didnothave antwe, my Mry Richard that havis Viniting cards,", Mre. Rammery said drily
Day ater day went be, but the de ond rurgi- was on the. momber-hip, li-


## "RRUTA-ATNES"

 WILL CURE RHEUMAISMMcMillan's Corner, Ont.,Sept. 30th, 1910 TYour remedy, "Fruit-a-tives" is a years, I suffered distressing pain from Sciatic Rheumatism, being laid up several times a year, and not being able doctors at anything. I went to differen doctors who told me there was no use doing anything, it would pass away
Fortunately, about two years a For "Fruit-a-tives" and they cured me. "Since then, I take them occasionally and keep free from pain. I am satisfied that "Fruit-a-tives" cured me of Rheumatism and they will cure anyone who
takes them". JOHN B. MCDONALD.

"Fruit-a-tives" is the greatest cure for Rheumatism, Sciatica and Lumbago in "Fruit-a-tives" cures, because like fruit juice it purifies the blood-regulates
kidneys, bowels and skin-and thus keeps the whole system free of uric acid. Take "Fruit-a-tives" and you will find instant relief and a prompt cure.
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cluded). If desired, we can get for you the true Grimm's Alfalfa, obtainable cluded). If desired, we can get for you the true Grimm's Alfalfa, obtainable
only through the original source in Minnesota. The price is double. Write us.


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## $\xrightarrow[y y y y y y y y]{c}$



James Eades \& Co., P.O. Box W152, Yokohama, Japan
surprised to find you among Mr. Pres ton's guests; but I understand that you obtained admission by a story much like me; and I assume that your purpose is the same as that which brought you to our house. Possibly it is my duty to
let Mr. Preston know at once whom the let Mr. Preston know at once whom he is entertaining, but that would make a
distressing scene, and if you will leave the house immediately I will say nothing : ibout the matter to any one.
"Katharine Ramsey. "The New York detectives are search ing for you." impulsively unsatisfactory note, and the impulsively added postscript of warning
was foolish. Katharine realized that, but she sealed the envelope and rang the bell. When a servant came slie

"Yes'm." know Mr. Sturgis?
"Give him that note at once. Don,
fail to find thim. The message is imfail to find him. The message is im-
portant." "portant,"
The door closed. So that was finish
ed. Perlaps she had thent ed. Perhaps she had done wrong, but he would go, and that would end the
story. "Life's a very horrid sort of mess anyway," sald the twenty-year-old pessimist, apropos of nothing, as slic
dabbed Pond's Fxtact dinctly pink at the door.
minutes when a man came hurrs from the kennels to the house. was evidently much disturbed, and In his hand he held a crumpled sheet paper, at which he glanced occasionall: each glanice deepening the furrows in
his brow and the amazement in tis his brow and the amazement in his eyes.
In the liall he met Miss Preston, wher pretty face faintly reflected the expres sion of his own, and who also held a
letter in her hand. letter in her hand.
"Where is Miss Ramsey?" asked the + Pry. , Niss Preston's blue eyes filled with "She's gone, Mr. Sturgis,"
"Gone!" The exclamation was in where?" an explosion. Gone "Gone home-to New York. I can't me saying she had been called home suddenly and didn't want to disturb us, so just slipped off quietly and would write.
One of the maids says she had a tele gram. I'm afraid something dreadful has happened, and she didn't want to tell us for fear of spoiling my wedding. I was just going up to her room. She
can't have taken her trunk, but she doesn't say anything about it in her note. This is her room."
The man had followed her, and was at her side as slie opened the door. "You see, she didn't take her trunk-
didn't even piek up all of her toilet

"If you please, Miss Ramsey, here's a $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { things. She must have gone in a tre } \\ & \text { mendous hurry. }\end{aligned}\right.$ relegram for you. Is there an answer?", telegram she got." Oh, this must be the read:- $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { She picked up a yellow sheet of paper }\end{gathered}$ $\begin{array}{cccc}\text { "Sturgis theory wrong. Burglar } & \text { the man beside lier. } \\ \text { caught, confesses cour cance with others. } & \text { 'I dont know. Perhaps I }\end{array}$ Most of jewels recovered. Nother." to read it. , She must have dropped it
The girl read the messaye dropped it "Please, miss, the boy says is here hathe without a "by your leave" and "Oh,, no, no answer. Wait a moment, tead it. For a moment he stood staring
at paper with a puzzled frown. Wease." iroduced a time-table. The next train
fin New Sork would leave in thised and indignant young woman. minutes. She could drive to thic station (an I make it? This teleg train due? in twenty. It was an awful thing tol he, Miss Preston. This telegram concerns Wo; but it wiwhld be a more awfull thing some Miss Preston. Ill explain to you
to meet him. She but I haven't time now. I (0) meet him. She couldn't face himg. must tate, but I haven't time now. I mothing for it hout floght. There was The ring in his voice was compeling. make some expre. The maid would The Mirl lonked at the clock. "Will you have a carriage at the lack ann the trainutes' drive to the station,



the tucked a fivedullur till The promphory young man laid a



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hiyhtit cattryl it there. You have a few ninutes's start, and Bob has a great car."
The main was already through the door ud on lits way downstairs. "God bless you," he called back. Make my, excuses. I will write to "Well, of all the lunatic wedding parties! " said Miss Preston: and as she
siuk timply into a chair slie heard the puffing of an engine and then the whir Whielis speeding down the drive.
A cluauffeur was reposing peacefully in Bolb Preston's car whlen Sturgis invaided "We've got to catch the Xew York
 "Preetion knows alocut it," lied the spewd haws now: Catch that train.", he slation at W., Katharime Ramsee,
lorking listlessly out of the car window, lumking listlessly out of the car window,
Gin a a rolling cloud of dust swoop down ther road and deposit a mann moon the eager, mateterful voice. Why dill youn






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Too many purchasers of wire fencing do not look far enough beyond the first
cost. If they would only realize that cost. If they would only realize that
what they are buying is so many years of fence protection, not so many feet of wire, they would, see that first cost has little to do with fence enonomy. Saving
$n$ few cents a rod on the cost of a fence a few cents a rod on the cost of a fence
may mean knocking several years off the may mean knocking several years of the
lenith of service.
Lighter wires and poorer galvanizing must naturally be expected in a cheap fence, and these suc-
cumb more quicly to rust "umb more quickly to rust. Therefore,
if the olject is to purchase a fence wlichit if the object is to purchase a fence which
will last the longest instead of one whose cost is the lowest, it is well to select
carrully The i: Ltd., makers of Peerless Fences and Gates, have brought their product to a Yery high state of perfection. Here are
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wire is made; the evenuess of distribution of zinc used in the galvanizing; the weight of zince carried by their wire and The Banwell Hoxie. Ittd, have offices and factories in both Winnipeg, Man., and Hamilton, Ont. A
renuest sent to, request sent to either of these ald resses
will bring their duscriptive booklict.



Bottom row, left to right: C. Boyd, Moose Jaw; C. Marker, Dairy Commissioner, CONVENTION, Cary, Alta.; WEGINA, A. Wilson, Muperintendent of Dairying, Regina, Sask.; Hon. W R. Motherwell, Minister of


## According to <br> Government <br> Estimates

Did you participate in these huge profits or did you "pigeon-hole" the propositions submitted to you for future consideration? In short, are you
the man who made a profit or the unfortunate one who had the chance but the man who made a profit or the unfortunate one who had the- chance but
did not possess sufficient judgment to recognize the opportunity or sufficient courage to close a deal? The man or woman entitled to sympathy is the one who says: "Five or ten years ago I had . the chance to buy property
at $\$ 100$, or $\$ 500$, and now it is worth $\$ 10,000$." The average person sneers at $\$ 100$, or $\$ 500$, and now it is worth $\$ 10,000$. The average person sneers
at the person who makes such a statement and says: "I would have bought and made that money." Are you going to say five years from now that you had a chance to buy a lot at Poe, Alta., at from $\$ 50$ to $\$ 100$ each, or are you going to be the man who will have from $\$ 1,000$ to $\$ 10,000$ in cash as a result

## Poe, a Coming Commercial Centre

Poe is located on the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway
etween Edmonton and Saskatoon. It is located in one of the finest farming between Edmonton and Saskatoon. It is located in one of the finest farming districts in Western Canada. The surrounding country is settled by a poo-
progressive type of farmers and consequently will become the market centre progressive type of farmers and consequently will become the market centre
for Northern Alberta. Poe district possesses rich coal mines, is ciose to rivers and lakes and large forests are easily accessible from this point. These natural resources insure for the residents of the town, first; low cost of living, and second, great commercial activity, two essentials in the upbuilding of

## Poe as a Manufacturing Centre

This townsite and contiguous territory has the requirements outlined by large manufacturing concerns for the location of large factories or large enterprises of any kind employing large numbers of people. The rivers and
lakes furnish water, the coal fields and forests furnish fuel and cheap building material, the fine farming lands furnish farm products, enabling the ress-

INFORMATION COUPON Gentlemen,- With a view to buying property in Poe, Alta., please send me full oblige, Yours truly,
Name
凯 P.O. and Province

nain line of a trans
railway, assuring the necessary transportation facilities. These combined conditions will furnish cheap labor, one of the most important features of a
manufacturing centre. Poe townsite was recently placed on the market and already over 200 lots have been sold, and many of these lots have already changed hands at substantial increase in price. Most of these lots were purchased by repreforesight.
The townsite is high and dry and very suitable for building purposes. OPPORTUNITY
is useless unless you possess the courage to act. You might possess great
wisdom, you might read a good deal or travel much and thus see all kinds wisdom, you might read a good deal or travel much and thus see all kinds your judgment and wisdom all of these desirable qualities are entirely useless Lots in Poe are a good in vestment at present prices. The town is bound to grow rapidly. Owing to the easy terms of payment you have the ability to buy and if you do not buy now it is because you are lacking in courage, rich, courageous and wise. TORRENS TITLE
this system the tite is held by us under the Torrens system of title. Under this system the title is guaranteed by the Government, therefore absolutely
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Prices of lots range from $\$ 50$ to $\$ 100$ each, and they can be purchased on quarter cash, balance in six, twelve and eighteen months. INFORMATION
We have issued an attractive circular giving full information pertaining to the town and its prospects, together with map showing lots for sale. If you wish to receive this attractive circular cut out and fill in the attached
coupon and mail it to us today.
ane or a transconsmen

## THE WALCH LAND CO, Lands, Townsites

Union Bank Building, Winnipeg, Canada


$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ York. Maggie had worked there for a
month. She never held a job very long, and the reason for this she contentedly appreciated every time she used a
mirror. It is difficult for a girl who looks like the Statue of Liberty to be popular with her fellow-laborers in a
manicure shop. Maggie was tall and strong, and had glorious red hair. $\begin{gathered}\text { She } \\ \text { made most girls resemble pallid dolls, }\end{gathered}$ and they knew it. Mme. Tascheron, however, the owner
of the San Juan, rejoiced in Maggie. Madame possessed a heart which at
fifty years bubbled with the romance of fifteen, and Miss Hogan's beauty excited The landlady delighted to bask in the ring like a cat and weaving elaborate Half an hour after the retreat of the
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fish-knife emphatically against a plate.
"Not of the south, you-no! " he
vociferated. "The south The south women they are muddy and thin like rail, and not up high-behold me, that they pig-sicken! I say what to you. In books is that Cleopottera, how that Cleopottera was muddy, and
thin like rail, and not up high. So is the why Anthony lost empire. If Cleopottera opposite! If Cleopottera big lady, white, of strength, with hair of fire-gold-ah, then Anthony, he win! He win empire, al
to you, my miss! "
"Sure," murmured Maggie blankly, and raised her glass.
She did not krow what his words meant, but the meaning of his eyes was plain enough. Dr. Saz glowered at her umphant, pressed Maggie's foot under the table as the dinner progressed. With the coffee came a card for the doctor.
"From the Colonel Gunshannon," announced Saz eagerly. then," vouchsafed Don Anabel.
Colonel Gunshannon ascended-a raw-
boned, boned, grizzled old fellow, with a soldier ly moustache. He scowled briefly at "Good or bad, my colonel?" querie Anabel darkly.
"Good," said Gunshannon.
"The time qu"
"The time?"
"Praise the heavens!", exclaimed Dr.
Saz. "To affairs, I
"Faz. "To alfairs, I beg."
"For always, affairs!" grumbled Don Anabel, greatly displeased by the sug.
gestion. speak apart with you."
Saz and Gunshannon conferred in a corner, and Miss Hogan saw the doctor's
head wag toward her, angrily and often. Therefore she smiled sweetly in response to Anabel's rapturous torrent of unintelligible jabber
"To-night, Colonel
commanded Don Anabel, "you shall her
escort. Au revoir, my miss! Affairs
for always is not," Maggie protested that no escort was necessary for the two blocks to her boarding house, but the Colonel was, considering his years, strangely gallant. In the street he brought Miss Hogan
close to him by compelling her to take close to him by compelling her to tak
his arm, and he studied her face with shrewd grin.
"De Vivas,
"De Vivas, eh?" said he. "That's a
fine name for a broth of an Irish girl fine name for a broth of an Irish girl, isn't it? De Vivas! *What does it
stand for-Duffy?" "Never you mind!" retorted Miss Hogan jauntily.
don't cut sice in colonel, "real names don't cut ice in my business, either.
The fat doctor is near crazy-says you've lassoed his nobs for creeps. Well, it takes the Irish! I don't savvy your game yet, but whatever it is, we'd better stick together, you and me. If us Irishh
stick together, all the ginnies in Anal. stick together, all the ginnies in Anabel's
two-by-four country will amount to
aboul about as much as so many rotten tent-
pegs." pegs."
Gam
natent "Game" asked Maggie, puzzled. "I haven't any game, except a bit of fun
and-oh, look!" "Where?" growled Gunshannon.
She pointed across the street to an
alleyway where a man was trying to alleyway where a man was trying to
hide behind an ash-can. Miss Hogan had a glimpse of the peculiar patch he wore over one eye. The colonel, and Maggie at his heels, darted to the ash-
can with astonishing agility but can with astonishing agility, but the man fied into the alley and disappeared,
"Come on-I'll help you catch him!" urged Miss Hogan breathlessly. "He
was following us. was following us. Come on-we'll
catch him! " "By gorry, you're a nervy one!"
laughed
Gunshannon, with a glance of admiration. "No mollycoddle about you, is there? Well, we'll leave
that duck alone. Let's be walking ver He wask alone. Let's be walking on.
He frailing me for fair, I guess, but He was trailing me for fair, I guess, but
I'll fool him, you can bet on that. Is this your house
"Oh, I don't know - you know!"
cigar maker is at the hotel," disclaimed
Maggie, "if Maggie, "if you mean Anabel. And I
don't care," The colonel gave an incredulous sniff and stared at her. "slowly. ${ }^{W}$. jingling her latch-key. Colonel Gunshannon whistled, pulled down the brim of his slouch-hat resolute-
ly , and mounted the steps of the board ly, and mounted the steps of the board ing-house to the shadow of the vestibule
"Then I'll tell you," said he. 'I've taken a shine to you, and I'll tell you
for the good of the Irish. That littl for the good of the Irish. That little cigar maker-you get out a big map of South America and find Urmeneta on
it. Maybe Urmeneta'll be the size of a tack; but that's him, by rights." "That's who?" inquired Miss Hogan. "A Anabel," concluded Gunshannon. Listen. He's the emperor. Urmen but me and Saz and the rest are going to change it back. And listen twice. Anabel's Imperial grand-dad let a French milliner run his ten-cent kingdom for listen three times! Erin go bragh!"

The finger nails of the San Juan's guests were neglected for a week. There were stately drives, stately dinners, a
stately box party at a second-rate theatre. Mme. Tascheron and Saz were always duly present, but Gunshannon was not again in evidence.
One morning Maggie had a note from come to her lodgings in the afternoon. Maggie, out of respect for Mrs. Grundy, informed the people at her boarding house that she was expecting her physi-
cian. The story was not altogether baseless, for Dr. Saz came with Gunshannon. The men sat on Miss Hogan's bed, which was primly disguised as a
"This," began the colonel, "is an embassy. At least, Saz is. Speak your
piece, doc!"
The doctor rose and orated. His
piece was, in short, an avowal of Ana bel's Imperial devotion to Miss De
Vivas, and an offer of Imperial and life long luxury if she would return wit him to Urmeneta. Maggie blinked in consternation at Gunshannon, but the colonel, plainly ill at ease, bent all his nattern of the wallpaper. The doctor sat down again
"He-he wants to-to marry meis that it?" faltered Maggie Gunshannon considered the wallpaper with redoubled interest, and Dr. Saz ros again.
"His order is to say," pursued the en him nothing without to conquest the Miss De Vivas."
"But we're not hardly acquainted," said Maggie helplessly. "I've neve been alone with him in my life. How and I marry when were not hardly
Her astonished eyes wandered to Billy Keefe's photograph, but they saw it only feemed to spread out by a miracle int a brilliant hall, wherein jewelled wome stood in dazzling rows before a tall oddess on a platform. Miss Hogan had itnessed a reproduch of Queen Ales in a musica "Listen here," the colonel was saying I'm no saint, and I reckon you're not. You're scrappy, and Irish, same as meWell, heady for something doing ness. If we win, we win big. But it's up to Anabel, really, and that means it's up to you, 'cause he's clean nutty about you. You're the only one now can key
up the little cuss. If you hold off, he'll quit our job most likely. We're goin " try to sail to-night."
"To-night! " echoed Miss Hogan. "And if we lose, we lose big," he went illy emperor down yonder, wroduce that - in money and men's lives. We're in

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good-by, Bill, for his crowd. And as for , yie's immediate impulse was to ery as me, it's my last chance. ${ }^{\prime}$ 'm old. As
Ive got is put on this throw of the diee I've got is put on this throw of the dice,
It's up to you. Say yes, won't you? Dr. Saz fluttered a memorandum book importantly,
"For you, settlements in the money," he explained, "are of elegance. What ten thousand, with a villa, a-",
"Where the devil did you get that "photo?"
photo?"
With his feet wide apart, Colonel Gunshannon was planted in front of the bureau, shaking a gnarled forefinger
fiercely at Maggie. She moved her lips fiercely at Maggie. She moved her lips
twice in vain; the interview was becoming over-strenuous even for a goddess of ing over-strenuous
Liberty.
"Where'd you get the photo of that gang?" blared Gunshannon. my-my father, there on the end." "It's my-my father, Red and end." tine Malachi Hogan-your father!" Maggie nodded a timorous assent. "Con Hogan-great heavens!" ejacuon the bed so that Dr. Saz bobbed like a floating cork.
The settlements are of elegance," muttered the doctor faintly.
"The curse of Cromwell your settlements!" snarled the Irishman. "Girl, girl! why didn't you tell me this?"" ${ }^{\text {I }}$ don't know," said Maggie, with an hysterical sob. "My father-he


Winnipeg Park Scenes.
"He was shot against a stone wall in distant Saz .
Montevideo," said Gunshannon, "with a From the vestibule Miss Hogan yard it was, and me in a cell, waiting watched the colonel the street corner. There was a tur my turn. We were blanket mates, me for her in the mail rack. It was from and Con Hogan, twenty-five years ago." He glared malevolently at Saz. "Come, move on," he snapped, " before I die with
he black shame of this! " He pounced upon the Spaniard and propelled him, squirming, toward the
"But Dın Anabel! " the doctor pant ed. "But his answer!" "he doctor pant "When gentlemen friends ask me
such questions," interjected Miss Hogan uch questions," interjected Miss Hogan Gunshannon spun on his heel "See here," said he. "I'll do your answering. I'm running this shootingnatch, Anabel's got a sallow runt of a ool queen in -is, married to him by all ou'll give him the frosty face, that's What you'll do, Kate-Maggie-Nora-
" Maggie," said Miss Hogan. "Butant crimson. "What did you think I "as?" she moaned.
"I didn't know you were Con Hogan's told you I'm no saint. If I was, Id hange my trade. Move out, doctor'e've no more business here!" "But the emperor will be in tumult! "
"az whispered. He will delayta whispered. "He "He can go," said Colonel Gunshannon, The door slammed behind him. Mag.
hard as she could. Instead of that, she looked at l.er father's picture. Standlig next him in the group, she now re-
cognized Gunshannon. Had it not been for the colonel's disclosure, she might have-her cheek's flamed furiously again. And her father's' blanket mate had saved her at the sacrifice of-what had
he said?-his last chance. Maggie ran downstairs to a landing where Gunshannon was groping in the dark. She clutched the colonel's. elbow. Saz stumbled half a dozen steps beneath "I want to thank you," she whispered, "and wish you luck.;
non. "If we cant," said old Gunshaninto getting aboard that ship his no ing without you-well, I'll lie to him ke a house afire! ". Maggie, suddenly inspired, tugged off "Give him this, colonel. He noticed it on me at the theatre. Tell him it's a sign from me that rll meet him on the steamer, or something-you know. "You bet!" Gunshannon pocketed the bracelet and grasped her hand. "So long,.,Maggie. Be good, for Con Hogan's
sake." "Ane." In' wish you luck," said she. "Oh, we'll win, if we can get our guns
and stuff out of the harbor to without those of tasted United States de
tectives "Here is it the entrance!" bawled th

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush"

Just so, one coat of good paint is worth two coats of poor Don't deceive yourself with the idea that in buying a cheap paint you save money. Buy the best on the market. It covers more surface, looks better and lasts longer and will give you "wear" service. If you buy a cheap paint, at the end of one or two years it will have peeled off, cracked or worn away. Get best results in your painting by using and insisting on your painter using good paint. There is a dealer in nearly every town who handles Sherwin-Williams Paint. Ask him for color cards and booklets. The Little Paint Man.

## SHERWIN=WILIAMS PIINTS \& VIRNISHES


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PLANET JR. TOOLS

yonder," was the reply. "Oh, I guess T'm a rotten ammytoor detective, hey? Well make those brass buttons take
notice, bey? And half the boodlequick, now
An evil face, with a peculiar green patch over an eye, came into sight above the string piece. Crouched behind a
snubbing post, Maggie remembered that snubbing post, Maggie remembered that
it was a season when a woman's cry in the streets made mobs. The two spies
were scampering across the wharf, but were scampering across the wharf, but
Greenpatch caught his foot in a rope and Greenpatch caught his foot in a rope and
fell. Miss Hogan was upon him in an instant.
"Help, help!" she screamed, like a siren w
up! " sputtered devil's this? Lemme in the grip of her strong hands. His companion stood by paralyzed
"Help!" screamed Maggie.
People ran from a dozen different directions; men dropped, seemingly from the sky, and popped from the pavement. Four brawny police officers fought their way through the angry crowd to Maggie. "Aw, lynch 'em!" yelled a shrillvoiced boy, far back in the throng; and the cry was speedily echoed
A young officer drew his
"Into the ferry-house!" rerdered. other. "Close the gate-that's the ticket! Wagon, Gus!" "It's a plant-I
wrangled
Greenpatch
never saw
desperately. "I got to go-I got-" "shut up, you!" said the policeman " Shut up, you!" said the policeman. "crooked or not, youre lucky to get to ready to skin you." He contemplated
Miss Hogan, obviously impressed Miss Hogan, obviously impressed.
"Don't be nervous," he entreated.
""Thent
"Thank you," said Maggie.
She wondered what he would think of her when she withdrew her charge, and how soon she must do it. Behind the fence of the ferry-slip the prisoners were raving incoheren ty to the contemptuous
policeman. A patrol wagon clanged up poiceman. A patrol wagon clanged up
to the gate, and with it there appeared a tall, broad-shouldered fellow in uniform, his clean-cut face white and frightened.


Quarrying Building Stone in Manitoba
"Why, Billy Keefe!" cried Miss
Hogan radiantly Hogan radiantly. ${ }^{\text {Was }}$ just rubberin' 'round," blurted "eefa; "and-Maggie, for heaven's sake! That you, Springer?",
"Good evening, Mr. Keefe," said the "Good evening, Mr. Keefe," said the
policeman.
"Tell the sergeant I'll bring the young lady to the precinct," Billy said "Friend of mine-you know-want to get her out of this." Mr. Keefe had a way of doing things. soon Maggie found harself escaping by a
side entrance and walking with her lover towards the Battery Park. They halted in a secluded nook beyond the
Aquarium, leaned on the iron railing of the sea wall, and gazed at the purple waters of the harbor.
" That was a fierce business to happen
to you," commented Keefe. "The dirty
loafers! " "They only scared me Billy", she. "Really, that's all. I was kind of ashamed to say so before the cops, but nothing ought to be done to 'em. It was an accident-honest. I needn't
go to the police-station, or anything go to the police-station, or anything
need I, Billy?",
"Wh "Why, no", said Billy, wondering "not if you

$$
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\text { can fix iti.'. } \\
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\text { can } \\
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\text { with }
\end{gathered}
$$

A disreputable looking tramp steamer with yellow : funnels churned slowly by drew, outward bound. Miss Hogan his hand searched her wrist timidly. "I've lost it-that bracelet fou gave
me," she confessed. "I'm awful sorry
"But what, Maggie?"
"But you can give me something else When youn to, go on my finger-my third finger, Billy, I've lived by my
lonesome long enough! " lonesome long enough! "

## Night Schools in Agriculture.

Manitoba Agricultural College ha undertaken an experiment at Stoewall to determine the extent to which the have not been interested in improving their education, would take advantage of lectures in agriculture delivered dur ing the winter evenings. The first meet-
ing was held at Stonewall, on the night ing was held at Stonewall, on the night
of Tuesday, the 21 st inst, when Princi pal Black outlined the scope of agricul tural education and the need of train ing for country life. Prof. Churchill
followed with a lecture on "Soils, their followed with a lecture on "Soils, their
Formation and Classification." On Friday evening, Feb. 23rd., Professor Bed ford will give a lecture on "The Princi ples of Soil Cultivation," and Mr. Hoop-
er, also of the College staff, will deal er, also of the College staff, will dea
with the "Principles of Plant Growth," It is proposed to continue this work or three weeks, giving in all 12 lectures. The majority of those who attended the irst meeting were young men, and indi-
ations point to the successful outcome of this new undertaking. This is probably the first night school in agriculture hat has been undertaken anywhere in his country, and the success of it will cators elsewhere.

James J. Hill.-Canada is now experi ncing, through the development of her ty and industrial growth that came to the United States as a result of the opening of the American Northwest.
The physical resemblance between the twe physical resemblance between the two countries
rial history.


## The Underpaid Profession.

## icuiture.

College has at Stoewall o which the
to heretofore in improving e advantage elivered dur-ne first meeton the night
when Princiwhen Princied of trainof. Churchill
"Soils, their "Soils, their
n.." On Friofessor Bedd Mr. Hoopnt Growth." e this work
12 lectures. attended the en, and indi-
ful outcome his is proba agriculture anywhere in
$3 s$ of it will ss of it will
ultural edu-

Schoolmarm some fine morning dxia to |living. But that is "another story" and "walk out" leaving behind only the sa device, "No School Today," tacked uper

The Search for New Occupations. Probably , se of the most serimus on the problems conironting the Americal or different profession-one that will at a fair living wage, to say nothing of the opportunity for future advancement to those energetic personalicies equipped with that priceless talent-the ability to face of heavy odds.
Speaking from personal experience and observation, the writer might state that he has enjoyed peculiar advantages for
studying this question from the standpoint of practical economics. As a student at Yale, and later at the Univer sity of Chicago, he not only became ac mainted with a large number of the best tives of the teaching profession. but was also afforded unlimited opportunities for observing the loyalty as well as the self-
sacrifice of men and women of large alilities-talents, in fact, which under other conditions, and set in operation in
murcantile lines in any of the mustry, would undoubtedly have might not throw special illumination
upoñ the problem of the underpaid upon the problem of the underpaid
"schoolmarm." The Testimony of Trained Observers. Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of the Out
ook, stated in a recent address that it is dften the case that teachers are paid less than cooks. "The Japanese," said
Dr. Abbott, with 98 per cent. of their hildren in the public schools, and with n educational system in the hands of adequately paid teachers,
tanced the United States."
A further thought is also suggested by it altogether a propitious outlook for our national future when shrewd stock breeders believe it to be good busines
olicy to pay their overseers saluries of policy to pay their overseers salaries on
from $\$ 100$ to $\$ 500$ per month, while at the same time they place their children under the instruction of overworke teachers whose salaries range oftentime
as low as $\$ 50$ to $\$ 75$ per month? Is
Is such a situation altogether encouraging to our national pride and self respect as And, furthermore are not the teacher themselves in a large measure responsible for the present state of things
through their meek and unprotesting hrough their meek and unprotesting
submission to conditions that have long
倍 been well-nigh intolerable? Surely the
aw of supply and demand should in
ime adjust this matter; but in ime adjust this matter; but in the


## To Farmers and Business Men of the North-West

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Everything that will grow in this Western climate. All grown in the largest verything that will grow in this Western climate.
Spring Park Murseries, Limtede, Brandon, Man.

[^2]meanwhile the adjustment might be greatly accelerated should the teachers more generally take up the cudgels in heir own behalf; and on failing in thei demands for adequate compensation, pro-
ceed to look about them for other and ceed to look about them for other an

High Prices-Pitiful Salaries. In an address before a meeting of New York City teachers a few weeks ago,
one of the speakers summed up the whole matter of the position of women "The fact is that women are not going into the teaching as a profession because the salaries are so low, and the calling of teacher is no longer best for women That is true; but I am sure that if had gone into medicine or the law I
should be earning more. Yes, if I had gone into-a dry goods store, as a cash
girl, I believe I should be earning more as a buyer, and might be having my expenses paad on trips to Europe.
Plain living and high thinking used to be a favorite doctrine, especially among teachers a generation ago. To-
day there is grave danger lest the teach day there is grave danger lest the teach
er's living should become entirely too plain for comfort; while as for "high easy for any teacher who will concentrate her thought upon the present level of prices. Secretary Wilson, of the De-
partment of Agriculture costs more to get the common neces-
sities of life in the United States today


Readŷ for the Summer work at Selkirk, Man.
than in any other country in the world. Chicago to look seriously into this pro This being a fact, what are the teachers
going to do about it; especially during
 the school authorities are debating and cent. increase in thether, a three per
ceachers salaries is really called for as yet.
A conference of deans of women of
state universities was rently lem of the non-equity of the "fine prob about for poor trade," and to cast for such women teachers as hocations termination to seek and prepare for them. Representatives of fourteen state universities attended the conference an a number of definite commercial lines of
were exhaustively discussed
A Bright' Woman's Solution.
In the search for new occupations of able prospect of advancement on the basis of experience and increased efficiency, various solutions have been sug-
gested. Some of the plans offered have gested. Some of the plans offered have
undoubtedly contained elements of real merit; but being often somewhat theoretical they have failed in many instances to prove up to the decisive test of actual
experience. At least one bright Western woman, however, has succeeded in working out this difficult problem, to her own satisfaction at least, as well as the
twenty-odd thousand women who have twenty-odd thousand women who hav
followed the pioneer trail she has blazed for them, and her straightforward testimony will doubtless be of interest to every teacher who is now facing the
urgent questions already suggested. urgent quess Mearl Merwin, of Kansas City, Mo., both a college graduate and teacher, possesses the happy faculty of rethat is at once convincing and unaffected as was discovered by the writer in recent interview. But what this former pung and successful business woman, says can best be told in her own words.
"How did I come to leave off teachin and settle upon dressmaking as my life have been the most batural thing im to inable. It is much like the case of the boy who whistled in school, and when
called to task by his teacher for his innoent indicretion in teacher for his inno stammered out, 'No-no, ma'am honest It-it just whistled itself!' "There is really nothing about my
work," said Miss Merwin, "but what any fair education and sufficient intelligence, pluck and capacity for work can duplicate. Yes, I must confess that I have always been accredited with having more I don't think that is at all essential to a woman's success in doing all the sewing for her family, and home community as well for that matter. Certainly a
'knack' at the trade, and being, as we knack' at the trade, and being, as we
say, 'handy with the needle,' is decidedly to one's advantage. But what woman has not instinctively a tendency to greater or lesser extent in this direction
Of course, the 'know how' is necessary without which, natural talent, a love for the work, ambition, perseverance, and all that cannot of themselves alone bring success. A certain amount of technica the wise woman will put forth every possible effort to acquire it.
"From childhood I have alw
"From childhood I have always aspired
to become a finished and artistic dress maker. As a girl in school, all the studies which underlie the science and art of ing, color and observation ding, designing, color and observation work, had a
deep fascination for me. While still a young girl at home the responsibility of making my younger sisters' and broth ers' clothng fon to me. How I delight ed in designing and drafting little p, pat-
terns for them, and how careful I was that every stitch should be in the right place, and that each garment shouic! fit as well as if it were for a grown person.
Moreover, $T$ early saw in my teaching work that the practical, the industrial, training is of first importance in this
work-a-day world of ours, und work-a-day world of
present day conditions
From School Room to Bank Building. "It is not over five years ago since I larger results than appeared to be possible in the ordinary channels of the time I had travelled the custom to that way marked out for the graduate of a state normal school, leading through the point where a fair living wage to the hoped for at some future date. ing in those days I hew about dressmak. up by observation. I knew I could not gowns with mealthy to trust their costly
After trying many other plans I struck on the fing many
which proving, my life, although I am scarcely point in to claim complete originality for the idea the vario::s systems of dressmaking.

Winnipeg, March, 1911.



The Angelus Player Piano as patronized by Royalty, and the World's Greatest Musicians, is admitted to be the best Player Piano in the World.
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## Scotch Column.

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

The Visitor.
And ye've been ower to Scotland, lad, And trod her hills of green? Sit doon and tell what times ye had, And a' that ye hae seen! Do Scotland's maids as lovely seem Or heather bells twine like a dream Of sweet reality?
Is still the haw thom in the dade Is still the hawthorn in the dale
The poet's gladsome thene? And ever within sight and hai Of sómemeandering stream. And mounts the lark at early mon The glawing e-stern sk y
The whaup's wile moorland beese borne,
Oh, lad,.. and have you dreamed your
(Oft clamorous to fulfil)?
And there, by mountain, wood and stream,
Have grow
Have grown inspired at will?
And cane ye bäck by simple choic
And with a leal and honest .
Say, "Here my home I find."
William Wye Smith.
Directions.-I asked a boy on the Borders the direction to Hawick. I had to turn at a "smiddie.
"Oh, but, ho"
"Oh, a place whaur they a "Oh, yes! tou mean a blacksmith, "Ahop." but they ca' them smiddies hereaway."
I professed to be ignorant on many I professed to be ignorant on many
$o^{+}$her poins, and he enlightened the stranger.

## "Williewaught."-As geners lly print ed, "a richt gude williewaught, is fround in the concluding couplet of " Auld Lang Syne." But in reality there is no such "waugit" or "wacht" in Jamieson" Wictionary, but he never hamieson of "Williewanglt." The fact is, the at jective is," gude-willie," that "is," for jective is," gude-willie," that is, "for mood-will," and the noun is " wanght," drink-especially a very full wruyt drink-especially a very full drauglit the song in a musical prublication) Burns intended it to be printed "gude- willie-wacht"" (a drink for willie-wacht" (a drink for good-will) but the cud of the line connes after "willie," and you cammot tell which way to take it. Had the English style of He printing it. Hased a double English styly of nd of the line, as in the Cierman, there never would have been this mistake Half the editions of Burns have it one way and half the other. But we don't way and half the other. But we dont need a word that has no meaning. <br> 



Potatoes.-The modern "erarly potato" "ill oftenly catme in fifty years at, wive or permit other wops to be
dington potato market this autumn the rwught from 50 to 55 shillings, per ton
"A Kist 0 ' Whistles." It is hard to keep track of Mr. Cyrhegie's doings But one of the last is the donation of an organ to the church he attended as cost of $£ 500$. $\qquad$
Enterprise.-A Glasgow photographer announces "refreshments" for his cus well, even while it may illustrate his enterprise. But experiment is the only way to decide many. questions, and we shall see. Another photographer on thio Borders announces
sorts of costumes tomers--Highland kilts, fishwives' cos tumes, etce, ete. This ought to b "taking" with many of the youn people.
Scotch Songs.-Sir John Leng, pir prietor of the People's Journal, People's Friend, etc., Dundee, believes in the sing ing of Scottish songs, and gives prizes in chools. This year Dorothy Barrie o the Morgan Academy, and John Mudia of "Mars" Training Ship, wete the suc cessfu
Memorial to King Edward.-Eve since the lamented death of King Edame some Scottish memorial to his eople. It will probably take the forn of the restoration and embellishment of Holyrood Palace, Edinburgh, to fit it for eign. occasional residence of the Sove-
Provost Brown said the ther day in an after-dinner speech:one in Scotland. Elinburgh would buy up some properties which interfered with the proper approach to the Palace. but of the nation proper was the work There's news frae Moidart
s news frae Moidart come yestreen, For slips o' war lae just come
And landed Royal Charlie.
Come through the heather, around
Ye're a' the welcomer early
Around him cling, wi' a' your kin
For wha'll be King but Charlie?
Lady Nairne.
A midge is as big as a mountain--
lmost. He that winna when he may, shanna

As broken a ship's come to land! Ilka miller wad weise the water till
his ain mill. Death comes in and speirs nae Fools and bairns should'na sce half. dune wark.

He's fond o' barter that niffers wi the lamben the prachen, tak' care or "What's no i' the hag will be $i$ ' the dirked the hageris!

Fruit.- 1 great inerease in the pre of fruit is noticed this year. Ras.

The Western Home Monthly.

## Home Economics.

By Miss Annie B. Juniper, Professor of Household Science, Manitoba College. *Economy is the Art of Making the Most of Life."

What does the title of this article mean? The first word everyone understands. It means ath that is dearest to
most of tion and happiness, a place where our physical, mental, mora
vancement is cared for.
And economics-what does that stand for? Why, simply the prudence an: wisdom neeessary for the highest fu! filment of the functions of home. Web
ster defines it as "the science of th temporal wellbeing of man in the widest sense."
Since work of all kinds well performed a result of scientific principles foliow fore necessary for merr and women alike to have some knowledge of the science of living if there is to be true economy of life, health, time and money applied to the functions of the home with respect to health, without which life is of very little value.
Home economics naturally falls into Hour divisions--shelter, foods, clothing and social ethics.
Take a single illustration of sanitary science as applied to shetter. Suppose stand the vital need for a constant supply of fresh arr in the house all the time. What happens? The inmates of the
house breathe during the day, and far house breathe during the day, and far more during the long hours of the night,
inpure air, which they and other mem.
bers of the household have breathed bebers of It would be considered an insul to offer anyone dirty food, or water in
which to wash, neither of which are more objectionable and both are possibly less dangerous than dirty, twicepure air, the general vitality is lowered, he tendency to succumb to- all disease colds, sore throats, pneumonia and consumption. In many cases such diseases
are a direct result of ill-ventilation. The parents expend needless nerve force ill, and money on medicine. The patient loses time, strength and comfort as a result. How does the cost of such a
state of affairs compare with the amount state of affairs compare with the amount
of money which would have sec:rad the removal of the products of respiration
and a supply of fresh air 1... scientific and a supply of fresh air l...scientific
windows and other ventila.ing appliances?
Secondly, think of the economic loss t.arough lack of scientific knowledge regarding the composition and preparation of foods. What percentage of parents
understand which foods contain the largest amount of muscle or flesh-formand energy, which are richest in material ing material, which supply most heat necessary for making brain, bone, teeth, portion of these body-making materials an individual needs each day? or what circumstances alter and affect these
needs of the body? Is it generally unneeds of the body? Is it generally un-
derstood how cooking affects different types of food, and by which method of cooking each may be so altered as to be
most easily digested and assimilated and going to nourish cue muscular. nervous, boney and fatty tissues of the body? Does it not seem worth while to study
the science of foods and feeding, to effect the science of foods and feeding, to effect
an cconomy in general physical efficiThirdly, ponder on the lack of Science and sence as related to clothing. Most
peopie are interested in clothing. How many are intelligently interested? The The comfort, beauty, and style last of all. which is no protection in cold, windy or the hobble skirt. which tion: the corset. which too often diopace internal organs: and the cornTrue worth of textiles used in clothingr,
and made articles al all kinds used in
the home, understood to any extent by
the housewife sufficiently to guide her in bhe housewre sufticiently to guide her in
buying, in the same way in which the
materials used by the materials used by the manufacturer are understood $b_{j}$ him, for example? Indi-
viduals cannot afford to kepp chis iduals cannot afford to keep chemists,
as manufacturers do, to test the various materials used in the production of their goods. But what is to hinder intellient housewives, by co-operation, agi
tating for Home Experiment Depart ating for Home Experiment Depart
ments, where trained women can test textiles, utensils-in short, all manufactured articles used in the home as they appear on the market?
Lastly, have men and women a clear
idea of the value, the monetary value idea of the vaiue, he monetary value, o
health, happiness and time? looking at things in their true relative roportions, or is economy lacking in
life generally? If pleasures are indut ed in to the physical and mental detrit ment of individuals, it affects the family and nation also; there is need for true wisdom, moderation and economy in the natter of pleasures, as in all else. The
mind requires to be fed with physical mental and moral food, which will produce healthy thoughts, for otherwise it cannot progress, grow and flourish, any
more than the bedy unless fed economically. The two are intimately conEconomy is the art of making the most "Home This is what the study of Home Economics" will help us to

The Home Economics Course at Manitoba Agricultural College.

Session Starting April 17ṭh.
Since the Home Economics at the M.A.C. was opened in May of 1910 two
sessions of three months have been held, both incidental as regards work, but last summer werce: Students at Roblin Hall, the agricultural students' pooms being vacant; those studying at present
have to Inve in Winniper, since there is no sleeping accommodation at the College. This difference between the summer and winter courses will exist A third session starts on April 17th, lasting until July 7th. Two courses will be offered-another junior course for new students, and an advanced or
senior course for those who either last senior course for those who either last
year or this have already taken the junior work. The subjects for each course are outlined below.
Since the agricultural students leave at the end of March, their rooms will
be available for the students taking the April course. The social life the girl are thus able to have amongst them-
selves, particularly when the Normal selves, particularly when the Normal
students come in June adds tudents come in June, adds greatly
the enjoyment of their studies. The cost of this training, with bo and residence, is, roughly speaking
about $\$ 100$ :about \$100:Registration fee
Laboratory fee
$\begin{array}{r}.85 .00 \\ .5 .06 \\ . \\ \hline\end{array}$
Cost of necessary books, about... antion mone. deposit (returned Twelve weeks' board at *4 Per-onal laundry (approx.
Materials for dressmaking Millinery
Car fares

Balance for incidencals The registration fee for non-rosiden Junior Course of Three Months. This course will consist of practical
and
theoretical work in torkery, and theoretical work in chokers,
laundry, needlework, millinery, house cleaning and home repairs, with illus cleaning and home repairs, with inus-
trated lectures on husiene, sanitation,
home furnishing, home nursing, with one

household science sewing room
Manitoba Agricultural College Household Science Course

Three months, commencing April 17th
Room and Board provided in Residence.
Small cost, lenient entrance requirements. subjects:
COOKERY, FOODS, SEWING, LAUNDRY, HOME-NURSING, etc. Write for further information
W. J. BLACK, Principal


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## Dairy Tubular Cream Separator

 Is The Only One That Will Satisfy You? It is because Tubulars are the only modern cream separnot expect satisfaction unless you have a modern machine. There are, only two known ways of bullding cream separators-the old way a and the the modern way. We ways of bundilng cream separators-the old
when we discovered and patented the moded the old way over ten years ago, when we discovered and patented the modern way why over ten years ago,
sively in our machines. Other manufacturers stIII use the now used excluold way. The law prevents them from imitating Tubulars.
The old way is wrong. This is clearly proved by the fact and muast have bowls fille with disks or other com-
fire and
picated, hard-to-wash quick-to-wear parts. pilcated, hard-to-wash, quick-to-weer parts. The new way is
right This is proved by the fact that Sharples Dary Tubu-
Iars contain notiks oro skimming force, skim faster and twice as clean as othe bined. Tubulars probabyy replace more common
separators than any one maker of such machines sells. Tubulars wear a IIfetime. Guaranteed forever by
Tumater
 a Touburar for less than any other kind. II you do not
know our
Write for catal dealer, ask us his name and address.
THE SHARPLES SEPARATOR CO.
Winnipeg,
Toronto, Onf.
Toronto, Ont.


F- Thoter Winnipeg, Man.
or more lectures on meat cutting, home
poultry, horticulture and dairy work.
Senior Course of Three Months.
This course will include more advanced work in cookery, laundry, dressmak agement, household handicraft, with lectures on chemistry, bacteriology and physics as applied to the home, the care and training of children, the serving
meals, and home administration. meals, and home administration.
select one of the following subjects:-Bee-keeping, management of poultry,
dairy work or home gardening, in which dairy work or home gardening, in which
practical work will be given. The subpractical work will be given. The sub
jects will be dealt with in the light of cemunerative hobbies possible for those living at home. Not less than twelv students must apply to form a class.
Already a number of application Aiready a number of applications
have been received for the junior course, have it is hoped that all who intend
and taking either the junior or the senior
work will make application as soon as work will make application as soon as
possible, so as to facilitate arrangepossibe, so as to facilitate arrangeto Manitoba Agricultural College Winnipeg.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE ASSOCIATIONS.
The Western Home Monthly will publish on this page from month to month reports from home economic societies
throughout the west These organizations have been recently instituted hrough the efforts of the Domestic Science Department of the Manitoba accomplish a great work. Secretaries of societies will greatly help by mailing lines of their meetings. It is felt that branches should exist in all parts of the province, and it is hoped that the publication of such news as we purpose giving will stimulate interest in those
comunities where at present no organization exists.

Carman, Man.
Carman, Feb. 13th.-Sometime in November, through the kindness of Miss Juniper and Miss Kennedy, of the
Household Science Staff of M. A. C., an association for the atudy of matters pertaining to household science was ormed here. Since then we have had three public meetings and two meetings public meeting, very interesting papers were read by Miss Harrison and Miss
Campbell. These two young ladies have Campbell. These two young ladies have,
during the past summer, attended the first year course at the Household Sci ence School of M. A. C., and proved to us that the time had been well spent.
Our second meeting was held Jan. 19th Our second meeting was held Jan. 19th,
and in spite of unfavorable weather a and in spite of unfavorable weather a
large number of visitors and members attended, and all enjoyed a well prepared paper by Miss Fender on "Best Literature for the Home." Miss Fender
drew our attention to the fact that as drew our attention to the fact that as
good reading matter is one of our most priceless possessions the taste for the best should early be cyltivated in young
Canadians. This being the annual meet Canadians. This being the annual meet-follows:--President, Mrs. W. S. Murray; èc.-treas., Miss Sadie Campbell; vice president, Mrs. R. Malcolmson; directors, Mrs. Aikin, Mrs. August, Mrs. Me-
Cormick, Mrs. Roblin, Mrs. T. Campbell Cormick, Mrs. Roblin, Mrs. T. Campbel The third meeti
p.m., with a good assembly Feb. 9th, of both town and district. An excellent paper from Miss Jones was read and
delighted all present. Miss Jones han dled the question of "Order and System in Housekeeping" in a most capable and witty manner. A few of the ladies rought home made candy to this meet-
ing, and while it was being sampled a discussion on candy making was held. At a meeting of the new board of directors, held Saturday, Feb. 9th, at the home of Miss Mickle, a programme for
three meetings was framed. For March three meetings was framed. For March
meeting we are to have discussion cake making and social tea, also re-
ports of the delegates to convention For April a demonstration of the vacuHousecleaning paper from Mrs. Melville on Easter. For May, papers will be given by Nurse Adrian, "Care of Fever Pa Teeth."
We decided to hold all meetings in the Court House, on the second Thursday of each month.
Four delegates were appointed to attend the convention in Winnipeg:-Mrs,
J. Simpson, Mrs. W. S. Murray, Miss Fender and Miss Mickle. At present our association has a membership of hirty-five.

## Emerson.

A meeting of the Emerson Household seience Association was held in the Town fall, on Feb. 9th, at 3 oclock. Nine ing was opened by some introductory emarkis by the president, Mrs. Bell. A letter from the Agricultural College was ead, asking that delegates be sent to lege, onvention at the Agricultural 14 th and 15 th of February. After some discussion it was moved by Mrs. Wallace, seconded by Mrs. Neve, hat Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. Koen be apointed delegates.
taining valuable hints on home sewing. Mrs. Sherbino gave a very interesting alk on making children's clothing with the garments for illustration, after
which the meeting was thrown open for which the m
discussion.
The presid
The president asked that one or two adies be appointed to interview the Mayor for permission to use the Council
Chamber. On the motion of Mrs. McRae seconded ly Mrs. Gault, Mrs. Bell was appointed.
After the meeting was dismissed, the ladies of the executive served tea and sandwiches and cake to the members.
A very pleasant social hour was spent.

Mant social hour was spent.

## Morden.

Our branch of the Household Science ssociation at Morden has only twenty members so far, but the prospects are bright. Those who have joined are all deeply interested, and we feel sure that the club is going to be a success. We meet the second Saturday of month in the Municipal. Hall, which we get free of charge, and our first annual meeting was held on Japuary 14th, 1911. The officers for the year were elected
as follows:-President, Mrs. Kirby; first vice-pres., Mrs. Mott; second vicepres., Mrs. Ching; secretary-treasurer, Miss Lloyd; and four directors, two from the town and two from the coun-
try. At the February meeting held last Saturday, there was a most interesting paper read on "Short Cuts in Home Sewing," and after the reading of the paper,
the committee in charge of the day,' the committee in charge of the day,s
programme demonstrated the various programme demonstrated the various
suggestions mentioned with patterns and old garments to be "made over." Newspapers and scissors were provided, wished for the cut off for members who wished for them.
we have enough funds on is larger, and to have a club-room of our own, where all literature belonging to the association can be kept, and where we can drop
in and exchange ideas any time we feel in and exchange ideas any time we feel
inclined.-R. Lloyd, Secretary, Morden Household Science Association.

Russell, Man.
We have held three meetings since our association was formed. The first was very well attended, but since that the
roads lave been almost impassable, and country people could not get in. Our sec.- treas. left town, and we have found it hard to get anyone to take her place. We hold our meetings on the
second Saturday of each month, and charge a membership fee of month, and charge a membership fee of 25..
At our January meeting
our January meeting we revised
(Continued on page 64.)

## Farm Lands in Yorkton District

## Largest Average Yields of any in Western Canada



Good Land

Good Water $*$

Close to Timber


Good Train Sérvice
Good Towns

Good Schools $*$
Assured Rainfall


WE have specialized in lands in this district, and have sold more than 100,000 acres during the past seven years. Scores of settlers we have sold land to, are living advertisements as to our business methods. Our prices are low and terms easy. A post card telling us just what you are looking for will bring you full information. If you own land in vicinity of Yorkton, Saltcoats, Churchbridge, Langenburg, Shellmouth, Dropmore, MacNutt, Calder, Wroxton, Stornoway, Kamsack, Togo or Roblin, and wish to sell, tell us about it quick.

JOHN L. WATSON LAND CO.

## THE PHILOSOPHER.

## EASTERN UNWISDOM.

During the past few months there has been a most extraordinary increase of Eastern utterances, in print and in public speeches, deploring what is termed
Western antagonism to the East. The plain truthb is That these utterances of Eastern antagnoism to the West are the most active agencies there are for setting
West and East at variance. There is altogether too West and East at variance. There is altogether too
much Eastern leeturing of the West and Eastern asmuch Eastern leeturing of the West and Eastern as-
sertion that the people of the West are failing to mansertion that the people of the West are faling to man-
ifest a proper spirit of gratutude or oll that has been
done or them. Such talk is iesta a proper spirit of gratutude er all that has been
done for them. Such talk is grotesuuely unjust and
most injurious to the cause of Canadian unity. The most injurious to the cause of Canadian unity. The
people of the West are paying now, and have paid all
along, their full share and more than their full share of every public expenditure of Canada, including all of every pubic expenditure of Canada, incluading anl
the expenditires for the West, from the original pur-
chase from the Hudson's Bay Company of what is chase from the Hudson's Bay Company of what is
now Western Canada. That money, like all other now Western Canada. That money, hike all ot ther
national expenditures, was provided by floating na-
tional bonds, the carrying charges of thich extending tional bonds, the carrying charges of which, extending
over long terms of years, are borne by the whole country. As for the cost of providing the West with railways, of which so much is said by these Eastern
deplorers of Western ingratitude, the West has in thousand and one ways borne decidedly more than its share. Nothing is commoner nowadays than for
Ensten objectors to the construction of the Hell Eastern objectors to the construction of the Hudson Bay Raikway to speak of the overweening presumption
of the West in asking that millions shall be provided from the Dominion treasury for that purpose. On the contrary, every dollar required for that national under-
taking will be provided by the West, under the policy taking will be provided by the West, under the policy
by which the proceeds from the sale of pre-mptions. by which the proceeds from the sale of pre-emptions,
amounting already to more than $\$ 21,000,000$, are set
aside for that work.

## a royal court at ottawa

Last year Rideau Hall, the residence of the GovernorGeneral at Ottawa, cost the people of Canada some $\$ 43,000$ for repairs, maintenance and furniture. In
the past dozen years $\$ 500,000$ of the public money has been spent on that residence for repairs, maintenance and furniture, and $\$ 1125$ for construction, to say nothing
of a round
vice-regal salaoroo,, 000 whies and the emolumbents of the thed vice-vice-regal salaries and the emoluments of the vice--
regal staff. Salaries aside, however, Rideau Hall is a regal stalf. Salaries aside, however, Rideau Hall is a
white elephant. It eats up money in amounts that grow larger every year, and continues to be anything but a thing of beauty. The question was asked in the ernment was considering the ernment was considering the erection of a new vice-
regal residence. The Minister of Public Works, Mr. Pugsley, replied that he was personally in favor of
demolising Rideau Hall, selling the egrounds, buying another site and putting up a modern residence on it
for our future Governors-General.
He estimated that or our future Governors-General. He estimated that
the grounds of Rideau Hall could be sold for $\$ 700,000$,
if if cutup into building lots. "This is probably a fairly accurate calculation,", says a Toronto paper, which
proceds to dilate upon Ottawa
gnobbishess."'There proceeds to diate upon Otta,", inobaishness. "There
are many people in Ottawa, it remarks, "who, would pay two prices for land which had been for years the
site of the vice-regal residence. It would almost add site of the vice-regal residence. . It would almost add
a cubit to their social stature to be able to write home, 'Our drawing room is just where the vicc-regal stables used to be., ${ }^{\text {, }}$ Seriously, though, it is to be said that
subc a chane as the Dominon Minister of Public such a change as the Dominion Minister of Public
Works foreshadows will only be desirable under certain conditions. If it is the intention to erect a palace for maintenance than Dominion an even larger sum people of this country will hardly approve of such a proposal. The temptation to establish a royal court reside thare for a term as Governor-General is one
which is very alluring to Ottawa "society," but the which is very alluring to ottawa "society," but the
idea is not one that commends itself to the Canadian idea is not one
people at large.

## benefit all around

Nothing could be more enlightening in regard to the propensity to take narrow, local views of large matters than the fact that upon the announcement of the
reciprocity arrangement there were strenuous protests reciprocity arrangement there were strenuous protests,
heard from some fruit-growers in the United States, and no less strenuous protests from some fruit-growers living in Canada and the United States will use all the fruit that all the fruit-growers in both countrics will
have to sell. Surely free trade in fruit will not ruin have to sell. Surely free trade in fruit will not ruin
or injure the fruit-growers in both countries. Yet or injure the fruit-growers in both countries. Yet
some of the Ontario rruit-growers proclaimed that they,
 ruit-growers. And at the same time Speaker Cannon
was making doleful predirtions of dire ruin to the wris making dolful predictions of dire ruin to the
fruit-growing interests in the United thates. "Ask the
fruit fruit-growing interests in the United States. "Ask the
fruit-growers of California, exclaimed Mr. Cannon
dismally ewhat they are going to do whon Canadian

unquestionably been of great educational value to the people of both countries. The fact in regard to these
simultan simultancous cries of alarm from fruit-growers on both
sides of the line is, of course, that a haif-truth is pre-
 petition, but they will both also enjoy a larger market More United States fruit will enter Canada. More Canadian fruit will enter the United States. The freedom of movement of fruit, vegetables, grain and
other natural products will be greatly incressed other natural products will be greatly increased -
which is the designed effect of all reciprocity arrangements, and in fact, of all trade and commerce. Western Canada, which has to import most of its fruit, will be able to draw upon a larger field for a longer time.
There will be a frecr flow of fruit, varying with the
seasons.
the coronation court of claims
It is expected that two millions of visitors will be attracted to London by the magnificent proceeding Quen Mry on Quecn Mary on June 22. To many the appeal made
by those procecedings will be merely the appeal of the spectacular; they will be drawn to the coronation as they would be to a Durbar in India, or to the enthronement of a Czar and Czarina, which for gorgeousness East or West. For many the coronate in London will have a high patriotic and religious significance. To others they will appeal strongly on the historicill and heraldic side, and these latter will be interested in the hundreds of cases which are being
considered by the Court of Claims - cases of hereditnery claims to do certain things. or occupy certain places at the coronation proceedings. The cease which is
attracting the greatest amount of attention, as it is attracting the greatest amount of attention, as it is giving the Court of Claims the greatest amount of
trouble, is the three-cornered one between Lord Grey de Ruthyn, the Earl of London, and Lord Hastings, to bear the Great Spurs at the ceremony. Each, of the three can claim descent from the baron who carried
the Great Spurs at the coronation of Richard II. The suggestion that the matter might be settled by the Sugestion Claime ordering a three-handled silver dish
Co be made, in which the Great Spurs should be arrich
to to be made, in which the Great Spurs should be carricd,
each of the three claimants holding a handle of the each of the three claimants holding a handie of the
dish, would be regarded, of course, as little short of sacrilege by the upholdders of the sacredness of all thhese fine points of ancient quaintness and historic ceremonial, which are reminders of the acts of personal service to
the soverign, upon which estates and titles used to e held. Viewed in the right historical perspective, they have their import, and play their part in making
he coronation a pageant of historical interest and value.

Should be investigated
The Dominion Parliament might with advantage to the country have adopted Mr. Monk's resolution for a commission to investigate mergers. Such a commission would not confict with the Combines Act placed on the Dominion's statute book last' year-a
aw with many excellent features, but as no action has aw with many excellent features, but as no action has
been taken under its provisions, it would appear that it needs to be strengthened on the side of enforcement. This is the view taken by ex-President Roosevelt, who summarizes the Combines Act in a recent article in
the Outlook.. He writes: "The principal questions are: (1) How to provide for such an investigation as monopoly; and (1) How to provide the is a harmul of action, where it shall be found that such a m monopoly exists. Canada has shown us the answer to the first question , and Germany to the second , The German such as Mr. Monk suggested, could obtain this and
other information. Mr. Monk brought up specially other information. Mr. Monk brought up. .specially
the matter of overcapitaization, and the enhancement the matter of overcapitalization, and the enhancement,
of prices in order to provide dividends on "watered" of prices in order to provide dividends on watered
stock and bonds. These are large and important questions, and if Parliament is not ready to deal with them by Pegislation, all the more reason for a thorough
investigation. We have had altogether too much in investigation. We have had altoget ther too much in
Canada of the making of millionaires by the merger method, at the expense of the general public.

## NEIGHBORLY PEACE AND GOOD WILL.

The movement for an international celebration of the completion of a hundred years of peace betwern Canada and the C nited States is growing in Eastern Canada, but is by no means confined to that half of in British Columbia and the State of Weshingot with a view to the erection of a tall shaft of stone a monument of peace on Boundary Bluff, where the

as an international park, and for the shaft to be erected by popular subseription. The feeling in both coun-
tries is deepsested in fure of the continuance of tries is doep-seated in favor of the continuance of
neighborly pace and good will hetween Canada and neighborly peace and good will hetween Canad
the United States under their respective flags.

Canadian money in south america
There are millions of good Canadian money invested in Mexico. Brazil, and Central America; that could, to the general advantage of the country, be better invested at home. Recent happenings in these LatinAmerican countries should prove an object lesson to
our capitalisst that for safe and profitable investment
 - Monetary Times.
letters in the post box
Sir John Henniker Heaton, the apostle of British postal reform, is by no means of a mind to rest content with what he has already achieved, but has recenty forwarded no less than sixty-two suggestions
to the British Postmaster-General for further improvements. One of the matters to which this great origis now devoting special attention is the imposibibity, according to law, in Great Britain as in this country,
of the of the writer of a letter getting it back into his pos-
session after he has mailed it. Once a letter has beensession athed
mailed the perty of the person to whom it has been addressed. There may be an occasional person in this country who has had an experience contrary to this. A
friendly postmaster may have handed back a letter friendly postmaster may have handed back a leterer
whose writer regretted having mailed it. But the
obling oftial in whose writer regretee having mailed itr.
obliging officiol in to that case acted cone the
regulations. In some countries, the United States, regulations. In some countrics, the United States,
for example, the point at which a letter becomes for example, the point at which a letter becomes
the property of the person to whom it is addressed is
not the property of the person to whom in is addressed is
not located so close to the sendr, and the latter may
get it back any time before it is delivered.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC in the afr.
The most notable feat of the birdmen during the past month has been that of the French aviator, Roger Sommer, in carrying six passengers thirteen miles, It
is specially interesting, because it is in the develo ment of the capacity of carrying considerable loade with safety and ease that the practical progress of the fyying progress of the flying machines must be made, If fyying is ever to come into practical use. It is notabie
that aviation continues to attract attention more from the miliatiory cont nanues to attract attention more from has recently published a book on night operations, in
which he takes the ground that hereafter it will be which he takes the ground that hereafter it will be
necessary in war time for troops to march mainly at Will the next step be observation from overhead Will the next step be aerial cruisers equipped with
searchlights for detecting such nocturnal movements?

## the world's forgotten peoples

Many are the mysteries connected with the peoplee who vanished from the world in prehistoric times. This continent had its mound-builders, in connection
with whom one of the most interesting discoveries made was a recent one among their remains in the Lake which Woods region of some articles made of a The old world mystery of the lost Atlantis has been revived by a German sicientist, Dr. Frobenius, who announces that he has discovered remains which prove
that Atlantis was in the site of Atlantis in British Whest Africa. According to his account, he has come upon traces of an extremely ancient civilization, capable of producing wonderfully worked quartz pillars, granite figures, burned clay portraits of classic
beautry and vessels and fragments of pottery splep didly overlaid with various colors. The discovery to which he attaches most importance is that of a hollow bronze cast of a head covered with fine tatooing. He
is convince that he has come upon the site of Atliantis, is convinced
which the ancient Greeks, however, believed to be ${ }^{2}$, Which the ancient Greeks, however, beibeved to bea inhabitants had attained a hirgh degree of civilization, nd were wealthy and powerful, but were swallowed
ap by the ocean, together with their island, because up by the ocean, together with their island, because
they had offended the gods by their impiety. Dr They had offended the gods by their impiety. Dr.
Frobenius is convinced that Atlantis was an island all right enough, but that it was in a sea that in ancient times covered part of Africa and that the way to it it
from Gireeee was through the Pillars of Hercules, as rom Grece was through the Pillars of Hercules, as
the Straits of Gibraltar were then named. That there was an Atlantis is altogether more promable than that here was not. In Peru, Yucatan, souath Afriane, and
flsewhere io the world there are wonderful ruins left elsewhere in the world there are wonderful ruins left

## What the World is Saying.

The Storm from Kansas
The fact that the storm struck. Kansas before it
reached Saskatchewan spoiled it for American immigration purposes.-Toronto Star.

## The Douks in B. C

The Doukhobors in British Columlia are successful settlers. Even the fine climate does not
tempt them to the old habits of discarding clothes. -Calgary Herald.

Ottawa Has a Grievance
Of a truth, it is incumbent upon the postoffice auth a truth, it is incumbent upon the postoffice
modern revolving doon.--Ottawa Free Press. modern revolving door--Otta

## The Iron Horse

"Stalled in the Mountains" is not an equine tale, "Stalled in the Mountains" is not an equine tale
although its title might indicate. a lack of horse powe
on the part of the engine.-Vancouver Province.

Good Roads and Progress
A prominent Michigan newspaper says the sections which have the best roads show the most advancement. There is consi

## The Real Explanation

Usually if there is anything good or bad about a man it is known in his home town-perhaps that is the reason so many $\mathbf{p}$

- Campose Canadian


## Protectionist Fallacie

As soon as protection theorists evade one horn they are imppaled on another. The Americans arn
calling for free spruce because they really need it calling for free spruce because they really need it.
Things they do not need will stay out without a Tarifg.--Kingston Whig.

## A Gibe at the Senate

The fossils, minerals and other specimens are being renoved from the Geological Museum to the new
Victoria Memorial Museum. The antiquities in the Red Chamber will not be disturbed at present.Ottawa Citizen.

Our Neighbors Across the Line
The hundred million people seem to be growing so
curageous that they may neglect the searching of courageous that they may neglect the searching of valises at the border. They no longer dread cheap
food; in fact some of them would almost welcome t.-Hamilton Times.

To Keep the Railways in Check The Hudson Bay line will be a short connecting link between ocean tide and the western railways. As such, it can be made to serve the purpose of a
check on the railways-serving the true interests of the people.-Peterboro Review.

## Economic Exchanges

Mr. Russell, special pleader for the manufacturers, States. Those men as naturally find their way int he States as the thousands of Americans find their way into Canada. It's an economic exchange and
one gradually coming to our favor.-Saskatoon one gradu

## No More Tail-twisting

Will the United States Senate approve a proposal
submit all disputes with Great Britain to arbitraion?," Fifteen years ago the answer would have be "No," but the tall-twisting days are gone. Such goal of universal peace.-London Advertiser.

## Furs and Pelts

 The value of the skins of fur bearing animals soldin Canada and the United States during the past five
years is estimated at over fort years is estimated at over forty-two million dollars.
This does not include the pelts of the Wall street This does not include the pclts of the Wall stree
"bears," which, when in season and good condition "bears," which, when in season and good co
are rated in the millions.-Montreal Herald.

The Future is With the West
The new Alberta parliament buildings are to cost enough ahead. Perhaps indeed the western prairic
province is looking to the time which legend says Sir province is looking to the time which legend says Sir
John A. Macdonald foresaw, namely when the Canadian Capital would be moved somewhere out on the
western prairies.-Woodstock Sentine-Review.

## New Zealand Has No Millionaires

New Zealand is one of the happiest, most prosperous countries under the sun, and has not a single millionaire. The population numbers one million. The
value of products for last year exceeded that of the revious twelve months by $6,000,000$ pounds sterling. The government is now putting up a great fight against the trusts.-The Public.

## Before Canada Was British

A Montreal nun who died at the age of ninety-four
in Quebec this week, had in her earlier life a friend,
another nun, who witnessed Montcalm's another nun, who witnessed Montcalm's funcral in
1759. Thus the two lives bring us back to before the English occupation of Canada, an event which most of us mentally, place away back in the dim dawn of his continent's history.--Ottawa Evening Journal.

## The Western Spirit

You have, no doubt, read and heard repeatedly the old, old story about Western Canada and its opportunities, and also have observed how every city, town,
village and hamlet have advertised their district as being the best possible place to locate. We are not oing to say that, but what we will say is, that we elieve, in fact we know, that there is no place in pportunities than opportunities than our own country immediately
surrounding Macoun.-Macoun

## The Amiable Muderers

The murderer in his hours of ease is most often a kindly, amiable and sympathetic gentleman, as long "Amiable," "kind violent and infirm, be not thwarted of the nicest men I hever knew"- these are some of the tributes paid to Crippen, for example, by his friends, and hey may be matched over and over again in th

## About Enough for the Presen

Ernest Seton-Thompson says the "barren" north found in north Con a yet before discovered in America. Still another re ports a hitherto undiscovered lake larger than Superio A late report says that there has been no snow and enough for the present, until we readjust our ideas. --Detroit Free Press.

## Another Guess Coming

The Montreal Gazette speaks of the grain-grower who appeared for the farmers of the West in Ottawa
as representing a capital investment of twenty million as representing a capital investment of twenty million
dollars. The Gazette had better guess again. This dolar's. The Gazette had better guess again. This
years crop in the Province of Saskatchewan alone was worth on a conservative estimate $\$ 100,000,000$, and The Gazette may figure out for itself the capitaliza-
tion upon which that would be a reasonable freturn tion upon which

- Regina Leader.


## A Vision of the Time to Come

Public power, through the agency of the Edison et, far from the maddening crowd days' journey from transmission lines and all their fancied dangers. A York Township farmer can team his load of hay into the city and return home with a charged battery that
will run his threshing outfit and light his house. With the same battery his boy can saw the cordwood his wife milk the cows, and the hired man run the cider

The Lure of the West
The great scarcity of teachers throughout eastern,
and, indeed, the cntire Province of Ontario, made it and, indeed, the entire Province of Ontario, made it
imperative that the Government take some action to supply the ever-increasing demand for school marms and masters. Matrimony and the lure of the West
have depleted the schools of old Ontario of instructors, have depleted the schools of old Ontario of instructors,
and , despite the ever-increasing number of pedagogues nat despite the ever-increasing number of pedagogues the Government and the school boards are hard
pressed for teachers.--Brock ville Recorder.

British Columbia's Fisheries
British Columbia fish are displacing the American
product in the markets of the Eastern provineres Rroduct in the markets of the Eastern provinese. places the Pacific catch before the consumer in
tically as fresh condition as when landed from th water. This Province contributed nearly four millions to the increase in fish and fish products for the past
fiscal year.-Victoria Times.

## The Cost of Armaments

The French economist, Edmond Thery, who esti five years has cost $\$ 20,000,000,000$, should now himself the task of estimating what the next twent five years will cost, assuming the same rate of increas in expenditure for war that has obtained in the pas
decade. Every year the cost of military preparation rises. At the end of half a century the will involve a aniversal bankruptcy. Does it pay ${ }^{-}$Springfield Republican

## Uses of Wealth

There is no doubt that General Booth could make Salvation Army seems to be getting along very well without them. Besides, a religious organization i more liable to suffer from too much money than it is from trom its poverty than it would be likely to draw from accumulated wealth. Still, as has been said, there is no doubt that good use could be found for a
few millions.-Toronto News.

Good News for the Coast Province
It is announced that the Grand Trunk Pacific is going to bring out five thousand Scotsmen to work
upon its railway in British Columbia. This is very upon its railway in British Columbia. This is very
good news. These men will all, or nearly all, become ettlers in the Province when all, or nearly all, become on the railway, and better settlers than Scotsmen cannot be found anywhere. From the standpoint of the company this will prove a beneficial step. While Oriental labor would be cheaper in dollars, we do not believe it would prove cheaper in results, and the ine will mean the development of business for it when completed.-Victoria Colonist

## An Eastern Refinement

Smoking among women is evidently on the increase The manager of the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, sees no objection to it, and will not prevent women from moking in any part of the hotel. The manager of of the women of the most select circles in mat som smoke in his place. Which may be-but it is none he less to the supreme discredit of the women who indulge themselves. Our own opinion-and we give oman smoker will not for long retain the rest respecting men. Sometimes we wonder how she can retain her own respect.-Kingston Standard

## Luxury at Toronto University

When the young gentlemen at the University have and lounging-room smoke-room and billiard-ro tank in the new club building soon to be erected will there be perchance a few moments left for study? " students' paradise" it is to be. The forbears of they proportion of the students had no paradise whe they wrestled with fortune for an education at Edin bag or two of oatmeal in theen. They brought in well-won parchment at the end of their course out a system made for "plain living and high thinking." W are not so sure of the paradise method.-Toronto
Globe.

## Barriers Thrown Down

The German Government's throwing open of its country to the admission of foreign cattle, save on
the Russian side, marks a great victor opinion and the breakdown of one of for public teresting protection experiments the wcrld hast in crnment, the importationians, who control the Gov crnment, the importation of fore ign cattle was prac
tically prohibited. If Germans wanted to they must eat German meat or none at all-that mat he way to protect the home industry of cattle raisin But the Agrarians at once took advantage of the tariff population grew, it went still higher. Latterly ther population grew, it went still higher. Latterly there of people going without meat as they would withou tidkets to the Imperial opera. The despatches state
that the headway made by the Social that the headway made by the Social Democrats in
consequunce of this state of affairs is what compelled "onsequence of this state of affairs is what compelled

## THE YOUNG MAN AND HIS PROBLEM.

## ON THE SQUARE.

Do it "on the square." Live the square life. Turn
your face squarely toward the light and square your your face squarely toward the light and square your life persistently by the right. "Ask yoursef the ques
tion "Is it right?" and not "Is, popular?", "Is it ight? -and not "Is it expedient?" "Is it right?-and not, "Will it pay?" "Thomas Carlyle said concerning only, but all the days of the week, and in all cases.'

## A PERFECT GENTLEMAN

"A perfect gentleman" is not an individual whose arments are true to the latest cut and fashion, or latest book on "Decorum" or whose table manners have reached the thirty-second degree in the realm of pink tea perfection. My heart tells me that "a pergentleman." "Treat the people as if they were a gentleman." "Treat the people as if
real," B4id Emerson; "perhaps they are so."

## MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS.

It may have been flung into your face as an insult ut the best picce of advice which was ever given to you by friend or enemy is expressed in these words:-
Mind Your Own Business." As Benjamin Franklin sed to say "Take care of your business and your busness will take care of you." Don't attempt to run he universe. "It "ran well" before you were born, nd will be "still going" after you are dead. Absoation in your neighborhood. Even to the preacher we offer the advice "mind your own business." "Thou rt a minister of the Word," wrote the learned William
ritins beside his name on all his books, "mind thy

## SPEAK THE WORD ONLY

In the course of the day you will meet a score of prsons. This score of persons multiplied by the lossom out into a company of over seven thousand dividuals. What a vast opportunity! And yet it is an opportunity which is granted to each one of us.
An opportunity to "feed the multitude"--as, one by An opportunity to feed the multitude -as, one by Only a word A kind word for each one whom you
may meet. When Savonarola referred to his conmay meet. When Savonarola referred to his con-
version he said: "A word did it," he used to say, but version he said: "A word did it," he used to say, but
what the word was his closest friends never knew.

TOOLS AT HAND.
I have infinite faith in you, my friend. I have no Noubt. whatever, that if you were called to some high
position of prominence, that you would fill it and fill it well. I doubt not that if you were brought fare to
face with some terrible emergency that you would suddenly develop certain heroic qualitics which woul and the "emergency" may never appear. The vital question is "What are you doing with the men, tools and materials within your rearh?", Staupit/, the
Reformer, wished to raise none but distinguished men to important offices. But not finding them, he em-
ployed others. "We must plow with such horses a ployed others. "We must plow with sulch horses as
we can find," he said, "and with oxen if there are no
"horsen,"

Rev. James L. Gordon, Central Congregational Church, Winnipeg

## A MIND OF YOUR OWN.

The universe has been carved out of mind stuff The universe is evidence of the fact that the Creator
has a mind of his own. He arranges things his own way and then waits for humanity to teadjust itself to
suit the divine idea. Oh that men were as ind suit the divine idea. Oh that men were as independent
as their Creator!-Aye-and young men in particular The Evangelist remarks in a recent issue "Only ew days ago a young man who had recently come to New York found himself in an office with a dozen othe fellows, with whom, from the nature of the work, he
was bound to associate very closely. These men spent was bound to associate very closely. These men spen in a cafe gambling, and often girls from the choruses
of the theatres were with them. It was all utterly repugnant to this young man. But he found it was the common life of most of the young men in hi station, and he found it was going to be very unhe not conform to the habits of the others. He spok o the superintendent of the office, and that man im come into this office in years who has not conformed to the other fellows within a week. Now, don't be
lofty with the other fellows, but stick it out." He did stick it out.

SATISFIED.

The most narrow and exclusive circle in the world with themselves or with their attainments isfied with their own place in the world. Satisfied with a modest home to live in, a fair income to meet expenses, a sure place for their name on the roll and
scroll of "Honest Neighbors" and a fair mental peace and spiritual composure. The philosopher Albert Hubbard remarks: "Ernst Haeckel has been Professor of Natural History of Jena for forty-two years. All the efforts of various other declined to listen to the siren song of Major Pond and at big baits dangled on long poles from Cook County, Illinois, he only smiled.
is right here; why should I think of uprooting ny "ight here;
life?" he asked

## PERSONALITY.

Personality is more than fifty per cent in the equa-
tion of successful achievement. Gifts and talents tion of successful achievement Gifts and talents
measure twenty per cent. Circumstances and a favoring environment measure ten per cent. Zeal, ening environment measure ten per cent. Zeal, en-
thusiasm and persistence ten per cent. But that mysterious thing which men call "personality" is the largest factor in life's achievement and by far the biggest investment which any man can make toward
the guarantee of his present and future prospects. the guarantee of his present and future prospects.
When Buchanan, the teacher of James I, was asked why he made such a foolish pedant out of his royal pupil he replied that he had made the best that could
be made out of him.

## SENSITIVE PEOPLE.

Gifted people are all sensitive. Great singers are
sensitive. Strong preachers are sensitive. Skillful surgeons are sensitive. Men of genius are sensitive It is the price which high strung, souls must pay for the privilege of being "keyed up" for work of a fine order.- But don't let your nerves run away with you.
Get control of them as Geothe did. Listen to the great Get control of them as Geothe did. Listen to the great,
German philosopher for a moment. "My health", says the poet, "was tolerably good; but a nervou irritability rendered me unable to endure the noise and sight of infirmities and sufferings. I could no stand on an elevation and look downwards withou
feeling a vertigo. I accustomed myself to noise by taking my station, at night, near the trumpets tha sounded the retreat, at the risk of having my tym panum cracked by their loud braying. To cure my self of giddiness, I often ascended to the top of the
Minster tower alone. I used to remain a quarter o an hour sitting on the stairs before I durst ventur out. I then advanced on a small platform, scarcely an ell square, without any rail or support. Before me wasest to the Minster concealed from my sight the nearest to the Me miner concealed rom my sight the monument on which I was perched I was precisely in the situation of a man launched int mid-air in a balloon. I repeated the experiment o sensation at all. Of the utility of these trials I was afterward fully sensible, when the study of geology led me to traverse mountains. When I had to visit grea buildings, I could stand with the workmen upon th
scaffolds on the roofs. These habits were no less use ful to me at Rome, where I wished to examine the celebrated monuments of that city closely. In study ing anatomy, I learned to endure the sight of thos abjects which at first shocked me most. I attended of gaining an increase of knowledge, and of freeing myself of all pusillanimous repugnance. On the whole I succeeded. in fortifying myscelf against all those impressions of the senses and
the tranquillity of the soul."

## SEEING THE WORLD

There are young men who are exceedingly ambitious price which the world demands for the privilege o youthful inspection. While we intimate that there is a good deal in the world which is not worth looking at,
we wish also to glean a quotation which will clinch the we wish also to glean a quotation which will clinch the
nail. Henry Ward Beecher remarks: "If there nail. Henry thard eecher remarks: "If there are say to them, Stop! you may pay too dear for your
knowledge. Men have looked into the crater of a volcano to see what was there, and gone down to explore, without coming back to report progress Many and many a man has gone to see what was in hell, that did see it. Many a man has looked to sce what wa man has gone into the house of lust, and found that a man has gone into the house of lust, and ound that
the ends thercof were death -bitter, rotten death Many a man has sought to learn something of the evils
of gambling, and learned it to his own ruin. And I of gambling, and learned it to his own ruin. And
things, the more you ought to be ashamed of knowing a knowledge of them is not neeessary to ed education or manhood; and they ought to be avoided,' because whe a man has once fallen into them, the way out is so steep and hard. Many a man has begun to climb the
giddy cliff of reformation; but, $O$, how few have sue ceeded in getting over its brow!

## SET THE FASHION.

Strong minds set the fashion, but more often upset
the fashion. They do things in their dare to be plain, simple, direct true. They are blessed with the originality of sim plicity and walk in the garments of sincerity. Samue
P. Jones once remarked: "One of the governors Georgia removed to the capital of the state. His wif a good woman, accompanied him. After they had
moved into the city of Milledgeville, she sent her children to school, and one afternoon they came hom and said to their mother: "Mamma, if you don "What's the matter?" said the mother. "Well. said her children, "all the other children laugh at us for wearing red flannels, as they're "out of fashion." The old governor's wife said: "Now, look here children; you mustn't come here and complain about
the fashions, because I set the fashions for the other
folks."

## SELF-EDUCATION.

Get a college education if you can. It will in all probability do you no harm. It will certainly, if you
keep half an eye open, do you some good. At all events it will cause the ignorant to stare at you which ought to be a cause of inward satisfaction to you, Get a college education, if you can. But if you
can't, then, educate yourself. The seli-educated man is on good terms with his professors and carries his diploma in a secret vault where nobody can rob him of it. Hubbard, the eccentrije, remarks: "Whitman gish his first book at his own expense; twenty-five pear later he was regarded in Europe as one of the few piritual products of America worthy of consideration Cromwert was an unnoticed English gentleman for political science at Oxford befora starting to mak history. And the accounts of Mohammedanism are trangely lacking in reference to the Prophet having first completed a college course on the cure of souls within, you. Men become mighty by inner develop. ment.'

## A SKEPTIC.

The skeptic is very often a man who refuses to use his common sense with regard to those things which d" him on God Religion and Christianity queer he turns his mental faculties and Christianity. When e immediately "gets rattled" as the street arab renarks. For such Gladstone has a wise word: keptic is, of all men, the most inconsistent and irges against anything he wants to do or he idea he wants to embrace. viz: the want of demonstrative evidence. Every day and all day long he eatst the
dish he likes without certainty that it is not poisoned. ish he likes without certainty that it is not poisoned; will not break his neek; he sends out of the house a ervant he suspects, without demonstration of guilt e marries the woman he likes, with no absolute knowl dge that she loves him; he embraces the political opinions that he prefers, perhaps without any study their truth. But when he comes to religion, he is
seized with a great intellectual scrupulosity, and he eized with a great intellectual scrupulosity, and he demands as a pre-condition of homage to God what
verywhere else he dispenses with, and then ends with thinking himself more rational than other people."

## SNAGS

Preachers must ignore the eccentricities of certain church members. Politicians must keep on good sanitary. College presidents must consult men who sanitary. College presidents must consult men who
atone for murdering the King's English by the gold which they amass. Merchants must smile on custom-
ers who are mean, irritable, unreasonable and diaboliprs who are mean, irritable, unreasonable and diaboliically slow in the settlement of their accounts. So be
it. Lord Roseberry closes his splendid book on Peel with these words: "The path of the statesman rarely skirts the heights; it is rough, rugged, sometimes squalid, as are most of the roads of life. We are apt make idoss, to ignore shadows, and to fancy that we see stars; not too apt, for it is an illuminating
worship. But, that being so, let not those who have o scrutinise therefore condemn. All careers have
heir blots. The best and happiest are those in which their blots. The best and happiest are those in wh


## The Young Woman and Her Problem.

## By Pearl Richmond Hamilton.

SELF CONFIDENCE It is not conneit for a girl to value fort a girl to be continuallye crying herseff down so that her friends may con-
tinailly reasure her of ler cliarms. One should tatare such pride in
that she
she will busy berself $i$ and cultivating it, until she she she feels
 enee
vanity
Nita
Madame Schuman-Heink, the songwonder, whom we all lo
ine womanliness, says:
"When I find myself moving a great audience of thousands of people, almost
feeling their very hearts throb in answer to my own, I cannot help having
a great feeling of love well up for them-just the sort of feeling you have for those who are closest to you in
sympathy and all that goes to make up communion. At the same time I feel who gave me the gift to move these
people. It is a gift and only heaven could give it, and why should I be
snobbish about it? As the years creep over my head 1 cannot help feeling a
great thankfulness to God for my voice great thankfulness to God for my voice,
and they tell me it is better, and richer
now than it ever was before,"

## A PICTURE.

I want to tell you about a picture
that I have in my room. It brings me very near to the heart of girlhood The name of the picture is "The Road
to Tomorrow." It is in thiree parts and represents Morning, Noon and Night in
the life of a lonely girl. The part re the life of a lonely girl. The part re-
presenting Morning has in the forepresenting Morning has in the fore-
ground a bright, healthy, ambitious. ground a bright, heat wis ambitions.
puresouled girl, who, with suitcase in
hand is leaving her old country hand is leaving her old country home
for that much coveted city environment. for that much coveted city environment nd wipes a tear away with her hand and wipes a tear a way with her hand
kerchief. Flowers in profusion along
the path nod "good-bye", and linds above the path nod "good-bye" and lirds above her throw. kisses of sad farewell. But girlish ambition conquers heavy heart
throbbings and we see her in thie next picture-Noon. She is dressed in even-
ing dress and her head is luried between two outstretcled arms on a table glasses lie in profusion over the empty glasses he in profusion over the top
and nearby is a basket filled with bot-
tles and limoken tles and broken glass. Over her head a
bloated beast in luman form waiting impatiently for her to lury her remorse. The next picture is dight, where a poor
old, care-gined woman, dressed in rags
is eating a crust of bread. She is friendless and alome; with a fierce facial expression she hooks ont into space
think ing-"Alas now hope heyond and mo
help here." I trust country girls whon help here." I trist country girls who
are tired of their home and long for.
the city will read this description the second time.

TWO RECIPES
There are two classes of girls in every
country - those who save the comntrys honor and those who spoil its name.
Here are two recipes that have been
teren their composition suggests:
"Recipe for Failure"
A careless school life. Wasted even-
ings. Bad reading. An insatiable doings. Bad reading. An insatiable de.
sire for sport or ammement, living from
the ages of fifteen to twentr vears with. out a definite, idea of whiat
going to do with your life.

## "Recipe for Success."

amusements. spent girlhood. Healthy
ing companions. A definite idea of wha you mean to be, and a belief that you
will be what you make of yourself.

## THE NEED OF AMIABLE WOMEN

 Men in this country toss love-letter over the wide ocean into the laps ofyoung women who read them, who trust them, and who say, "I will go." The come and when they reach here they are country a short time since has bee walking the streets answering advertise
ments, trving to find a position that will keep her from starving. Her sweet. heart sent her the money to bring her
over and when she came he changed his mind. Perhaps he had changed in the know other girls who have been likewis helest. It is deplorable, but never theless true, and it is up to young wo
men to be very cautious. It is also up to other more fortunate young women to lend a helping hand to these girls.
She who can feel the smart of another's She who can feel the smart of another's
sorrow has a rare gift. Let us make the sorrow has a rare gift. Let us make the
world a little better as we go. It is whery splendid blessing one experience
when she tries to make some pathway bright. Let us have for our aim that which will make our womanhood fair and pure and clean. Let us not neglect
the olscure. The most beautiful women in the world should be expanded into the greatest, the wisest and the most amialle women in the world.
The Queen of the Belgians studied
nedicine so that she might fortunate. The Albert-Elizabeth Dispensary for the relief of poor consump-
tive patients is an institution wher tive patients is an institution where
she does splendid work. So many of the she does splendid work. So many of the
queens of Europe are remarkable for their fine sympathetic womanliness that MAKE A PROFESSION OF YOUR Any young woman is sure of promo work. If she be in the kitchen of she lias
work opportunity, as domestic science proves.
to dovelop the highest kind of art. She can study and practice until her dishes are examples of artistic excellence.
If the young girl be a If the young girl be a clerk she may perturities to increase hee many op-
of the work, and thereby pave a way for advancement. A girl to be success-
ful must loe interested in her daily oc-
cupation Fyery time in inl cupation. Wery time a girl adds kinow-
ledge to her work she heigltens her her
value to the If a girl sells laces let her make laces ment in their buyngers Salue her judgher parg to the position of buye of goods. If sor she sells
muslins let her makic a study of

 sion of her work if she will. By mak-
ing a profession of her work she raises
the dignity of her clacs The pivt when che dignity of her class. The girl whon
clers Tives in a world of externals. The
shop window displays, the rich furs and
rustling sillis and sparkling pow rustling silks and sparkling jewells of her
customers, the prestige of "(arriage trade," the freedom in buying among thic
wealthy class-all puss before the wealthe chass-al pass before the "yos
of the shop and she naturally
neglects individual responsibility and re.
sourcefulness. To lee sure slic is

amusements. Eveninge of recrention tests to fane in her career. Ohe is that
and study. Good reading and inspir. of cloosing the work for which she is

CHOOSING ONE'S WORK
The husiness girl has many important
adapted. Though women are capable of
extraordinary endurance when impelled extraordinary endurance when impelled
by sympathy or affection, they'do not
brings her in personal touch with me
slie must preserve her dignity to protect their industrial efficiency. While men do not have all the brains, their experience in a shrewd world en-
vironment helps to conceal what they do not know, whereas woman's volution
rom simple home surroundings favors exaggerating her ignorance. Therefore,
ence a girl should ask herself this question very seriously: "Do I really want a
business career?" In the world outside of the home conditions are such that sympathy, sweetness, tender heartednes and affection are liabilities of the mos dangerous type The real test of success
or failure for a business girl lies deep ir failure for a business girl hes
in her own life-in her very heart. When a girl starts out sle should
name a definite end toward which shiol name a definite end toward which she
is ${ }^{\text {w working. There are three classes of }}$ irls who work: Those who are crowd
ad out of the home; those who are corced into the wage-earning world by emergencies, such as loss of family
fortume, death or illness, and the last is ortume, death or illness, and the last is
the ever growing class of young women whe ever growing class of young women
who do not need to work but they want more luxuries. This last class, in a
measure create low wages. They take measure create low wages. They take
precedence over girls just as capable and precedence over girls just as capable and
competent but who cannot present as good an appearance. These girls lead the restless, unskilled girl to believe
that business success spells happiness. that business success spells happiness.
Therefore let the young girl ask herself Thisefore let the young girl ask herself
this question: "What is my motive for choosing a business career ?" Men are pect the success of a lifetime for a ears' work. They expect much. Wocannot endure so much in the business world as in the home.
With men. business is a permanent areer while, on the other hand, with
women, as a rule, it is only temporary women, as a rule, it is only temporar
One writer says: "It is wrong for woman to sacrifice her womanhood upon the altar of a commercial career because its possibilities of peace, to the wreat forge of commerce on which heart and sonil may lee battered with relentless
blows." This class blows." This class, he says, is a peril
to the nation lhecause it is developing a new race of women. But if the young
girl, a ter careful consideration upon a business carreer, let her be prompt in making her application. bo
not $t$ dell an emploger why not tell an employer why you want the
money. lut why you think you would make a satisfactory employee for him.
Be very careful what you say Be very careful what you say. I
manner of application means much. Some girls start in wrong. They wan stop to investigate the conditions under which they are to work. Be business-like
with your prospective employer. Here a clear understanding of what is exe
pected of yon. The employer will re apect a girl for demanding a perfect
nuderstanding. Concentrate your mind on your work. Niss Rosa L. Fritz, the for her champian typist. is remarkable She sivs: "I believe it is this faculty
cven more than all the lours of praction that has thate me all the hours of practice words in one hour." She knows notlight of what is going on about her while she

## A Question

 Decidedly. no.
It plates her umber ollimations to t makes him treat her in a pat tonizing. There is no place where two may be-
Gome more familiar than over the dinner ahle. Going out to lan luncon with ouner
 The emplover who siys her bue it out

## $\$ 25{ }^{00}$ to $50^{500}$ A WEEK FOR WOMEN

Save Money by doing your own sewing. Make Money by drafting your own patterns. These lessons will enable you to dress far better at much less than usual cost

Women who want to turn their spare moments into ready cash will find this the greatest opportunity ever offered them. Hundreds and thousanes of women whom we have tanght the American System of Dressmaking will tell you they are earning and saving much more than they ever dreamed they would be able to do before taking our course of instruction.

## We Will Teach You to Your Own Satisfaction

$\mathbf{T}^{\text {HIS }}$ handsome hook sent free. Our new book on dressmaking recently published is proving to be of great value to thousands of nen who have secured a copy, At an expense of thousad dithars righted books to advertise the American System or Dressmaking, and, while they last, will send you
a copy free. Write for it today. One copy on!y to each woman. Requests will be filled in the a copy frep.
order received. LEARN DRESSMAKING AT HOME Many women MALL Many women nowadays are earning $\$ 100$ a week, $\$ 5,000$ a year, by
dressmaking. One women, head designer in Chicago's largest dry goods house, is said to receive $\$ 10,000$ a year. Salaries of $\$ 25$ to $\$ 50$ a week are common. Graduate dressmakers are wan before has there been such a demand for competent designers. We teach you by mail and equip you to compand a good income. Or you can start in busincss for yourself. Become a Graduate Dressmaker. The regular diploma of this College is issued to all who complete this course of lessons. The Ameri-
can System is most thorough and complete in every detail, and yet very simple and easily understood. These lessons will teach you how to Design, Draft, Cut, Fit, Make, Drape and Trim any garment, including children's clothing. This study
will not interfere with your regular duties. This College is will not interfere with your regular duties. This College is
endorsed by leading high-grade fashion magazines, prominent educators, teachers of Domestic Science and Art, Home Economics, etc

AN ECONOMIC PROBLEM SOLVED
The ever-present perplexing problem of how to eliminate wardrobe worries, how to do the family sewing at least expense of energy, time, "nerves" and money has been satisfactorily
solved by a western institution-The American College of Dressmaking.

TO BE THE BEST DRESSED WOMAN IN TOWN To know how to be and to be the best dressed woman in able desire of every normal, self-respecting woman. Through the expenditure of thousands of dollars by its proprietors, the of providing the easiest way by which this desire may be attained. More than 28,000 women in the last five years have taken advantage of the opportunity offered through this system honorable feminine profession.
ATTEND THE BEST EQUIPPED TAILORING SCHOOL The American College of Dressmaking occupies practically
an entire floor-over 6,000 square feet-in Kansas City's most modern office building, and has a large teaching force of practical of students. Graduate Dressmakers are wanted to establish and conduct Branch Schools. We will teach you a business in which you can make more money than in any other line open to women. For those who cannot anden Book today. THE AUTHOR OF THIS SYSTEM
(Clipped from "Human Life," published at Boston, Mass.) - Our readers will be interested to learn of the signal success somewhat unique idea- teaching dressmaking by correspondence. Only a few years ago Miss Pearl Merwin, now supervisor of the
American College of Dressmaking, was modestly but successfully doing such sewing as came to her from her friends, as a natural result of the merits of her work. A college-bred woman herself,
she conceived the idea of putting her knowledge and experience she conceived the idea of putting her knowledge and experience
into the hands of those less favored, by crystalizing it into a series of lessons which could easily and successfully be taught ay mall way, until the practicability of the idea was fully demonstrated. Her adyer magazines. She has over 28,000 students and graduates throughout the country, and
the product of her pen is widely sought the product of her pen is widely sought.
She is a striking example of the new woman - not, however, of the manish sort-who has 'come up out of the ranks' largely by
her own efforts, and that by confining her her own efforts, and that by confining her
work wholly within the generally conceded work wholly within the generar.
province of feminine endeavor.

With a generous personal subscription
and with the help of some of the churches, she planned very successfully earning girls. During thundred wage dresses on subjects that concerned girls, were given by women who realize that the brilliancy of the western, star de girlhood, Several good musical selec tions furnished added pleasure to the programme and the guests were sincere y appreciative. I am sure Mrs. Fraser yield splendid results in the way of en couraging and strengthening the char acter of our young wion whe mong strangers.
At each plate a little leaflet was placed for the guests to keep. I copy it ry who intend coming to Winnipeg and also for our wage-earning girls in the rity who were not at the banquet. I out and keep it for a time when they may need it.
below desire to be the names are given women in Winnipeg, especially young who are away from home and strangers or the city; and any girl who is lonely or in difficulty and needs a good friend or write to any of them at any time": The list was as follows:
Mrs. A. A. Shaw, (pastor's wife, First Mrs. A. A. Shaw, (pastor's wife, First
Baptist Church)
190 Edmonton St. Mrs. J. L. Gordon, (pastor's wife, CenHargrave St Mrs. J. J., Roy, (pastor's wife, St.
George's, Church of England) 68 IsaMrs. W. A. Cooke Pastor's wife Zion ${ }^{2}$ Methodist Church) 629 Furby St.
Mrs. C. W. Gordon, (pastor's wife, St.
Stephen's Presbyterian Church) 567
Mrs. Charles
H. Stewart, (pastor's wife
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church) 688
McDermot Ave
Miss Louis Duren, (Deaconess of ScandiAve. Baptist Church) 406 Ross
Mrs. G. L. Otto (Deaconess of German Miss K. D. Young, (Deaconess of Central Congregational Church), 501
Deaconess E. A. Hurlburt, (Church
England) King Edward Settlemen ing girls, 791 Selkirk Ave.
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sion for foreigners) 1051 Main St.,
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## Hints for the Housewife.

A Help to Keeping the Tablecloth Clean is to start a " "spot bank." When any tablecloth, he or she puts a cent in the ank. At the end of the week the of the fewest spots. As children are desirous of winning pennies, this plan will make them careful. Even if this the effle is followed only a short time

When Making Loops to Hold Hooks, especially on goods where the needle is woven material, it is a good plan to mark the distances on a strip of paper, sew
through the paper, and through the paper, and, after the loops
are done, tear off the paper. They can be are done, tear off the paper. They can
made much faster in this way.

To Arrange Pictures for Invalid Children,
instead of pasting them in a book, which may be (as is often the case) too heavy following plan: Buy thin pastery the mounts, such as are used to put photographs on, and paste your pictures on
the cards-on both sides, if you wish Very pretty groupings and arrangements cellent gift for a children's hospital, a they may be passed from one bed to an-

other and each child have some to look | other |
| :--- |
| at. |

When Planning for a Home, even if it may still be in the distant
tures of houses that you like, or details of doorways, fireplaces, and even plans for a garden, and paste, them in a scrap.
book. Suggestions for curtains or, book. Suggestions for curtains or
other furnishings may also be cut out and pasted in. The book may be divided into sections for outdoor and indoor suggestions. When the time comes to build
the house such a book will offer many the house such a book will offer many
welcome ideas which otherwise would be welcome id
forgotten.

To Get Many Odd Things Accomplished plan to do tweke little tasks one day in the week, when the work is lightestsuch things, for example, as we all put
off to do "some day." Mend a rug, wash a bit of lace or ribbon, mend your husband's coat or gloves, clean a closet, sort papers, cut clippings from magazines
or newspapers which have been laid aside or newspapers which have been laid aside book, burn or arrange old letters, return a borrowed article, clean a bureau drawer, write a letter that has been put
off, or make a call that ought.to be made. off, or make a call that ought.to be made.
One can usiadly find a dozen things with. out difficulty, and at the end of the day it will be a joy to think of what has been
accomplished.

Tin boxes in which crackers and coffee
are bought may be saved to are bought may be saved to use for the
keeping of dry materials or groceries
They keeping of dry materials or groceries
They may be used plain, marked or painted. A pound of paint (gray is preferable) will paint fifty boxes of the
ordinary size. When the boxes are ordinary size. When the boxes are dry
they may be lettered with either white they may be lettered with either white,
black or blue enamel paint. They will
answer every answer every purpose, and will fil
money. Baking powder boxes may be used in the same way for the keeping of
spices. Select boxes of

To keep sandwiches moist for a few cours until serving time, wrap them carefuly in a dampened napkin a
them in a closely covered tin box.

Thick sour cream may be seasoned
ith salt and pepper, beaten up a little with salt and pepper, beaten up a little
to make it light, and used as a dressing or lettuce, cold cauliflower or cabbage.

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## Women's Quiet Hour.

By E. Cora Hind.
It was my privilege to be these men, they simply gasped. They

Kitchen Conveniences. Convention in Regina the and to give the women a little talk on "Kitchen Conveniences." After the eession was over, and in fact during earh of the two following days, I had a great men to have this talk published in full, and that is my excuse for this month laking up so large a slare of my page with this sus stan to speak on a model ritchen, but I think this is rather too arge an order for a slort paper, and I have therefore devoted my time to some of the conveniences would can be put itchen to be one where the room itself, as well as the equipment, was all that could be desired. Of course, out on he prairies there are many of the older and I believe that Professor Gregg is devoting part of an evening to describing the best method of building such room This with no doubt inchute such one with plenty of light, windows that open top and bottom, a large amil commodious pantry, and a way from the kitchen into the basement which will of walking. I think myself that in farm homes especially the kitchen should be large, and it should also be so aranged as to do away with a needless amount of walking. In dealing with keep the expenditure for the various appliances which 1 intend to speak of within the price of an ordinary binder
namels, $\$ 140$ or $\$ 150$. There is hardly a farm-in fact, I may say there is' not a farm-which does not consider the purchase of a binder an absolute necessity, and I think that the purchase of the
conveniences which I have to suggest should be considered equally necessary.

Washing fancy if I were to take a Washing vote here this afternoon as to
Dishes. which of the details of house${ }^{7} 7$ keeping the woman dislikes most that 95 per cent. would say washing dishes three times a day. I was in
Clicago recently attending the International stock show, and one day at now I had the pleasure of lunching
 If large stock farms in the State of
Thnois. They asked me if help, for
armbouse wis difticult to get in the armhouses wais difficult to get in the
canadian 11 iest. I was olliged to admit nadian West. I was olliged to admit hat it was so difficult that it practically
What not qot at all. When I told theni, an illustration. that during ther fall of untry to help to harvest the crop, and 0 additional women had come in at
hese men, they simply gasped. They Went on to discuss the dong of work in
farmhouses, and they agreed that they would not mind anything so much if it were not for the washing of clothes
nd the wasling of dislices. Yow, the state of lllinois is blessed with very soft ater, both in lakes and streams, and large area of roof which is bound to accompany a big stock farm; they never new what it was to be without soft water. I did not give the Canadian
West a way, because there was no object in doing so, but 1 could not leelp thinking if they found washing and dish washing so extremely difficult and laborious where they had an ahundance of soft
water with which to do it, what must it mean to the woman on our Canadian prairies, where all the natural supply of water is hard, where it is too often limited in quantity, and where the smalling of any large supply of rain water. 1 remember quite well sitting chatting one afternoon with a woman in a small homestead farmhouse, and some one had sent her a copy of the Ladies' Home
Journal, in which some sapient soul had remarked that "dish washing was really quite pleasant work so long as you were careful to provide plenty of hot, soft water and clean towels.) I can still of that woman when she read this remark. She was having to do disth washing and washing alike with water
from an alkali pond. But this is enought rom an alkali pond. But this is enough way of preliminaries. I want to
tate, however, that I hold no brief for any of the articles which I speak about in this paper. Now, the Sanitary Dish Washer can be purchased, waid down in figure. It is very simple of construction, and the dishes can all be washed without putting the hands into the
water. It also does away almost en. tirely with the necessity of drying the dishes, thereby saving time and also saving in the washing of dish towels. I
think I hear some of the women say think I hear some or the women say, thing to wash dishes with!" I wonder how many of you are giving much more than that in your own health and strength for the doing of this work

The Sanitary This dish washer is
 shorter than the ones behind, to admit of draining. This box is fitted with wire racks for plates and saucers, and
wire hooks for cups, jugs and veretalile wire hooks for cups, jugs and vegetalle
dislies. The dishes are packed in, care being taken not to pack them too tight1y, but leave them so that the water can reach every part. The spout, which is seen over the dishes, has a flexille
rose on the end, and this spout is connected with the smaller syluare box in
the front. The lever which the lady
is is holding in her hand is at tached to a plunger, which fits into this smaller box
The little slit in the lid, if you will The little slit in the lid, if litlee wire
observe closely, fits over a
loop, which is attached to the end of loop, which is athached to the end of
the spout. In the second picture, where
the the box is closed, you will note that thie
lady has the top of this little wire lowip in her hand. The water is poured int
the smaller box. She takes the wire in lier left hand, the lever in her right, and
numps the lever up and down as shopumps the lever up and down as
moves the wire loop back and forward. moves the wire
The effect of this is to force a stream of
water under full pressure of the plunger water under full pressure of the plungory
into every hole and corner of the disher packed into the box.
If you have to use hard water, it in If you have to use hard water, it is
best io have an old poot or large salucepan
 monia powder or Pearline. The frinend
who has used this machine the most tells who has used this machine the most tels
me that she gets the best results with me that she gets the Abest onful is en.
sopade. About a tablestan
nugh for an ordinary dishwashing for

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When purchasing from Western Home Monthly advertisers, be sure and mention the paper
be boiling when it gces into
box, the dishes for five to eight minutes in accordance with how dirty the been pumped through it whould be let By the way, the machines when they are bought have a serew head and washer at the outlet, but my friend tells me it is
very much better tr use very much better t use a large cork
Having drained off the soapy water, fil your box again with clean boiling water pump it through the dishes for a couple of minutes, then, turn back the lid, take
the cups off their hoiks the cups off their hojss, turn them up
side down on the plates, and the sam with the vegetable dishes or jugs, and let the whole thing stand for a few minutes. You will find then that you can lift you cupboard. They do not need to be wiped, but wwil be as bright and shing as if they had had a good rubbing. Th nhy thing that requires to be wiped is
the silver, which, by the way should b
 one of the hooks.
thisy machine are great advantages of this machine are-First, the quickness
with which dishes can be washed ashed the dishes for a family of six or three meals in twelve and a half minutes, having them back in the cup. of water required. is smand, the amount portant consideration small-a very imthe water has to be hauled from a dis. tance. A gallon of soapy water and
two guarts of boiling water witheut and two quarts of boiling water without soap
will do a very large dish wasling. Moreover, if there are more dishes than will ill the box the first time you can take your soapy water and pour all of it ing pot again and use it a second time if you are fortunate enough to have sort water, you can use a rather larger quantity, and only one water.
There is one matter that is portant, and that is that every dish implate should be carefully scraped before it is put into the water. If this is done
the dishes will be terie the dishes will be .perfectly clean. If washed immediately, put them in the washer, pour a little cold water over them, and close down the lid; then when cold water off before attempting to that cold water off before attempting to use
the hot water, as the secret of the dishes drying without being wiped lies in the water being boiling hot.
The question has been asked: Will these dish washers wash pots? To a
certain extent, "Yes," The sauccpans, if anything of a sticky nature has been cooked in them, should be soikec. in water and whisked round at almost any hard ware store for bout When this is done they can be put into the washer and the pumping of the
water through them will clean them water through them will clean them very be wiodod. 1 wish to say that the friend in Win-
nipeg who has used this machine so nipeg who has used this machine so suc.
cessfully for six months, was brought up, or rather, lived the greater part of her girlhoor on the prairie near Indian
head, and is therefore thorouty f iliar with many of the conditions under Which farmers wives have to do their work, and she gave it as her opinion
that notling more practical dishwasher for the purposes of a farm
liome could be devised. She is a splen did housekeeper, and has installed this
distwasher and various other labor saving appliances to do away with havhe would not go back to the old system of a maid and no dishlwasher under any
Washing $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Next to the washing } \\ \text { dishe the washing }\end{array}\right)$ Machines. cothices is the greatest bug.
bear on the farm. of You, I think, now have washing whw, if any, have washing machines gines which are so common on all the gincs which are so common on all the
larger farms. There $i, ~ a ~ c o m p a r a t i v e l y ~$ new washing machine which is so con-
striut ted that it cinn loe purclased with.
special belt by which it can be attachee
to to the power of the gasoline engine
which is used for clopping feed and like operations on a farm. One feature of this washer is that it wrings the clothes as well as washes them, and the wringer can be turned in either way.
Fireless Next to washing and dis) Fireless washing the long standing
Cookers. over a cook stove and the in tolerable theat of it in the of women on a farm. ${ }^{\text {greatest trials }}$
dine men are doing hard, heavy work in the open air. They are hungry, and want plenty oi
well-cooked wholesome food. Now, the fireless cookers mean that many dishes which require long, slow cooking can be
prepared without any prepared without any standing over the
stove or watching
It course, to make a substitute for these fireless cookers at home by means of the purchase of some asbestos and. the use of a packing box and hay or excelsior
The description of this kind of home made cooker has frequently appeared in the newspapers, and is no doubt familiar o all of those present. I am not going while I would not put a straw in the way of a woman attempting to make cooker herself, I would recommend her, when it is at all possible, to buy the eady-made article. Fireless cookers
re now divided into two classes arious kinds where you start your meat or whatever you wish to cook boiling, and then put it into the cooker to finish $v$ its own heat, and another and newer
ind, known as the caloric cook stoves which not only cook food that requires oiling or stewing, but which bakes both bread and cake. In these cookers ou don't start to cook your food be-
fore putting it into the cooker, but you heat the radiators and put them in, and the heat from them does the cooking and baking. These radiators can be put or on the ordinary kitchen stove, and will absorb the heat sufficient for the cooking in 15 to 20 minutes, according to the intensity of the fire over which
they are placed. If you they are placed. If you only want to
boil or stew meat or steam it you in one radiator underneath the pot, and if it is a matter of baking a radiator is put in above, in a wire frame supplied
for the purpose, so that the fou cooked is between these two radiatore Even in a single-hole cooker it is possible of cook several different articles by use
of the divided cooking pots, in half. circular or triangular form, which can be
ond fitted into the hole. It is not only that these cookers save a great deal of
time and a great deal of labor for time and a great deal of labor for the
housewife, but they furnish the opporhousewife, but they furnish the oppor-
tunity for cheaper and more wholesome food, as frequently in the summer time,
to avoid the keepling of the co avoid the keeping of the house heated ior a length of time the family is treat
ed for days together to fried meat whereas, with one of these cookers, it is possille to give oup or stewed meat
where the cheaper where the cheaper pieces of meat may
be utilized, and, as I said before, botil cheaper and more nutritious dishes
made.

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The Western Home Monthly.

| turn your burners very low, and you ca go about your work and leave these cook. An hour, perhaps, before dinn you take these off the stove, let you tea kettle boil again, put your potato into the third pail with boiling wate place them in the large pail along the meat and pudding, and put t This is not so convenient or so quick the fireless cooker, but it is very practi able, very cheap, and it will give cellent results. If you get the lid cellent results. If you get the hid your large pail made for you, have made with a high-pointed top, with hook in the inside, and from this hoo you can suspend any article which you wish to cook by steam alone. For ex ample, if you wish to cook a cauliflow or a cabbage, you can put it into one the little wire sieves, which you ca buy for 10 cents, and hang it to th hook; and it will cook, with the stea much practically with the fireless cooke myself, though I expect to this comin summer, but with this somewhat prim tive cooker I have done a great deal, an article $I$ can cordially recombend it you as a means of retieving the house an all-day fire. <br> These little cosl oil stove <br> To Heat also, are excellent for heatin Irons. irons. Put your irons on tl <br> large old granite saucepan; for exampl one which may have got a hole in i and the saucepan will hold the hea round the irons and prevent it from di fusing very much through the room Speaking of ironing, let me beg ever woman present to have a high stoo which can be bought from any furnitur store at very moderate cost, and use to sit on while ironing. Don't say, "Oh, it takes too much time!" It onl it, and you will find that the tim saved through the lessening of you fatigue from standing so, many hours on your feet. <br> If you can afford a kitche <br> Kitchen cabinet, have one by a Cabinets. means. It can be include in the $\$ 140$, which we set out easily. But if you cannot to spend, easily. But if you canno afford a kitchen cabinet, and have t make your old table do, let me beg of you to go to the nearest timsinith an get from him a couple of sheets of tin cover your kitchen table with. <br> him punch some small holes round edges for you, so that you may them tightly $f o$ your table. <br> quite as sanitary as oilcloth, and ver <br> put hot saucepans and kettles down on <br> Have this table placed against the <br> as convenient to your kitchen stove possible. Line the wall above it to <br> height of three feet with white oilcloth <br> shelf. You can do it yourself with an <br> odd piece of board, covered with a piec of the oilcloth, and a couple of bracket <br> Which you can purchase for 25 cents. O the shelf put your salt and pepper cans <br> your tea and coffee caddies, your flou duster, and the hundred and one thing <br> tion of a meal. Below your shelf hav <br> firmly to the wall over the oilcloth, th <br> and the second a fool below the first Into these strips $p \cdots \mathrm{t}$ some little bras | pantry for everything that you want to use. Personally, I am not in favor of keeping flour or meal of any kind in a place as close to the stove as a kitchen cabinet or table ought to be, as 1 think It ey are very likely to become rancid. packing box in the corner of the kitchen, three home-made shelves inside and a a good substituan In this you can put supplies that are not in constant use. may be pulled close to the stove when cutting up fruit. $\qquad$ <br> Small <br> I have brought here toConveniences. bought for 10 cents and you cost $\$ 2.00$, and there is not an article in the lot but will prove of almost hourly convenience in a kitchen. <br> In conclusion, these are only <br> Try New Things. <br> above all things I would urge things to lighten their work. The verx trying is in itself a relief. <br> One day, some years ago, I was looking at a new washing machine in a store ing with his back to me, and the man who was showing me the washer made the remark that he wondered that when women had to do so much kitchen work lighten it. Before I could reply, the man with his back to me turned and said, "Women are naturally more industrious work, without seeking a short cut to the end." The speaker was the Rev. Alexander Grant, at that time pastor of the First Baptist Church in Winnipeg, and a man who had a very profound regard for, and sympathy with women. I think what he said was quite true, but I think it has become a virtue gone mad. It is all very well to go on doing work and not seeking to escape from it, but it is folly in an age of progress to be doing housework on exactly the same lines as our grandmothers, our great-grandmothers, and our great-great-grandmothers. I have travelled the Canadian West from Winnipeg to the Rockies, from the boundary line to Edmonton and Prince Albert on the north. I have seen all kinds of homes; and there is nothing that has appealed to me so much as the courage and bravery, under most adverse conditions, of the women Who have made homes on the prairic. their work needlessly burdensome by the lack of small conveniences which which, had they could have provided, their husbands in the right light, the latter would have been glad to provide. This is a subject on which one might go on indefinitely, and perhaps I have already said too much: but if what I have load of any one woman, it will be worth the time and effort expended. | Strenuous Tests Have Demonstrated The Superiority of Chalmers Motor Gars <br> Not only years of satisfactory service, but scores of victories won in famous contests, have beyond doubt demonstrated the superiority of Chalmers cars. <br> The Indiana Trophy, the Massapequa, Santa Monica, Merrimac Valley, Candler Trophy, Fairmount Park and Wemme Trophy races. the Motor Marathon, the Denver to Mexico City trip, and the 1910 Glidden Tour, all proved Chalmers cars to embody the features essential to superior speed and stamina in uncommonly high degree. <br> For General Use Chalmers Cars Have No Superior--They are Unequalled at Their Price <br> Comparison is the most satisfactory of all tests. We court most critical comparison for Chalmers cars. 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ar whict sprink style with deep roll all
lar which his trinmed with set.
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The gown to The gown to the left is made from one with trimming of Irish lace and yoke and undersleeves of lace of the thinner and lighter sort. The blouse is one of with the sleeves, but it is trimmed in
an an entirely distinctive and novel manner.



18884 One-Piece Blouse, 34 to 42 Bust. 6883 Fancy Waist, 34 to 40 Bust.
(i: 917 Circular Skirt with Circular (i917 Circular Skirt with Circular 6891 Three or Four-Piece Skirt, 2.2 The skirt is made with the slightly |gumpe portions are of white lace. Th and made shorter, if preferred. The lying panels of the skirt are made of
circular tlounce is foined to the edge of the blouse portion that also is
circular. In ther.
Ine medium size the blonse will cealed by the trimming. Hors a woman of medium size the inches wide, or $1 / /$ yards 36 or 44 , with blonse will require $13 / 4$ yards of mate- $1 / 2$ yard 18 or the yoke, and ghard 18

 for the woke and under sleeves. For the The waist pattern $685: 3$ is cut in si,
skirt will be needed $5 \%$ yards 27 , 5 for a $34,36,38$ and 10 in
 The honse pattern 6884 is cut in al $2.24,26,28,30$ and 32 inche waint sizes for a 34 . 36 . 38,40 and te incl sizes for a $22,24,26,28,30$ and 32 inch Any of these patterns will he well The gown to the right combines one of $\begin{gathered}\text { ment of this paper. On reach } \\ \text { rent of ton }\end{gathered}$

Winnipeg, March, 1911.

-LAWRIE \& SMITH have for many years manufactured this fabric, which has been much appreciated, and goes on increasingly so. The excellent quality of the material, which it most adaptable to those who make up garments for day and night wear in their own homes.
1/- to 3/6 per yard. Write for Free Samples to
Lawrie \& Smith, Ayr, Scotland.
Is There Any Harm in Dancing?
 "From the Ball Room to Hell" by ex-Dancing Master, T. A. Falkner, exposing
the eraps and oitfalls of the dangerous amusement.
It explains fully

 plainly. Young man and young woman, YoU nee
hhis bok. and mothers place this book in the
hands of our dear daughters Send today for
copy of this most interesting and entertainin
 monton, Alber


## MEN!

## Learn the Barber Trade and

 be Independent.



Moler Barber College
Corner King St. and Pacific Ave., Winnipeg

A Smart Frock, with Trimming of Satin and Fur

Combinations of material of many kinds are being much used just now, but nothing is prettier than satin with wool. with the yoke and the band flounce
cloth, of satin, and is trimmed with bands of fur and with isttle scintillating beads. simple. The blouse is made over a lining and can be finished with or without the undersleeves; also girls who like half low necks can cut it out on the edge with a tucker of lace or in any way that may be becoming. The skirt is a simple five gored one. In this case
it is finished with a slighty high waist it is finished with a suighti can be cut off attached to a belt to lower edge, is a feature of joine season, but the gores can be exten-
ded to full length, and the skirt made ded to full length, and the skirt made
plain, if liked. For the 16 year size will be required
yard.
Scotland.
Dancing? cion Fuan It to Hell"

Square and Round Sweeping Caps,
with Half-Sleeves, 6916 . with Half-Sleeves, 6916.-Caps that pro-
tect the hair and sleeves that protect the blouses are absolutely necessary to neatness and cleanliness when one is engaged in work that means possibility of soil. Here are models that are prac-
tical and simple and also attractive, for tical and simple and also attractive, for
the caps are really becoming. They can be made from any simple washable material, but the square cap is especially
suited to a handkerchief. The halfsuited to a handkerchief. The half-
sleeves are finished with sleeves are finished with casing and elas
tic at the upper edges and are easily drawn on and off. Both the square and round caps are
made of one piece each. made of one piece each. The square cap


6916 Square or Round Sweeping Capa with Half Sleeves, One Size.
is plaited on indicated lines and the round cap is supplied with casing and
elastic, by means of which it is elastic, by means of which it is draw
up to fit the head. The half-sleeves ar made in one piece each with over-las are edges to cuff depth.
edges to cuff depth.
For the round cap and sleeves will be required $11 / 2$ yards of material 27 inches wide or $11 / 8$ yards 36 inches wide; for the square cap will be needed 1 handkerchief 18 inches square with 3 yards o
ribbon; and for the half sleeves alone $7 / 8$ yard 27 inches wide or $1 / 2$ yard 36 inches wide will be required. The pattern No. 6916 is cut in one
size only. It will be mailed to any adsize only. It will be mailed to any ad-
dress by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

6911 Plain Shirt Waist, 34 to 46 bust. Plain Shirt Waist,


691 I Plain Shirt Waist, 34 to 46 bust. mand. This one is finished with a companying turned over collar or any

Wet Feet Avoided by Lumbersole Boots Wear Lumbersole Boots and al ways have warm dry feet. Doo't
incurdangers that ofolow damp feet. Be read for spring and wet
weather
No feet
 Men'selivered riee...



 Detivish Wholesale $S$ dred 154 Princeses Alock, winnipees

## An Invéstment that Stands Among the Best <br> BY A COMPANY THAT STANDS ON ITS MERIT

We are offering only a few shares in first block at $\$ 75.00$ after which our stock will be placed at par.

The Co-Operative Manufacturing Company will begin erection of a large factory building at once and will manufacture Metal Granaries, Automatic Stookers, Wagon Tanks, Stock Tanks, Cisterns, Farmers' Handy Elevators and a general line of Implements.

Orders booked now for over $\$ 44,000.00$ worth of business.
Let your money work for you, a substan 10 avidend guaranteed.
ace your orders $25 \%$, demonstrated, or write for particulars.

Correspondence solicited. Agents wanted.
The Co-Operative Manufacturing Company
Rooms 512-514 MeIntyre Building, Winnipeg, Man.
Incorporated under the laws of Manitoba.

 Mention tho Western Home Monthly;



Can You Beat This?
END us this ad., together with the speeial price mentioned below,
and we will send you, PREPAID, a beautiful Guipure Lace and we will send you, PREPAID, a beautiful Guipure Lace Coat 4 inches; your choice of ecru or ivory shade. Examine it carefully in your own home and if you don't find it the best value you ever saw, and worth at least 35 c ., return it and we will refund your money without
question. Our Special Price, 19c.

## PACQUETS SPRING BARGAIN <br> . . CATALOGUE No. 28 . .

is filled with bargains just as good as this one. We can't print them all


Mail Order Department
Quebec, Canada

When writing advertisers, please mention The Western Home Monthly.
stock or neck piece that may be pre-
ferred. There is no fulness at the ferred. There is no fulness at the
shoulders and the sleeves are of the regulation sort. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Besides serving ad- } \\ & \text { mirably for the perfectly plain waist }\end{aligned}$ the model is an excellent one for embroidery or braiding.
The waist is made with fronts and
back. There is a box-plait back. There is a box-plait that finishes
the right front edge. The sledeves are finished with over-laps and straight cuffs. The collar is made separately and adjusted over the neck-band. For the medium size will be required
$31 / 8$ yards of material 27 inches yards 36 or $13 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide. The pattern No. 6911 is cut in sizes for a 34, 36, $38,40,42,44$ and 46 inches
bust measure. It will be mailed to bust measure. It will be mailed to any
address, by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

## Queer Family Trees.

Marion F. Rittenhouse.
When a child, I heard a friend of my that I grew to be much interested in it and when visiting at his home, begged
to be allowed to see this wonderful to be allowed to see this wonderfu
shrub. I
remember that I was very much disappointed, when he, instead of taking me out into the yard, or garden, led me to his study, and showed me a
framed sheet of paper, with red and framed sheet of paper, with red and
black written lines extending from one main line, longer and more prominent than the others.
"But you said it was a tree," I said,
and this is only writing" Then to my great disap
earned that the custonsappointment, I very unlike customary family tree "nothing but writing." But the and is family trees that I saw in the queer west this summer had once been real, growing forest trees, and had changed only to become huge carved logs, or to-
tem poles as they are called tem poles as they are called
The people of many half
barbarous countries have totems, but of the many tribes of North American Indians, only five tribes that carve and
venerate the totem. venerate the totem.
These tribes are to and on the south-east coast of British Columbia.
Each m
Each member of a tribe, if he chooses to do so, has a totem pole of his own,
upon which he carves his own and his ancestors' histories. He may choose for his totem some animal-either bird, beast or fish for his own special totem
emblem, and from that time on he expects the creature that he has chosen to
guard ahd protect him from danger; to bring him all scrts of good fortune, act description In fact totem allow their mumbers to selec their special, individual emblem, as we might decide upon a certain flower for ur garden, or as a peop
flower or other emblem.
One must hold sacred the object which he has taken for his totem. He must not eat its flesh, nor slay it. For ex-
ample; if he selects the bear for his totem, then henceforth all bears ar sacred to him, and he may not kill them save at certain times as a sacricial offering. The selection of such ani
nals for totems are often serious in $\underline{ }$


F YOU WANT THE SEEDS GET THE CATALOGUE
 WM. RENNIE CO LIMITED 394 PORTAGE AVE., WINNIPEC, MAN.



## Only $\$ 37.50$ for a 450 Pound Cream Separator

Our Prices are Absolutely the Lowest Ever Quoted on a High Grade Separator

## There is a Reason

why we can sell you a Cream Separator or Gasoline Engine cheaper than any mail order house, jobber, dealer or agent. We manufacture our own Separators and Engines in our big Factories at Waterloo, Iowa; buy direct from the factory and keep the middlemen's profits in your own pocket.
Our big Engine and Separator Catalog will be sent you free for your name and address.
Your choice of two styles of Cream Separators:
"Hawkeye"-Chain drive, bath in oil, low tank.
"Peerless"-Worm gear drive; no oil cups.

 C. S. JUDSON •CO., 288 princess st., winnipeg

30 Days' Free Trial


Winnipeg, March, 1911.
The Western Home Monthly.

The Study of Music Now Possible in the West.

There are so may homes in Western Canada that have pianos and organs, but have not a competent teacher to teach the family music, so that the instrument is lying idle and the valuable
time of the children is going by without the study of music. Now that the Canadian branch of the Columbian Conservatory of music has been organized with headquarters at Winnipeg, there is nothing to hinder every family in
West from taking Music lessons. Many people hesitate to take up the study of music because they think it too complex and hard to learn, while, on the contrary, it is one of the easiest
things in the world to master if you are properly guided. You will find the Columbian system of teaching so simple and easy, yet so thorough and complete, that within a short time you will not with your progress, but will realize to your own satisfaction that you are get-
ting a thorough grinding in the knowledge of music, and there is nothing more charming than to be able to play
some instrument, either for your own pleasure or for the gratification of your friends, to say nothing of the possibilities offered for earning money, as good musicians are always in demand. While there may never be an occasion for you
to earn your own living by playing or teaching, yet there ought to be a certain satisfaction for you to know that in such an event you would be fully competent to respond to the call.
The year's course comprises forty-
eight lessons and four inations; all music (consisting of fifty pieces of graded sheet music) is furnished free with each course. You receive one lesson each week, and your written recitation is graded each week
until you complete the course and acquire a grade of at least ninety per cent. on each and every study. This is the only conservatory teaching music by mail that has complete forces, and every course is taught under a positive guar-
antee. They give you one thing at a time, and the reason-why-for each step taken.. You have no music or
books to buy-you always books to buy-you always have the
same teacher-no change of method, in fact, they bring a modern conservatory into your home and you get the boiled down results of the study and research of centuries, and they can safely promise to teach you more in a given time
and for less money than any other conservatory or teacher.
The price of the year's course is $\$ 50.00$, payable
$\$ 15.00$ down and the balance $\$ 8.00$ monthly, or sation cash. It will pay you to get into communi-
Cation with the company The adrems, The
Columbian Conservatory of Music of the



500,000
Cuttings of Russian Willows. threevarieties, Red
I.aurel and Goiden at $\$ 4.50$ per 1000 express pai
any station in Manitober, Sask.at hewan an
1 berta: $4,000 \mathrm{R}$ noted $W$ inlows, 10 to 15 in. a
 ith printed directions. No agents, deal direct with me, and you can buy at almost half the
riece charged by orrinary anents. Nothing beats
hes hardy fast growing willows for a hedge or
heeak
JOHNGADWELL,VirdenNurseries virden, man.
conveniences, and for this reason the
people of many other countries people of many other countries rarely
select as their totem any reature whose
 yields useful products $s$-as fur, or hides. $A$ instane is reorded of a tribe in

 dead, and setting forth has their reason for adopting a totem, the fact that all
the tribes about them had totems the tribes about them had totems. Our Indians are not so prudent in
their selecuon of totems, however for carved on their poles one sees oftenest the whale, seal and bear, and other equally useful animals. One will notice
the frog and the eagle, also the frog and the eagle, also as well as
numerous mythical creatures like the dragon:
If the Indian contented himself with merely carving his own individual totem upon his pole, the totem poles would not be as interesting as they are, but would
be more like a family tree with but the name of one branch of the family written upon it, but like the family trees that are "just writing." The totem poles give quite a oit of family history. The totem pole reads from the to
downward. Nearest the top of the family tree is its owner's totem; if he has seen fit to adopt an individual totem, or emblem. Then combined with the totem of the tribe to which his wife the totem
belongs.
Below that comes the totems of his parents. Next his grandparents, and course, makes his "greatest greats" nearest the foot of the pole.
Some of the poles have carved upon of the halves of two different species of animals, a half whale and half bear combined. This combination signifies
that the ancestor represented by this emblem belonged to whale and bear clan


## RUBEROID ROOFING <br> Trade Mark Regittered <br> Pronounce it RUE-BER-OID

## Costs Least Per Year of Service

Reckoned by first cost oniy, there are many cheaper roofings than RUBEBOID.
Reckoned on the logical basis-the cost per year of service-RUBEROID is cheaper than any other roofing, be it shingles, metal, slate, tile, tar or any other prepared roofing.


RUBEROID'S COST per roll is moderate. The cost of laying is very small, as skilled labor is not required. Repairs, while easily made, are very seldom needed if the roofing is properly laid. The only attention necessary is a coat of Ruberine Cement once about every three years.

RUBEROID'S DURABILITY is due to the Ruberoid Gum with which the wool felt base is saturated and coated on both sides. This gum is a compound of our own, tasteless, odoriess, not affected by gases or acids, or by extreme heat or cold. Ruberoid contains no rubber, no oil, no tar, no asbestos.

RUBEROID'S PROTECTION is complete. Fire Underwriters' Associations rate Ruberoid "First class" as a fire-resisting roofing, and in actual service for 19 years it has proved its superiority as a weather-proof roofing.

We have some interesting Booklets, full of information on all kinds of roofing--Booklets that will put you in the way of saving money. Write for Booklet K , or better still call at the nearest store where the "Ruberoid Man" is at home and ask the dealer for it.
"SOVEREIGN" SHEATHING FELT is a light-weight Ruberoid that makes the best inter-lining you can get to keep your house or stable warm and dry. Clean, odorless practically indestructible. Ask for Booklet about it.
The Standard Paint Co. of Canada, Limited

## 286 St. James Street, Montreal

 179 Bannatyne Ave. East, Winnipeg 25 Pender St., Vancouver
der twelve years of age. The best dressed doll, clothes to be hand made.
To girls under 16 years:-Blouse hand To girls und years:-Blouse, hand of work, both plain and fancy.
At our February meeting, we were to
have taken up "Indoor Amusements," also "Economics in Housekeeping," but as I was ill, and we had no sec.-treas.,
to take it in hand, and could get no to take it in hand, and could get no
papers from the Agricultural College, papers from the Agricultural College,
we had to defer these subjects to some
future meeting. We discussed severa improvements required in the town that our association might help with. We
decided to take "Gardening" for decided to take "Gardening" for our terested in gardening to write papers.

# It Took Me 54 Years To Write This Advertisement 

W
HEN I started the Glidden factory, I don't suppose that one person out of three who reads these lines was alive. It was back in the days when there were no street cars, when the electric light was undreamed of, when the idea of the telephone would have been laughed at. Your grandfather and I used to have our hats and our shoes, as well as our clothes, measured to order.

When we wanted to communicate with Denver, we sent our letters by the pony express. There were ne-trains across the plains. Chicago was a village. The tallest skyscraper in New York was six stories high.

It was a neighborly period, an era of personal contact. Merchants knew all their customers by name; goods were sold on personality - an honest man succeeded, and a dishonest man couldn't hide his. record; therefore, he had to hide his face

I was trained in a strict, rigorous school of integrity. I had one principle dinned into my memory-that a business man should no more sign his name to a bad article than to a bad check. I haven't outgrown these theories of my youth. I'm still an old-fashioned manufacturer. I don't know how to make anything but goods fit to put my name on. My goods are for sale, but my good name is not.
I made the first can of Jap-a-lac with my own
KNOW it's RIGHT dNOW 世\% RICHI.
I prepared the formula myself. The experience of a varnish lifetime is in every tin that you buy. There is no secret to Jap-a-lac quality, so I am going to explain the reasons why Jap-a-lac is superior.

To begin with, a varnish must have a "body." We use gums for this purpose. There are some native gums, such as rosin, but the best gums are found in the far East, and the islands of the Pacific.

Rosin is only used in the very cheapest varnishes. The Philippines supply the next lowest quality, but neither rosin nor Manilla gums were up to the standard that I had set for Jap-a-lac, so out of my years of experience I selected a fine quality gum from New Zealand, known as Kauri. It is expensive, four times as much as the Philippine gum and ten times as much as rosin.
When I made up my mind to manufacture Jap-a-lac, I made up my mind that its reputation should need no varnish.

I could have saved a fortune in profits by using analine colors, but in my heart of hearts I knew that analines would never wear; that they were bound to fade, and so I kept experimenting with different colors, until I found some German chemical colors which stood every test.
They're expensive, but Jap-a-lac must be right, and so I send clear to Germany for pigments.

That's why I don't hesitate to give you my personal word that Jap-a-lac is sun-proof and time-proof.

I thought at first I would use linseed oil, but after trying different blends I found that a combination of linseed and wood oil gave better service and more enduring results, and although it means sending all the way to China for this wood oil, the expense isn't spared.

I mean that you shall get in Jap-a-lac, the best article that can be made at any price.

The name Jap-a-lac is a trade mark; there is only one Jap-a-lac, culy one quality.

I want you to try it. You need no experience.
Jap-a-lac is à liquid Jack-of-all-Trades.
It is a varnish and a stain and an enamel, all in one.
It comes in every color, as well as white, black and gold.

It will restore old furniture.
It will polish a hardwood floor and never show heel marks or nail prints. You can apply it to any kind of wood and any kind of woodwork.
You can use it for your pantry shelves and do away with the bother of constantly recovering them with paper or oil cloth - because Jap-a-lac can be washed every day as readily as you can wash a piece of crockery. It's just as water-proof and just as lasting.

A kitchen can be made absolutely sanitary by enameling the chairs, table, refrigerator and the tops of the wash tubs with white Jap-a-lac. This keeps the kitchen sweet and
wholesome. wholesome.

With Jap-a-lac you can varnish the shelves in the closets, repaint your iron bedsteads, turn your old tin or zinc bath-tubinto an enameled one, and doa thousand and one things, such as gilding your frames and silvering your radiators. But it takes a little book to tell all the wonderful possibilities of a little bit of Jap-a-lac, a little bit of time and a little bit of intelligence. Send me your name and I will have the book sent to you.

## You can buy Jap-a-lac everywhere.



GLIDDEN VARNISH CO
Cleveland, O.
Factories, Toronto, On




## zeo regular equipment inoludes fore-doors.

TThuto is no longer only a luxury-It is now a necessity The successful Business Man, Farmer, Rancher, Profes time, (which is minds he must have one. It saves much and enjoyment of the whole family, and adds to the comfor and better life; brings him closer to the city and enables him to keep in closer touch with the market and current events.

Whatever car you get, insist upon proof somewhere nea equal to the Reo's (Buy a certainty, not a chance.) And

The REO is no
The REO is not an experiment, it is the result of years of careful study of America's foremost designer, R.E. Olds. It is built by a Factory Organization that has had prolonged experience in making successful automobiles, and, as in any phase

The REO Compan expericnco
The REO Company endeavors in every possible manner to retain the good-will of its car owners after the sale is made. As to its success in this regard, yqu are requested to ask any Reo owner. We have ample means for such service.
Reo Proof $\begin{aligned} & \text { No other } 1911 \text { motor car can show } \\ & \text { such records and proof. Here are four }\end{aligned}$ durance, reliability. For instance: ${ }^{\text {kinds of }}$ power, speed, en

## New York to San Francisco in Ten Days

The REO covered this distance 3557 miles in 10 days, 15 hours and 13 minutes, beating the previous record by nearly 5 days. A wonderful performance!- and half of it through deep mud and sand, trackless deserts, deep washouts and mountains. And not a thing done to the REO engine the whole trip except to change one spark plug. Send for the story of this trip, beautifully illustrated. Yours for the asking.
The 1911 REO construction is as faultless as master minds can get it. Many marked improvements have been added without any additional cost to you. Two prominent features are the rear-axle construction of the bevel gear and the water pump cooler. The big REO catalogue will give you full particulars. Write for it to-day.


H (1)
the car of values which. P. car extraordinary. It near the price at which this is offered. Careful evan ination will bring to light the completeness of the car's details and also its sturdy construction

Value is so apparent in this wonderful little car that it should not even require this mention to sell all we can procure from the factory this season.--but we do want you to become thoroughly acquainted with it," Write for catalogue and "1000 Miles Through Snow Drifts." They will interest you and your friends.

## Joseph Maw \& Co., Limited

 Distributors, Winnipegtakes in neglecting the little things which are to a the small attentions dew is to the flower.
like the a woman loves a man she is and looks at him through rose-colored glasses. No imagination of poets has such idealizing power as the affection of a devoted wife; her love, like the
Midas touch, turns all to gold. Ordinary virtue swells into heroism; dull respectability is exalted into sublime conscientiousness; common everyday cleverness
transcendent genius.

## Industrial Training

Modern inventions have taken so much hand work out of the home that
the habit of sitting idle has now become well grounded.
Industrial education, as being intro-
duced into duced into the schools at the present
time, is bound to replace this vulgar time, is bound to replace this vulgar
habit of idleness with that of industry. Teachers in rural districts can make themselves responsible in a great degree for this change, even where the
system is not yet available in their system
schools.
Young teachers who go from schools
where the hand as well as the mind Where the hand as well as the mind
reeived training carry with them unconsciously an atmosphere of industry.
Human nature everywhere is Human nature everywhere is suscept
ible. If the "teacher" has work at hand it soon becomes the fashion in the district to "be doing something." person whose comparison of the mind of a occupied with that of one who idles the time away is marked. One grows up, stout and strong, while the other renains limp and aimless. Persons able
to pass examinations and take upon th pass examinations and take upon
themselves the training of children next in importance to that of the home, are certainly capable of grasping this compar
responsibility

## A Good Recreation

My favorite recreation is reading and the making of scrap books. A good long and cruel winter." I I like it better than piecing quilts, and the result is some valuable books that are hard to nature, some are of a miscellaneous jects. There are books of poetry biographies of noted men and woemen, and historical events. A book of ser temperance matters and one of particular local interest. There are also latter have often been consulted to substantiate some matter that had come up in a country village.
One look that I
One "hook that I often enjoy is for
"half-sick and half-well days," consists of witty aneclotes, "homey" It terspersed with a few comic stories, inwhich will make you laugh at any time. Then there is a sort of an
autograph cook book containing to of self and friends, which we know from trial are good. A book for the
garden on vegetables, fruits and flow ers. The "gudemon" has a useful
volume on "Handy Articles," wotl more than one of that nature that we paid $\$ 1.50$ for, as also books on ratising and caring for crops, stock and poultry.
The saving of scraps The saving of scraps for such books
can be simplified if some method used. When we read the papers we
lhave formed the habit of marking clippings are placed in boxes or ored
cunelopes and there are books in the hany time ticular value that can be used to paiste
in.

## There should lee plenty of leaves

## pasted in. Judgment muat bre used. at the limple fire and hell glower



scrap books in the winter evenings.
Try it, "old baches," instead of smok.
ing. Yes, as Aunt Polly says, "If ing. Yes, as Aunt Polly says, "If
we read wrong books, it may do us
ingu", we read wrong books, it may do us
injury," as 1 know from experience and personal observation. When a little girl I was loaned some trashy novels by a mate. As her father had
been diligently reading them, and as he been diligently reading them, and as he was a Sunday school superintendent,
mother at first felt easy in the mat: ter and did not examine my reading as was her wont. But when I related
some of the doings and sayig some of the doings and sayings of one
of the heroines she quickly "s sat of the heroines she quickly "sat up
and took notice," and feared some mischief was already done; when I made excuses for some of the characters mother declared that such things were not at all nice for a young lady
to do, even in a novel. There was soon a
the superintendent's wife, and the "yellow literature" was quickly re
turned. Although that was turned. Although that was over fifty
years ago, the horrid illustrations and years ago, the horrid ilvestrations and remembered to-day. I was naturally a courageous child, but those murder seenes affected me for many, many
years.

## For the Seamstress.

When turning hems on cotton good fold and press with a slightly warm basting. Be sure the hem is kep even with the sure the hem is kep When patting a wide fac goods. ton goods much time and trouble mat he saved by placing the garment on lightly with weak starch we the facin ing carefully weak starch water, lay with a warm iron. place and pressing en better than basting, and will not A strip of goods folded to make two extra thicknesses and pyt in where
button-holes are to be my sewed on will save and strengthen the button hole and prevent tearing off of If the small boys have suspenders for the pants and wear blouse waists over them, it will save a great deal of
annoyance from torn buttonlo missing buttons. Even the boy with
Even his first pants will be pleased with sus penders, and it will save many stitches. with a narrow casing of hem throngh which a tape may be run. The waist may be drawn up and the tape tied in
front with the ends tucked inside the pants. This is much more convenient than to finish with a waistband, and the ware eas ily be opened out and much

## Castles in the Air.

The bonny wee bairn who sits pokin' in the ase,
Glowerin' at the fire wi' his wee romad Keekin' at the fuffin' lowe-what sees Ha! the young dreamer's biggin' castles

His wee chubby face and his towsi curly pow
laughin' and noddin' to the dancin' He'll brown his rosy cheeks and he'll singe his sunny hair,
Glowerin' at the imps in the air.

For a' sae sage he looks, what can the He's thinkin' now on naething, like mony mighty men; For a wee thing makes him start, ath He'll hat sorme thing makes him star,
$\qquad$ Mip in night:
$\mathbb{N}$ ewest Dress Embroideries.


No. 5588 Dress.
Stamped on white Stamped on white
linen, $\$ 5.00 ;$ stamp. ed on colored lin $\$ 4.00$.
fashionable each
can be fashionable each ingses are growcan be supplied to match short coats the silk costumes which have been such favorites for summer wear.
Embroidered waists are indispensable
and while blouses matching costumes in and while blouses matching costumes in

| E |
| :---: |
|  |

## THIS GENTERPIEGE GIVEN <br> WRITE FOR IT TO-DAY



We will send you Post Paid this $22 \times 22$ inch Center Piece, Tinted ROSES, POINSETTIA, YELLOW DAISY, MAPLE LEAF or WILD ROSES with a diagram lesonn showing exacty how toembroider it-if you will send uu 35 to trim and commence embroidery on the center piece. The Lace is Erru Filet malching center piece in color.

THIS OFFER IS MADE
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## Sunday Reading.

## His Tokens.

## Frank Dempster Sherman.

I build my hope on what I see When blossoms clothe the naked tree;
Life's winter ends and spring shall be. I give my love for what I hear Aive my love for what I hear,
After the storm the bird sings clear;
Delight and joy where all was drear. Delight and joy where all was drear. What matters if I do not know? Interpreting their meaning so,
I keep the torch of Trust aglow.
And when shall end Life's little night, Lord, do Thou guide my steps aright,
Give me Thy welcome, peace and light

She Hath Done What She Could.
By Rev. N. Morrison, Invermay, Sask. By Rev. N. Morrison, Invermay, Sask.
She was not endowed with extraord She was not endowed with extraord-
inary talents, but she had a heart that
was willing to serve to the limit of her was willing to serve to the limit of her
ability. Her voice as a singer did not was willing to serve to the limit of her
ability. Her voice as a singer did not
thrill the congregation. It was quite or- $\begin{aligned} & \text { path lies before you, for you do not re- } \\ & \text { quire talent, wealth, or the intluence } \\ & \text { which man may give. All you require }\end{aligned}$


On the Maganetawan River, Ontario.
dinary in its quality, but she used it just
as well as she could. At times she to become the embodiment of what
ine Master said concerning Himself: "I as well as she could. At times she
caused a jar in the music, and some
cher said concerning Himself
thought less girl
am among you as he that serveth.: thought less girl laughed, but she had the Consciousnless of having done her best.
She was not a born teacher as She was not a born teacher, as some
are, but she made amends for that by painstaking preparation and regular at-
tendance. tendance. East Sunday she almost lost
control of that stirring plass of control of that stirring class of hers,
but she did something else that was but she did something else that was
heroic, she kept control of herself. When she goes to see the poor, she has no delicate viands nor rich treasures to present, but she just carries a bright
brave and cheerful heart and a kindly
was quite or- which man may give. All you require,
word. When she entertains her friend she has no magnificent mansion to ope up for their amusement, but she sends
them home with higher ideals of life the them home with higher ideals of life tha
they had before. While in her compan they had before.
they have learned some of the companing in life that are really worth struggling after.
She
She may be called homely, common place, ordinary, but every time you tourl
her life you feel that you must make tomorrow a better day than today While others may be praised for doing what the world considers "great things,"
she is content to be doing the small she is content to be doing the smalle
and more insignificant things, to which the world gives scarcely a passing the world
And, at last, when the end comes, others may have their good deeds paraded before the eyes of men by the great of
the world, but of her the Master Himself says something vastly better: "She hath done what she could.
Have you ever met her? Have you
T-

# SEEDS 

Flowers 15





$\qquad$
All semos fripai. SMITH SISTERS, SWANSEA, ONT

| SPECIAL |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| $32^{\text {Above }}$ Sorest 50 c |  |
|  | coin |

## The Deeper Peace,

Men often say that they do not wish to know what the future may have in
store for them, since, if the were unpropitious, every intervening day between the present and the prophesied ness of the clouded with the conscious yet, in the cossage misfortune. And our Sunday School lesson this week, we are told that Paul, on his way to Jeruwith, where he surmised he might meet explicitely informed throngh the Spirit hat unusual sufferings awaited him Mediterright and glorious days on the the ship from, when he was resting on ground of the coming suffering a back salem.
We do not know why Paul was granted Hepelation which confirmed his worst ity of the mind with a coming familiar tune does something to steel the spirit to bear it. The worst temptations and dighes are those that surprise us, like have no opportunity to clear sky. We to them, and we act from impulse rather than judgment. If the knowledge of culated to him in Jerusalem was calover those Mediterranean of gloom knowledge was also equipping him to play a manlier part when the suffering And yet it would be a serious mistake to imply that the narrative suggests Chat Paul was unhappy because he knew Thai is thoving way surard to his cross.

| runs through the account of the voyage | and all place their confidence in her. |
| :--- | :--- |
| to Syria and of the sojourn at Caesarea |  |
| the note of a deeper peace in the apostle's |  | to Syria and of the sojourn at Caesarea

the note of a deeper peace in the apostle's spirit than could have come from outward conditions. Probably most of us have had experiences that have interhreted that. When we have really entered upon a path of duty involving pain
and loss, as we could clearly foresee, we have been surprised that a deep conhave pent sprang up in the inner con-
tife. The adjustment of ourselves to a clear
duty involved the adjustment of life to duty involved the adjustment of life to
its deeper needs, and we have come to its deeper needs, and we have come to
understand, in a new way, that man does not live by bread alone, but by every
word that proceedeth out of the mouth word that proceedeth out of the mouth
of God. We find our deepest peace by of God. We find our deepest peace by
yielding without reserve to Divine calls yielding without reserve to Divine calls
and to all that they involve.-The
Watchman. Watchman.

## The Fifty-first Psalm

It is impossible to comprehend the
power of the fifty-first psalm upon the It is impossible to
power of the fifty-first psalm upon the
race. Kings scholars and cottagers race. Kings, scholars and cottagers
have read it with the same spiritual power. It was the death song of the French Protestants in the times that for cruelty have had few equals. It was sung by George hishart when taken Andrew's. Its opening verse was the dying cry of the Seottish martyr, Thomas Forret, whose grave was green a quarter of a century before Scotland
became free from ecclesiastical tyranny. Its cry for mercy was repeated by Lady Grey upon the fateful day of her own
and her husband's death. Its burning and her husband's death. Its burning words the place of his execution near Conat the place. John Rogers repeated its constance. John triumphant paeans on the way to the fires. at Smithfield. The
words of the Hebrew. Psalmist were spoken by Sir Thomas More - "who wa. spoken by Sir Thomas More- "who wa. quence and wisdom"-as he laid his head
upon the block. Its seventeenth verse upon the block. Its seventeenth verse,
written by St. Augustine upon the wall written by St. Augustine upon the wall
of his sick chamber, did not make the text any the less real to the great German reformer. The seventh verse of
this same psalm was found on a tablet this same psalm was found on a tablet
of copper amid the eternal snows of the highest point of the earth's surface, near Cape Beechy.
"Wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow."-Last Days.

## Be Humble.

## J. T. McFarland.

In our most exalted moods we ought to be the most ready to render the low-
liest service to our fellow men. The proof that we have the divine fellowship, the evidence that we have the Holy
Spirit dwelling within us, should appear Spirit dwelling within us, should appear in the promptness and gladness with
which we discharge the offices of a servant. It is significant that Christ never commands us to do those things which
men consider great; that he never holds up for admiration the things which the
world applauds; but, over again, he iays stress upon those small deeds of kindness which it is possible for everyone to perform, but which are
counted insignificant in the eyes of the which he gives of the final judgment, he nues not recite the great and distinnlished things which the righteous have
done. But hie speaks of those things which lie within the possibility of every and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger and me; I was sick and ye visited me: I was in prison, and ye came unto me." "In-
asmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye did it

## The Ideal Teacher,

he possesseth that subtle and mysthe names and conditions of her lars. and in all she taketh a tender itions; she hath no contempt for any.
bereth that she also is human and liable She is gentle and gracious in her bearSig, or she torgetteth herself in her en-
deavors to set at ease them that come Her. voice thrilleth as the tones of a sweet instrument-now persuasive, now
high, now low, yet ever gentle and firm. To dwell in her company is an in-
spiration, for she unconsciously demandspiration, for she unconsciously demand-
eth from her scholars their best. eth from her scholars their best.
She is humble because she knowet the is humble because she She hath an infinite patience with the
dullard and the backslider dullard and the backslider. She is a
mother confessor to every ancious mother confessor to every anxious heart.
From her confessional box the downcast go away cheered, the indolent inspired, the rebellious subdued.
She is a born ruler, for she is of them
who have learned to obe in their She loveth the children. No loveth the her is trivial or beneath
her to do well. She loveth her her to do well. She loveth her work,
Since not for what she getteth, but for what nhe for what she geth, doth she toil. Yet she is cheerful of spirit. The sound of laughter often issueth from her
lips and calleth forth that lips and calleth forth that of her schol-
ars. That which she doeth she doetl ars. That which she doeth she doeth
with zest; under her teaching the burden of learning groweth lighter.
She liveth ever, for in the years
come her memory will come her memory will be green and emit a sweet fragrance in the hearts o
those she taught and loved.-Pemnsylvania Sunday School Herald.

## God's Severity

C. H. Wetherbe.

While very much is being said in favo of God's wonderful mercy, great gentle-
ness and long continued patience quite necessary to keep in mind that He is also very severe in His dealings with
rebelliovis misrepresented by simply omitting the mention of the sterner attributes of His character. If we were to judge God's
character from the manner in which many preachers present it, we must con clude that He has no disposition to deal out severe punishment to persistent de-
fiers of $H$ is commandments and laws But the Bible portrays God's character and doings in due proportions. While it spaaks of His great goodness, mercy, and forbearance, it also speaks just a
strongly of His justice and judgments trongly on There is great significance in these inspired words: "Behold the goodness and severity of God: toward them that
fall, severity; but toward thee, God's goodness, if thou continue in His goodness; otherwise, thou also shall be cut off." Too many people put all emphasis lopon God's goodness, and then entirely In the passage quoted it is to be ob served that God's severity cut off stated that they "fell.", God's goodness continue of abusing His authority, spake out in dire judgment upon the sinning ones. And thus it has been through al history. In old Testament times, al
though God manifested great mercy to wards transgressors, yet He at last vis ited them with severe judgments by
which many thousands were destroyed which many thousands were destroyed
in a brief time. See what Panl says concerning the Israelites in ancient days:
"Howbeit, with the most of them God was not well pleased, for they were overhrown in the wilderness." Again he he
says: "Neither let us commit fornica fion, as some of them committed, and sand." Call to mind also God's severity gron those whom he dostroved by the
great flood, besides the thousands who. ly. God's direetion. perishech in the Red
Sea. Paul says that such things are
"examples" to the people of this dispenation. The people of en they refuse to
themsephes fatally when
vive thue heed to the possibilitios of Cions saverity. Much task ahout His
More cammot do awar with the truth that He is severe as weil as tonder. The disciples were not losing much

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| Spring Gatalogue |}

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supplied without delay. The EATPlied without delay. The acceptable style suggestions for the coming season and is of interest to every member of the Write
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 seemingly highly endorsed, that t H had ever heard
of, but always
My tith the same, money and patience
tisf My to time, money and patience were about ex
hausted, when a friend persuaded me ovo try
gecret from Japan, almost against my will, for



Him under the olives of Bethany or by the shores of Galilee. Those were their
school hours; those were their feeding school hours; those were this, the one
times. The healthiest Christianiting and
who is best fitted for godly living and godly labors is he who feeds most on Christ. Here lies the benefit of Bible
reading. and secret prayer.-Theodore L. reading
Cuyler.
There are great tracts of life in which either of two courses may be right, and

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Mrs. Eddy. } \\
& \text { "Abraham believed God and it was } \\
& \text { counted unto him for righteousness." }
\end{aligned}
$$ rather than of duty; but high above all these let us see towering that divine

necessity-the daily struggle to bring necessity-the daily struggle to bring
"I will" to coincide with "I ought;" and
"the there is only one adequate and always
powerful way of securing that coinci-
"When I would do good evil is present
with me."-Rom. vii. 21 . with me."-Roum. vii. ${ }^{2} 1$.
"The term 'souls' or 'spirits' is as im "The term 'souls' or 'spirits' is as im
proper as the term 'gods."-Mrs. Eddy proper as the term 'gods."'-Mrs. Eddy.
"In your patience possess ye your
souls." L Luke xxi. 19 ""Confirming the
souls of the disciples."-Acts xiv. 22. "God is to be understood and demon -Mrs. Eddy.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { counted unto him for righteousness."- "Fear God and keep His } \\
& \text { Rom. iv. 3. }
\end{aligned}
$$

om. 1v. 3. Fear God and keep His

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { "No final judgment a waits mortals, for } \\
& \text { the judgment day of wisdom is passed }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { the judgment day of wisdom is passed } \\
& \text { hourly."-Mrs. Eddy. }
\end{aligned}
$$ dence, and it is to keep close to Jesus Christ and to drink in His spirit. Then,

when duty and delight are contermin

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ix. 27ter "We must all appear before the } \\
& \text { judgment seat of Christ."-2 Cor. v. } 10 \text {. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ix. 27. "We must all appear before the } \\
& \text { judgment seat of Christ." } 2 \text { Cor. v. } 10 \\
& \text { "Heaven is not a locality."-Mrs. }
\end{aligned}
$$ ous, the rough places will be made plain, and the crooked things straight, and every mountain shall be brought low,

and every valley shall be exalted, and every valley shall be exalted, and
life will be blessed, and service will be strated, instead of believed and feared."

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Eddy. } \\
& \text { "I go to prepare a place for you }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { John xiv. }{ }^{\text {g. }}{ }^{\text {Josence }} \\
& \text { "Scien }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { "Science removes belief with under. } \\
& \text { tanding and it rests unon wrinciule }
\end{aligned}
$$ life will be blessed, and service will

freedom. Alexander MacLaren.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { standing, and it rests upon prin } \\
& \text { stead of a person.-Mrs. Eddy. }
\end{aligned}
$$



Winnipeg's Municipal Power House under conturtiont Point du-Bois.

How Christian Science Contradicts the Scriptures.
A. C. Dixon, D.D

Following are given a number of quot Christian science, together with appropriate Scripture. It should not be neces-
sary to explain that Mrs, sary to explain that Mrs. Eddy was the
author, the "mother" of Christian Sciauthor, the "mother" of Christian Sci-
ence.
"God never Eddy. never created matter. -Mrs. "In the beginning, God created the heaven and the earth."-Gien. i. 1., Mrs.
"Man is co-existent with Ciod."-Mrs Eddy. "God created man in lis own image,
in the image of ciond created He him." Gen. i. 2. $_{\text {. }}$ The notion that evil and combined in the one nature is a delusion "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved."-Acts xvi. 31." "Ile
that believeth on the Son lath lasting life.".John iiis. 66 .
"Minath ever-
"Mres are impossible in science." Mrs. Eddy.
"This beginning of miracles did Jesul in Galilee, and manifested forth Hesus
glory."-John ii. "In. science we can do good but not
evil."-Mrs. Eddy.
". "All have sinned and comes short of the
glory of God."-Rom. iii. $2: 3$.
" "Mind cannot be evil, since (iond is
mind."-Mrs. Eddy. "Men of corrupt minds reprobate con-
cerning the faith."-2 Tim. iii. 8 .. The mind and conscrience is defiled."-Tit.
i. 15 . "Another's suffering camnot hessen our
liability."-Mrs. Eully."
 of one shall man!
Ronn. v. 19

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Notice to Fat Women
Presumably you know, ladies, that the proper
caper nowadays is lines. Curves are passe.






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LADIES Somat or or fontandion

Winnipeg, March; 1911.


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Household Suggestions.
We are more than pleased to publish the following article from a valued sub-
scriber. It will be of the greatest pos scriber. It will be of the greatest pos-
sible value to our many readers throughout the country if others will follow the good example set in this excellent ar-
ticle. It is the aim of the Monthly to b as practical as possible, and nothing could be more practical than that a homesteader's wife should give her sis-
ters the benefit of her experience. Who ters the benefit of her experience. Who
will be the next with a good suggestion?
-_
To the Maldenhurst, Sask., Jan., 1911 Household Suggestion Department of the
Western He Western Home Monthly.
Dear Madam.-Since re
uable suggestions this evening I have uabe suggestions this evening I have
been thinking over several things which might be a help to others if they knew of them, as they have proved to me, and
thought there would be no harm in telling you about them anyway, and you may use them or not as you think best. I am a homesteader's wife, and came
here from the city, where one could get anything and everything desired for the table at a moment's notice almost. Of course, I thought at first, like everyone else, there was nothing for it but oat-
meal, corn syrup and stewéd prunes. mea, very good for a change, but very tire-
All ver some served up every day. I hear so many women say," "Oh, I am so tired of stewed prunies." Then I ask," "Have
you ever tried the silver prunes?" "Why what are they? I never heard of them before." And then I explain. They are large yellow prunes, more like plums,
and have a little of their flavor to: make the most delicious pie you care to eat. Soak them overnight and stew add very little sugar, and either as a fruit or for pie they are excellent. Then, do you ever make prune whip
Do you know that the best grade prunes are what grocers call the $50-60$ ?
They are a trifle dearer, but you get They are a trifle dearer, but you get such large, juicy fruit it is well worth
the difference in price. Take a couple of dozen, or more if for a large family, soak over night and stew. Then remove
the stones and the stones and press the pulp through collander and sweeten. Beat up the whites of two eggs or more if required,
and add to the boiling pulp, beating and add to the boiling pulp, beating enough for the white of the egg to set. With the yolks make a custard to serve
on the whip. Beat them well, add little milk, sugar, and vanilla, and cook to a cream. If too thick, thin with milk oranges make a splendid and sliced oranges make a splendid improvement
to this for special occasions. For a Sunday dessert nothing eould be For a a and it can be made the day before and put away to cool. Then, let us take
apricots-they make rather a rich fruit apricots-they make rather a rich fruit
alone; try stewing the dried peaches
with; the sin with them and both are improved in
flavor. Soak flavor. Soak peaches over night and you will not find it hard to remove all or
most of the tough skin around most of the tough skin around them.
Use two parts peaches to one of apricots Apricot batter pudding is made as
follows follows. Line a pudding dish with
stewed apricots and cover with the stewed apricots and cover with the fol-
lowing:-1 egg, $1 / 2$ cup sugar, 1 table spoon butter, $1 / 2 / 2$ teaspoon soda (good) 1 teaspoon cream tartar, $1 / 2$ cup swee
milk, 1 cup flour, very little vanilla. Set the dish in a pan of boiling water boiling water keeps the fruit moist and from buruing to the pan. Serve with I might say riglit here I find a pudding sauce is made from the follow ing:-Brown $1 / 2$ cup brown sugar and
add 1 cup boiling water; stir in a teaspoon cormstar butter and a little water
add a lump of ber lemon and vanilla flavoring. I usually.
mix the two with good results mix the two with good results.
How many of us have tasted mother: pumpkin pudding? My husband says
that is good "dope" whin we have it
Ilere is the recipe Were is the recipe, so if you have a can
on hand you may try it for yourself:-
3 cups pumplin. half to three-t
with cream.

What about that can of salmon you have on hand? Let us have that for Sunday dinner and save roasting or fry-
ing meat. Heat to boiling point about ing meat. Heat to boiling point about
a pint of milk. Use a double boiler if a pint of milk. Use a double boiler if
you have one. Season well with pepper you have one. Season well with pepper
and salt; add two good teaspoonfulls of corn starch or flour dissolved in milk to make a nice thick sauce. Then open the salmon, pour off most of the juice, and add the salmon to the hot sauce;
leave till all is thoroughly heated and serve. Will close now, though I might go on indefinitely, but have taken up more tim
of yours now than I intended you every success in your noble depart ment, I remain, sincerely yours
"Mrs. Homesteader."

Sally-Lunn Tea Cakes are always popular. They taste just as good for a breakfast or luncheon bread
to us who have dinner at night therefore do not need to plan for supper dishes. Put two tablespoonfuls of but ter, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and one half teaspoonful of salt in a bowl, and
pour on one cupful of scalded mill When lukewarm add one half yeast cake dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of luke warm water, three well beaten eggs and nough bread flour (once sifted) to make about two and one-fourth cupfuls. Cover, and let rise until very light. Pour into buttered tin or tins, again let rise, nd bake in a hot oven. This mix ture may be baked in a sheet, in muffin rings or in iron gem pans.

## Sour Milk Griddle Cakes

Mix and sift two and one half cupfuls of pastry flour, one half teaspoonful of of soda. Add two cupfuls of sour milk and one egg well beaten. Drop by spoonon one side. When puffed full of bublles nd cooked on the edges turn and cook the other side. Serve very hot with
butter and maple syrup or butter and butter a
sugar.

## Buckwheat Cakes

 were a prime favourite a generation ago, but now again are coming to the front Pour two cupfuls of scalded milk over one third of a cupful of fine white bread add one half teaspoonful of salt then fourth of a yeast cake dissolved in one half cupful of lukewarm water, and buckwheat flour to make a thin batter ing about one and three-fourths red be Cover, and let rise over-night In the morning stir well, add one tablespoonfu spoonful of soda one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one fourth, and serve samef as griddle cakes enough batter to rise another mixing, inquire one half cupfust cake; it will re quire one half cupful.
## Apple Fritters

Pare, core and cut two medium-sized sour apples in eighths; then cut eighths
in thin slices. Mix and sift one third cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonful of baking powder and one fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Add gradually two vell beaten. Supfir of milk and one egg wil beaten. Stir the prepared apples
nto the batter, and drop the mixture by poonfuls and fry in deep fat. Drain on brown paper and sprinkle with

## Banana Fritters

Mix and sift one cupful of bread flour wo teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one ablespoonful of powdered sugar and one
Burth of a teaspoonful of salt. Beat
ne egg until light, and add one fourth
f a cupful of milk. Combine the mix.
add three bananas forced
lemon juice. Drop by spoonfuls, fry in
deep fat, and drain on brown paper. lemon juice. and drain on brown paper.
deep fat, and
Serve with

## Clear Sauce

Mix one half cupful of sugar and one
ablesponful of corn starch. Add tablespoonful of corn starch. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Add } \\ & \text { gradually, while stirring constantly, one }\end{aligned}$
and boiling water; bring to the gradually, woiling water; bring to the
cupful of
boiling point, and let simmer five minboiling point, and let simmer five min-
utes.
Remove from the fire, and add
and utes. Remove fro of butter, one and
two tablespoonfuls and a few grains of salt.

## Buns

Add two and one half tablespoonfuls of sugar and one half teaspoonful of salt
to one cupful of scalded milk; when lukewarm, add one yeast, cake dissolved in one fourth of a cuppul half cupfuls of water and one and let rise until light;
flour. Cover, and lo
then add one third of a cupful of butter, then add one third of a cupful of butter, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one half
cupful of raisins stoned and cut in quarcupful of raisins stoned and cut in quar-
ters, one teaspoonful of lemon extract and enough flour to make a dough.
Cover, and let rise, shape like biscuits, Cover, and let rise, shape like biscuits,
let rise again, and bake in a hot oven. If préferred glazed, br
egg before baking.

## Doughnuts

can be made with sour milk instead of
sweet milk after this fashion:--Put four upfuls of pastry flour (once sifted) in a hallow pan; then add one and one half easpoonfuls of soda, one and three fourths teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, one fourth of a teaspoonful of grated
nutmeg and one fourth of a teaspoonful nutmeg and one fourth of a teaspoonful f cinnamon. Work in one half table-
spoonful of butter with the tips of the spoonful of butter with the tips of the
fingers, then add one cupful of sugar, one gg well beaten, and one cupful of sour milk. Stir thoroughly, and toss on a
board thickly dredged with flour; knead lightly, using more flour if necessary. Pat and roll to one fourth of an inch in thickness, using one third of the mixture
at a time. Shape with a doughnut cut-
ter first dipped in flour, fry in deep fat, take up on a skewer, and deain on
brown paper. The fat should be kept at brown paper. The fat should be kept at
a uniform temperature. If too cool, a uniform temperature. If too cool,
doughnuts will absorb fat; if too hot,
doughnuts will brown before sufficiently doughnut
risen.
The following excellent recipe for Egg Muffins makes thirty muffins, so if not more than
half that number is required use one half half that number is required use one half
the proportions given and a small egg. the proportions given and a small egg.
Mix and sift three and one half cupfuls of pastry flour, six teaspoonfuls of sugar and one teaspoonful of salt. A gradually one and one third cupfuls of milk, one egg well beaten and three
tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Bake in buttered gem pans twenty-five minutes.

## The Farm Kitchen

Perhaps no room in the house receives
little consideration in its layout as little consideration in its layout
and conveniences, its appearance or its hygienic possibilities as the average farm kitchen. Whatever is left is gener-
ally the kitchen, even though the room so named is more of a living room than all the other rooms combined. Since modern science has taken to kitchens and poking its prying nose everywhere, it has, of course, fouad among other discoveries that microbes attack us through our food; in short,
through dirt admitted to the food and then eaten by the unsuspecting or the careless.
Apart from the appearance, absolute
cleanliness is demanded in the kitcinn cleanliness is demanded in the kitcinn
above all other places from the real consideration of health. This desirable condition is wholly unattainable (there are so many kinds of dirt) when walls and floors are cracked and brokcn,
leaving cracks and ledges to collect dust, that every breath of air scatters broadcast upon everything in sight. When one cannot choose materials for
can with what one has is next best, of
course. Very often there are wide course. Very often there are wide
cracks in che floors where boards have cracks in che floors where boards have attempted scrubbings has lodged ragged seams of dirt, formed from every refuse that finds its way to that much-used region. With a putty knife or other sharp edge all this foul germ-sodden ac-
cumulation can be removed. The cracks cumulation can be removed. The cracks
can be scrubbed, allowed to dry thoroughcan be scrubbed, alhowed filled wixed putty, not too soft.
Then it should be pounded firmly in,
levelled off, any rough or uneven places levelled off, any rough or uneven places
on the floor planed smooth. Then the on the floor planed smooth. Then the
whole floor should get a good coat of paint, very lignt in color.
Any half-ambitious woman can do the Whole job herself, planing and all, by a bing, whic. Indeed, barring the scrubTrapbois (Sir Walter Scott's heroine) was ever known to really like, the work is quite novel and fascinating-for, only behold the transformation! The putty will not show urder the paints, and the floor, now so easy to sweep and wash, and, above all, so sanitary, will soon pay
for its trouble in satisfaction. In some cases a new floor of well seasoned lumber might be laid on ton of the old (first faithfully disinfecting the old).
Where it is possible, the kitchen should be finished in hard plaster, and this
covered with a white enamel paint, which can be washed like a china plate. Where this cannot be managed, and where cracked and broken walls abound, a good
oilcloth of the table quality, in white oilcloth of the table quality, in white,
could be pasted and nailed to walls and ceiling. The widest oilcloth should be secured, so as to have as few seams as
possible. Where seams ocur they may possible. Where seams occur they may
be covered with the very narrow mouldbe covered with the very narrow mouldnetting on screen doors. A strip of the cloth could begin at the door on one side, pass up the wall, cross the ceiling and down the opposite wall, without a join. of a lifetime and could be kept in good
order with small labor besides being kept order with small labor besides being ke
wind-proof-a decided advantage winter.

How camiliar is the old formula, "Let us have a dark paint in the kitchen, that have a white paint that clamors fondly for frequent washings, so as to forbid too much occupancy. It is no longer deemed advisable to have the kitchen a large room, though necessity would seem to mand it in the country home, where so

## Household Hints

To Distinguish Mended Hosiery from New
sIIp a piece of paper in each mended pair when you are rolling them up pair putting them away. This will save you
from the trouble of unrolling each pair from the trouble of unrolling each p
to see whether they are new or old.

Cutting Out Work in the Afternoon is a good idea when the days begin to
shorten, and it is hard to sew by the fading light. Cutting out is not so hard on the eyes, and by following this plan one may begin sewing earlier on the
following day. following day.

How to Look Neat While Doing Housework
is a problem every woman tries to solve In the morning arrange your hair carefully, and put on a white waist and a short dark skirt. While getting break-
fast, and afterwards, when you are alone, fast, and afterwards, when you are alone,
wear a gingham apron made like a
child's and child's, and buttoned up the back. Have the apron quite large, and with full
sleeves gathered to a band at the wrist. sleeves gathered to a band at the wrist.
Have a large pocket in the apron. In
this Have a large pocket in the apron. In
this way the dress may be kept entirely covered, and when the apron is removed one is neat in appearance for the hus-
band's return or for the chance visitor.

To keep fish, sprinkle them with salt and put them in a cold place. Fish
must be used while fresh to be wholemust be used while fresh to be w.
some. This is true of all sea food.

> Examine The McCormick Drill, and You Will See How Perfectly It Meets Your Needs

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Here is the drill that best meets the exacting requirements of Western Canadian farmers. The name, McCormick, and guarantee of highest quality. But we ask you to xamine the McCormick, that you may prove its superiority to your own complete satisfaction.
the local dealer will be glad to explain to a distinct advantage

Note, for example, that the McCormick is quickly interchangeable from a single disk to a double disk or a shoe. Then you will understand why the McCormick works so well in all conditions
of soil-hard, dry, trashy, muddy, sandy, hilly, loamy, stubble, or
in well prepared seed beds.
See how strong the main frame is. It consists of angle steel formed into shape in dies. It is absolutely true. There is no binding in the feed runs. The corners are braced and the cross solid foundation for the working parts of the drill.

Note also the fluted force feed. It is positive in action and insures perfect delivery of the seed, whether going up hill or down
hill, whether the hopper is full or almostempty. Regardless of what hill, whether the hopper is full or almost empty. Regardind of seed is being sown, or in what quantity, you can bure that it is being sown evenly, without bunching, and without break-
ing the kernels. The feed can be adjusted for different kinds and construction known.
Another feature of McCormick Drills is the bearings. They are as nearly dust-proof as it is possible cones, keeping the bearings running smoothly and without friction
As to materials and workmanship, the IHC reputation is your guarantee. The most rigorous inspection is given every part of every McCormick
drill before it leaves the factory. The unequalled II C buying and manufacturing facilities mean to you the best drill investment you can make.

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International Harvester Company of America
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## Boys and Girls.

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of them right now. Next week you may want to go some Next week you where you wouldn't like to have to take the pimples along.
You can get rid of them just in time These wonderful little workers. cured bad boils in three days, and some of the worst
They contain as their main ingredient the most thorough, quick and effective Remember known, calcium sulphide. Remember this, too, that most pimple are miserably slow besides.
Stuart's Calcium Wa fers have not a particle of poison in them. They are free from mercury, biting drugs or ven-
omous opiates. This is absolutely guaranteed. They cannot do ans harm but they always do good,-good that you can see in the mirior before you Dn eyes a few days after having a splotchy face. Don't have trangers stare at you, or allow you riends to be ashamed of you on account your face
Your blood
Your blood makes you what you are The men and women who forge aliead
are those with pure blood and pure Stuart's Calcium Wafers ill ou happy because your face will be welcome sight not only to yourself when you look into the glass, but to every body lse who knows you and talks with you
We want to prove to you that Stuart's Calcium Wafers are beyond doubt the best and quickest blood and skin purifier in the world-so we will send you a free sample as soon as we get you
name and address. Send for it todav and then when you have tried the sample you will not rest contented until you gist's. bought 50 c box at your drug Sen
and we will at onc a sample package, free. Address F. A Stua
Mich

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Send Name and Address TodayYou Gan Have it Free and Be Strong and vigopous.
 memory and lame lack, brought on by exeesses,
unnatural drains, or the follues of youth, Ulat hat cured go many worp and nervous men rithth tin
their own homes with out any additional hilt or medicine -that I think every man who wishes to
regain his many power and virility, quickly and
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 eting restorative, up-building, SPOT-TOUCHNG
eemedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home
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I Treat Eyes Free


Valentine
The snows are falling, siweet,
The cold winds blow But underneath your feet, Far down below,
The blossoms stir and wake.
To whisper, so:
To whisper, so:
We all must $g_{0}$
And somewhere, far away,
A wild bird singa
A wild bird sings:
And spread my win
And spread hy wings.
T is time to build a nest
While
While sunbeams shine,
For one I love the best.
For one I love the best
My Valentine."

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, sweetheart. little
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\mathrm{ wweetheart. hitte}

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\mathrm{ wweetheart. hitte}

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A Boys' Ruse.
By Paul Pastnor.
"Which is the road to Fairoaks, bul,? The speaker had driven up rapidly be
hind a rather small-sized boy, of thirteen or fourteen years, who was sculfing along
through the dust of a country roal

- Below sulptur crech Lathow fers. bo thelow yers \& nothaing os read psott a Xwo month old Illtion

 Was no goide-board to direct a st rangere. \(\begin{gathered}\text { thirty miles into the city. } \\ \text { Prese }\end{gathered}\)
 cyes flashed to the horse, and a sudden
gileam of surprised recognition came into \(\begin{aligned} & \text { welt satisfied with himself, and leered } \\ & \text { wiambility at the boy. } \\ & \text { "Better hang oun }\end{aligned}\) not to let the boy was shrewd enongh said. Dropping them again, with well lines with his big toe in the dust, he re "Take the left-land fork, mister." that way. Lemme ride, will you? goin
 Thie boy flung a coil of cord.
which he was carrying. number the seat. and swarmed over the whow, loy fath
ion, with the agelity of a monkey. Thie
man touched the horse livhluy wibl his whip, and a w whip, an
thing pac
road. Meanwhile the boy's thoughts wer
oursing through his brain with rapidity. Now that he was in a poosi-
tion to study the horse carefully, he saw that his first glance had not minsled
him. It was Dr. Patten's slend had heard his cries from the lonely wood
road, picked him up tenderly, carried lim home, and restored him at length to perfert wholenes again-a wonderful feat in the unsophisticated country boy's
estimation. And now had not the time come for the grateful lad to make some return for his friend's sympathy sud
skill? So it seemed to him; and that skill? So it seemed to him; and that vas why his thoughts raced and flew, d turnpike that stretched away for
ty miles into the city.
resently the stranger took out a
and lighted it. He seemed to be
satisfied with himself, and leered with rough amiability at the boy.
"Better hang on to your hat," he said;
I'm goin' to see whot the ''m goin' to see what this horse can
lob",
ith an inward chuckle, Bert grasped hon, surely! man had made an admis Stung by a quick lash on the flamk, the spirited horse sprang into a gallop;
and it was some minutes before his triver in spite of frantic sawing and
thyying. could briby him down into that making, swaying gait which had won him
so many prizes on the track.

\section*{"Got plenty of life, hassit he?" ex-
claimed the man. with an uneasy twist
of the reine \\ \(\qquad\)} of the reins about his red-and-yellow
hiands. "Came pretty near gettin" away
from me. "f I do sas it",

\section*{}
roan, the envy and admiration of all the horsemen in the village, with his sisteen hands of magnificent muscle, slapely in the country, and winner of the las two pacing races at the State Fair. What business had this man with the doctor's roan? Bert's stolen glances at his com-
panion revealed a coarse, florid evil-look ing face, a figure clad in checked clothe of a loud pattern, and a pair of hands, scarred and freckled, that reminded him
of the butcher's over at the Corners of the butcher's over at the Corners.
There could be but one conclusion in There could be but one conclusion in
the boy's mind: the man had stolen the doctor's horse, and was making off with
Now, if there was any man in all br. Patten. About a year ago Bert has broken his leg while climbing after a
crow's nest: and it was the doctor who crow's nest; and it was the doctor who
had heard lis cries from the lonely wood

Winnipeg, March, 191
quickly. "You just stop your horse a he can't get away from you." The man glowered. "I'll break your neck if you do anything to hurt him! " he said. But he began to rein in the
horse. "Honest, I won't do anything to hurt him!" cried the boy. "It's just as simple!, And you'd like to know how to do
it, I'm sure." The horse finally came to a standstill, but with tossing head and stamping
fert stooped for his cord and foot. Bered down with it. "I use it to climb for birds'nests with," he explained with a confidential grin. The man
watched him with suspicion, but with watched him with suspicion, but with
growing interest, as he sidled along the growing interest, as he sidicd along the
fretting horse, patting him gently as he went, and finally slipped his hand down the animal's right foreleg. In another momentlock with a slipknot; the other end of it was rapidly slipped through
one of the martingale rings, and the one of the martingale rings, and the
ring on top of the belly -strap, and then
carried in Bert's hand as he nimbly sprang back into the buggy
"There!" exclaimed the boy," "I'd like to see the horse that could run away
with a brake like that on his forcleg! teres!" - The man laughed boisterously and slapped Bert on the back. The ingenu-
ity of the idea evidently appealed to slapped
ity of
him. "You're a bright 'un!" he cried. "Now
hang on to that string, and if this critter tries to get the upper hand of us again, we'll see how it worse viciously with the
He struck the horse whe, and the high-strung animal was Bert's heart beat like a triphammer. He had a plan--an inspiration, you might cord to the foreleg of the roan was the beginning of its accomplishment.
About half a mile beyond the point
where the team had where the team had stopped for Bert to
illustrate his theory, the road made a sharp bend, pitched down a little slope, and came to the riverside, running for a few rods close to the bank. Here the water was very deep, and swirled angrily
as it was hurled back from the bank, that breasted a rapid current from above. It was here that Bert intended frightened horse would keep up his mad frightened horse would keep up his mad
speed until the critical moment. The roan had been cruelly stung by the whip, and was flying along with flattened ears and wide-expanded nos-
trils. With every stride his speed triss. With every stride his speed
seemed to increase, and presently he got the bit betaveen his teeth and became unmanageable. His exasperated, and he shouted. "Pull on your rope, I tell you! The blamed critter is running away with us!’"
They had swung around the bend were dashing down the little slope to were dashing down the little slope to
the river. Bert's whole body thrilled with excitement and exultation as he grasped the jerking cord, and waited for
the precise moment when his plan would the precise itself most effectively They reare istself most effectively. They "Pull!" screamed the terrified horse-
thief. "I'll kill you if you don't pull thief. "I'll kill you if you don't pull The sentence was not completed. With one hand Bert pulled the cord violently, while with the other he gasping the fack of tripped and fell heavily for-
horse the With the sudden stopping of
ward the buggy, the stranger flew into the air
like a bird started by the hunters. Right like a bird started by the hunters. Right
over the prostrate horse he sailed and describing a good curve, descended headforemost into the river.
The lorse fell within two feet of the edge of the bank, and hardly had he landed upon shoulders and neck, ere the agile Bert had leaped from the
lugg., and was slashing the harness.
alnay, with his sharp jack-knife. RG-

\section*{The Western Home Monthly.}
the brave boy wave back a signal of deThe brave loy wave back a signal of de-
rision.ty minutes later Bert and the
recking roan were in Fairo and reeking roan were in Fairoaks, and a
telephone message went speeding over telephone message went speeding over
the wire to the little drug store in Barton: "Tell Dr. Patten that his horse is here. The thief and ,the buggy are
somewhere up the river," somewhere up the river."
It was a proud and happy boy whom Dr. Patten grasped by the hand a few hours later. And the laugh which the
jolly doctor sent forth when he heard jolly doctor sent forth when he heard
low the thief had been foiled and ducked
in the river from the shelves of the landlady of
fair Fairoaks Inn and smash themselves upon
the floor of the pantry. the floor of the pantry
Don't get a helpmeet till yon've got
meat to help.

Lessons lear
Lessons learnt in the cradle that

\section*{I AM A MAN ONCE MORE}

\section*{Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt with Free Electric Attachment}


This is the way they feel, the men who had given up hope, who though there was no cure for them until they came upon Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt. Now they are full of life, overflowing with joyous spirits and "CARE TO THE WINDS." Pains are gone, weakness is gone and full vigor is in every action.

Do you want to feel like that? Then wear this grand lif-giving appliance for two months at night. It will charg very nerve with electric life, and you will feel like a two year-old. It puts steam into your run-down body and drive away pain and renews youth.


 J. Y. DAVID, Portage la Prairie, Man.

 mostly on account of the satisfaction it has been giving that I said noth-
ing. However you have my best wishes for the suceeso of your good
work, and you may be sure that anything 1 can do personally to for-C ROBERT JOHNSTON, Delisle, Sask.

If you have pains in your back, if you feel tired and listless, if you are nervous and weak, if you are growing old too soon, if you have lost vigor and courage of youth, of breaking down you are wasting time. Get Dr. McLaughlin's Belt with free Electric Attachment.

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What's the use of dragging your legs about like a wooden man? Feel like a man of spirit. Away with the pains and aches; off with this wretched feeling as if you were seventy years old and had one foot in the grave. Ginger up! Feel young and full of glee. That's the way a man ought to feel. Come let me put life into your nerves; let me give a new supply of youth and energy. Let me make you feel like throwing your chest out, your head ap and do saying to yourself, "I AM A Man!" Let me give you back old feeling of youthful fire, vim and courage. I can do it, so that in two months you will wonder that you ever felt as slow and poky as you do.

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\section*{76}

The Western Home Monthly.
Winnipeg, March, 1911.

Why The Robin Has a Red Breast.
Many, many years ago, when the world was young, and men and women in furs and skins, the animals roamed as they liked through the forests, with no sound of gun to terrify and annoy them. even then, for, though the lion was king of the beasts, there were many lesser
kings to quarrel and fight with each One day there was great excitement among the inhabitants of bird land, for the robins had determined to present a petition to their king, the eagle. Yes, had a grievance, and I will tell you what it was. They had no red breasts, and looked ust like little common birds This grieved the robins very deeply,
as the sparrows laughed and hooted
\(\qquad\) them saying: "Who are you upstarts to
sineer at us? Why, you have nothing but brown coats also, and you fancy
yourselves beautiful like the oriole. Now, though the robins fluffed out their feathers at these insults and fought these spiteful little offenders, their hearts grew sad and heavy and their \({ }^{\text {longer. }}\) One day, however, the chief of the robins called a meeting in order to talk over what they should do; and, after a
long discussion, it was decided to pre ong discussion, it was decided to pre-
sent a request to their king the eagle selling him of their thayble, and implor
tell ing him to deliver them from the taunts of their enemies by making them Six robins were closen to be the messengers, and proud of their mission,
they flew off to the top of they flew off to the top of a high and rugged cliff. whe
held his court.

The eagle received them very gracecomplaints promised to listen to their somplaints. "Let all your tribe aswe will tell you our decision. So, when the three days were over
the robins, headed by their chief, pi see robins, headed by their chief, pre-
sented themselves at the royal court and asked to see their king.
The King immediately them to be brought in, and commanded a deep silence fell on the whole court for every one was anxious to hear the King's decision, robins, "you have come here to-day receive thou have come here to-day to this is our decree:
"We cannot make you beautiful like the oriole, for as the Gou beautifur like created you, so you must remain. But
we can grant yout we can grant you one favor: by your
own efforts alone, you can win a mark of

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 tracesis of
puthication
as we were.
Yourr very trulikinon fraser.

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\section*{
}
 pain and
puasure.




More than that Ihave since met many
people tikewise
nflicted and personally



CURE


R.D. EVANS,
Brandon, Man., Canada.
 E \(R\)

The Evans Cancer Cure Vista, Man., May 23, 1910









 M. D. HAMILTON,
Vista, P. O., Manito!n County of Russell.

Divine Interference








 to answer any questions put to me on this
subject, and sinecrely hope that many
more may be taved form the terible suffer-
ing caused by this loothesome disease. Yours in sincerity,
MRS. E. P. PLETCHER,
DeBert, Co., N. \(s\). P.S. - This cure was made, when Mrs.
Fletcher lived in Brandou.
\(\qquad\)

gend fis to some sufferer. tell them there is a cure for cancer. write to
R. D. EVANS, BRANDON, MANITOBA, CANADA
upon all the members of your tribe for "Go and return hither in one month
from now, and if any amor from now, and if any amongst you has
done one deed worthy of the reward shall become King of the robins, and lis and all his tribe shall bear the mark of distinction for ever.
Then, dismissing the court, he spread his wings and flew solemnly away, atInstantly the robins crowded round their chief in the greatest dismay. some heroic action ?" they cried we do "Listen my children,", he answered gravely, "the King has given us a har it, but let us do our best not so fulfil for the sake of the reward so much as for the honor of the tribe." At this, the robins cheered loudly, an bidding him farewell, flew off in different
directions. The month passed awar. Once more
the court assembled to witness the re the court assembled to witness the re
turn of the robins. So great was the exs, that all the in out the whole kingdom, that all the in
habitants of birdland seemed to be gathered together. Even the hawks robbers though they are, by reason of
their cruel and thieving habits, had com to join the assembly. At last with great solemnity, the King arrived, and took his place on the
throne, amidst tremendous cheering. Sil throne, amidst tremendous cheering. Sil
ence being at last restored, he coim ence being at last restored, he com
manded that the robins should be brought before him. Very anxious they looked as all eves were turned upon them, and the deeds that they haid fade into insignificance in the presence of that great assembly.
However, at a sign from the King, the
first robin stepped forward, and po first robin stepped forward, and pro-
ceeded to relate his adventures "Your Majesty," he said proudly; il thought I would do something useful,
so I spent my time watching the oriole so I spent my time watching the oriole
luild his nest, and so build his nest, and so I have learned to with great pride the robin produced a nest so like the orioles that the whole court exclaimed in admiration. "It is
indeed beautiful!" said indeed beautiful!" said the King
gravely, "but I frar quite useless, for you cannot teach the rest of your trilie
to build nests to build nests like that!" And, as with a crestfallen air, tidig
robinn retired, the next presented hing
self. "I have fought several bation with our enemies," the sparrows, vo spatid
wajesty," he said triumphantly, "and Majesty," he said trumphantly,'
each time I have defeated them!" "ach "Those who fought the themt "
attles lighest praise," said the King quietly,
dismissing the suldued little warrion, dismissing the subdued little warrior.
The third candidate The third candidate came forward. "I have not wasted my time, your
Majesty," he said triumpliantly, "for I lave learned to sing the song' of 'the
nightingale, which is the most beautiful in all birdland."
Kinghat will not help you to govern a
"., was the eagle's answer.
"Pass on."
At length all the tales but one had heen told, and the last robin had not yet
arrived. But just as the King wis pet praing to give judgment, the missing But, oh: such a sad little object, with
his feathers rumpled, and all stain his feathers rumpled, and all stained
with blood. A murmur of pity somded
throush the cout
 King commanded silence. and why you are thins wounded." he said "Alas, your Majesty!" the robin an
swered sadly, "I have done nothing to deserve the reward, for all the month
I have beren nursing a sparrow who had hroken his wing ning a sparrow who hatd not fly. He
would have died if I had left this morning, just as had left him; but a cruel hawk swept down on my spart,
row, and, though I fown on row, and, though I fought my mardest,
1 could not save him!? And sobving loitterly, the sittle robin tried to with
draw, bot the King motioned him to
come forward. "My child:" he said gravely. "you
ind you, alone have won the right to he ree mard in for you willingly to hate gave "p, Ty people! ", herter to help an enemy:" rolins, "Your brother by his his to

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 ing Juliet spied an open window remembered she had wings-for her wings after Romeo's death had been equalized-and away she flew with a joyous caw to
meet some other Romeo. I felt a pang because of her ingratitude, but now II
am inclined to think she did wisely and am inclined to think she did wisely and
well.

\section*{Spurgeon.
To lie loved, be lovable.
Be hardy, but be not hard Be harily, but be not hard.} Play not with fire nor ill desire Pegging away will win the day. Father's franid drives sons abroad.
A maid's best dress is bashfuluess. Better be one-sided than two-faced. Turn your backs on village clacks. When wife will gad, husband is sad.
Desired things may not be desirable Desired things may not be desirable.
Fear of failure is father of failure. Better single still than wedded ill. Buy not silk while you owe for milk.
An untried friend is an wneracked nut An untried friend is an uncracked nut.
She who buys "bargains" is often "sold." Avoid what makes in thy pocket a Sellers neel tongues: buyers need eyes. If you can't be clever you can Its risky riding when the devil is Better do than dream; better be than Add pence to pence, for wealth comes
thence.

\section*{Cure Your Rheumatism.}

\section*{50,000 boxes given away to all who apply.}

John A. Smith and his Remark able Rheumatism Remedy Cured Himself First and now Proposes to Cure
the World.

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For that reason he proposes to distribute expenso 50,000

 torture from rheumatism, tried all the remedies
known and yet utterly failed to find relief. At times he was so helpless thit he he hat to take
morphine and after considerable doctoring he morphine and aiter considerable doctoring th
gave up in despair He bean sududig into th
causea of rheumatism and after much experimen
com
to
treme
rela
were
whis
his
to hh
teme
relati
reler
Whise
his
a did
hund
mad
cure Try Calomel." But he did not specify
the dose ; and I knew nothing about caiomel beyond it being a white powder, kept in a bottle in a certain leather medicine box. I thought, however, a small
teaspoonful would meet the requirements of the case. So I picked up Romeo, who seemed most ailing, and poured the dose down his beak, and to my surprise the
calomel killed him like a bullet. Evicalomel killed him hiee a bullet. Evi-
dently, calomel was deadly to jackdaws. So I made up my mind to treat Juliet differently. I sponged her head with cold water and left her quiet. The next
morning she seemed better, although she looked askance at me, as much as to say: "You killed Romeo. We shall never say: "You killed Romeo. We shal never
be friends, you and I." But we did bebe friends, you and bertheless, and Juliet
come friends, never

 Mr. Smith will send a trial box, also his illustrated
book on rheumatism, ultsolutely free of stater any reader of the Western Home Monthly forge he is
ansious liat everybody thould firtune. Mr, simith's address in full is:

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\section*{Send To-day for Free 50c Box}

New Discovery Which was Awarded Gold Medal at Brussels


The Mirror Shows Plainer Than Words What a Wonderful Improvement May Be Lean, lank, skinny, scrawny men and women
should take addantage of this ten-day Free
offer before it expires. ofier before it expires.
Nothing is more embarrassing than extreme Thinness.
It is olthe plomp, well-developed man who
"cuts the melons \({ }^{\text {and }}\) has the
 Sorawny, skinny women are seldom popular.
coe all admire fine figures.
can hide a bony skinny form. Here is ahance to test free the one. guar
anteed reliable treasment which has. mmad
zood" for years in this country, which ha good for years in this country, which has
taken England by storm, and which has just
been anarded s.o.d medal and diploma of
honor at Brussels, Belgium. Nothing in history has ever approached the
marevilous sucoess of this new treatment,
which has made more thin folks plump that marvellous sucess of this new treatment,
which has made. more thin folksp plump than
all the tonices and ineffective medicine for
fift y years fifty years.
There's a reason. Plump, well-formed men
and women assimilate what they eat. Thin,
sorawny ones do not.
 whis new disoovery supplies the one thin
to assimie thin find folks lack; that is the powe
It renews the vigor, re-establishes the normal, all in nature's own way.
It is not at a ash to jaded nerves, but a gen
arous upbuilder. erous upbuilder.
This new disovery put on firm, solidd flesh
at the rate of ten to thity pounds a month in Best of all-the flesh "stays put The treatment is furnished in conneentrated
tablet form. A A.e.t.
in the vest pocket. \(\qquad\)

\section*{ILLNESS BANISHED}

Nearly every form of disease or sickness may be successfully treated by
means of Dr. H. Sanche's marvellous discovery OXYDONOR

\section*{Oxydonor is a scientific instrument the body to absorb large quantities of lifegiving oxygen. It can be carried in the pocket, applied immediately, and will last
\(\mathbf{a}\) whole family a lifetime a whole family a lifetime.
Read this proof of Oxydonor's mastery
of disease: of disease: \\ SPARHAM, \& MoCuE
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, etc. DR. H. SANCHE \& CO. \\ \[
\text { Smith's Falls, ont., van. 16, } 1909 .
\] \\ "For about fifteen years past I have used an \(0 x y\) donor victory in my - family, which consists of six
coindaren, my wife, myself. and much of the time tuo
others. My children's ages are now from ten years to \\  others. My children's ages are now from ten years
twenty-one. They have gone throuyh all dis} twenty-one. They have gone through all diseases peculiar to onildren, including also inflamma-
tlon of the lungs, tlon of the lungs, colds and collics; and 1 have had, not only with them, but also with the grown
up portion of my household, the most brilliant results in every case with my oxyoonop up portion of my household, the most trilliant results in every case with
during all those years I have not had a doocto in my house for any disease. Yours truly. \({ }^{\text {B E. SPARHAM }}\)
BEWARE of fraudulent imitations. The GENUINE is stamped with
the name of the Inventor, Dr. H. Sanche.
When drugs and doctors have failed you remember Oxydonor, which
has proved a blessing to thousands.
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Dr. H. Sanche \& Co., 365 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal

\section*{Temperance Talls.}

Why Not \({ }^{\text {? }}\) We confine the insane and the epileptic and isolate contagiously diseased,
but permit the drunkard absolute freedom of indulgence. Yet when we suggest the rational thing to do, the
saloon apologist cries out against encroachment upon personal liberty. Inencroachment upon personal liberty. In-
dividual liberty of conscience, thought and action, within certain limitations, is the priceless heritage of every Am-
erican, and it is a principle that erican, and it is a principle that
should be guarded with jealous vigil,
ance. It is the ideal political state of ance. It is the ideal political state of
man, but is subject to one other prinman, but is subject to one other prin-
ciple-the comfort, virtue and welfare
of the community. Absolute of the community. Absolute personal
freedom is impossible. It is the dream of the anarchist only. Wherever there is a law, and law is necessary for our
very existence, there are checks and very existence, there are checks and
limitations on personal liberty. In fact every law of God and man restricts the
liberty of the individual. We deny the right of the highway-
man to take money or property by man to take money or property by
force. We deny the right of the thief to take things of value by stealth. We deny the right of the embezzler to take by deceit. We deny the right of
the property owner to construct build the property owner to construct build-
ings of inflammable materials within
the fire limits of the city. We deny


Horticulture Show, Winnipeg
The sportsman the right of killing game
out of season. We deny the right of marriage without license the right of prescribed ceremony. We deny the use of fire
arms within the limits of an incorpor ated city. We deny the right to carry roncealed weapons. We deny the right
of man afflicted with certy ous diseases to mingle with his contag Why, then, should we not in perfect larmony with our institutions and the
fundamental principles of fundamental principles of our govern-
ment eliminate the greatest
plague spot in our social organism?-Governor
Hay, of Washiag Hay, of Washington.

\section*{How he Reformed:}

Father Nathew, the Irish advocate of Temperance, often had to listen to
personal experiences which did not sound so tragic as the penitent meant
them to be. One evening says the them to be. One evening, says the
Rev. Edward Gilliat, in "Heroes of
Ever Rev. Ed ward Gilliat, in "Heroes of
Modern Crusades," an old toper had
lieen explaining to a heen explaining to a sympathetic
audience how he had been given to audience how he had been given th
long srees: "Well," said he, "of course I kind o"
thought I couldn't go on without bring ing me and the poor wife and childhey ." sup forrow. drank my own clothes it Pawn; then I drank the wife's el
off her back; then I drank lher flan petticoat and her gown: then I
cups and saucers out of the cupl
then I drank the pot and the
off the fire! then I drank the bed cothes from the bed, and the
from under meself and me wife. "Well, what brought me sinses at last was the cold flure and the poor childher, crying 'Daddy, we're
so hungry!' so hungry!'
bla'guarding there wasn't night of me eat or sup to taste for the poor littl
things things and the big boy said, 'Poor mudder didn't eat a bit all day; she
gave all she had to Katy and Billy gave all she had to Katy and Billy.
"'Daddy, I can't go to sleal "'Daddy, I can't go to sleep," I so
cawld,' says the littlest boy. "'God forgive your unnatural said I, 'and hould yer whist,' said I and I'll make ye comfortable, and with that, saving your, presence, ladies, takes me breeches-'tis no laughing the craychers, and I sticks one of the childher into one of the legs, and an ther of the childher into the other leg, heir necks and I tould 'em for their lives not to sneeze.
"But
"But be cockerow in the morning, Billy, who
cries out:
"'Daddy!
"'‘Daddy! daddy!.
"' What's the matter?' says I
"'Well, get up, and bad scran to ye! "'I can't, says the young shaver. cur?' says I. ye, ye cantankerou "'Me and Tommy's in the breeches, "' 'Get out of it.' says. I. "Get out of it,' says I.
"Daddy, don't ye remimber? We're buttoned up.' say's the little chap,' "So up I got and unbuttoned the a burning shame that the childher of led. yonder instead of lying in a dacint "So , slips the breeches on me shanks, concluded the penitent, "and
off \(I\) goes to your riverence and takes the pledge; a and 'twas the crown piece


\section*{Why he did not Drink.}

1 read the other flay of four young car chatting
car young car chatting
one of them
for drinks."
other shook
drank the bed-
, and the bed
, me wife. cold flure and g 'Daddy, we're
st night of me the poor little it all day; she \(y\) and Billy. to sleep, 'I sc natural father!' whist,' said I,
mfortable, and presence, ladies, tis no laughing
I goes over to icks one of th
e legs, and an o the other leg,
aistband round 'em for their the morning,
hty airly bird, says I.
addy!' says he.
 the breeches,
iber? We're
ttle chap,
uttoned the neself, 'twas
childher of be buttoned
in a dacint hes on me
nitent, "and e and takes \begin{tabular}{c} 
crown pie \\
bless \\
\hline
\end{tabular} e fist, tha
d."-Watch

\section*{ink.}
four young ar chatting or drinks."
ther shook

Winnipeg, March, 1911
The Western Home Monthly.

\section*{Music Taught Free}

\section*{Home Instiruction}

SPECLAL OFFER TO READERS OF THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

In order to advertise and introduce their home study music lessons in every locality, the MUSERNATITE OF MUSIC York will STITUTE to our readers a complete
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mend their institute to your friends after you learn to play.
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going to preach? Do you think you
will become a missionary ", "Well, my friend," said the great
"No, fellows," he replied, "I am not \(\begin{gathered}\text { Quaker, "when thou findest a vessel of } \\ \text { intoxicating liquor in thy hand, open }\end{gathered}\) Quaker, "When thou findest a vessel of
intoxicating liquor in thy hand, open reaches thy mouth, and othou wilt never pious, and I may not become a misdrink another drop, and I will tell you why. I had some business in Clicago
with an old pawnbroker, and as I stood before lis counter talking about it,
there came in a young man about my age, and threw a young man about my age, and threw down upon the counter
a little bundle. When the pawnbroker opened it he found it was a pair of baby sloes, with the buttons a trifle
worn. The old pawnbroker seemed to
Ther have some heart left in him, and he
said: said: 'Look here, you ought not to sell your 'Vaby's sloes for drink.'
"Never mind, Cohen; baby is at home dead, and does not need the
shoes. Give me ten cents for a drint", shoes. Give me ten cents for a drink."
"Now. fellows, I have a wife and baby at home myself, and when I
saw what liquor could do in degrading
that husband that husband and father, I made up


Some of Winnipeg's Banks.
\begin{tabular}{l|l} 
a drop of that stuff should ever pass \\
my lips again."-IIerald and Presbyter. & \(\begin{array}{l}\text { looks none too amiable on the man. } \\
\text { The woman draws herself together with }\end{array}\)
\end{tabular} - a nervous, resentful shrag. 'Poor Dr. Tying met an emigrant going
west. On one of the wagons the someone murmurs,
ther
'er up this time, an' no mistak hung a jug with the bottom knocked
out. "'What is that?" asked the thing, yourself,' angrily whis.
 jug?" askel the doctor again. "I had
a son amining her swiftly. 'How did you get Mexico, and the General always told "'Fell on a-fell on a-mean I was
lim to carry his whisky jug with a and here the explanation is
 \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { with for hard drinkers." } & \begin{array}{l}\text { cruel blow blurts out, 'I did it, and } \\ \text { she's a good'n. too. but I was'drunk, }\end{array} \\ \text { blind drunk.' This, is a back view of }\end{array}\)

To cure the Habit.
William Pemn was oure alvi-ing a \(\quad\) The Cause of Death

 "Comine me of that and I will lulance came tearing to the door, with
a man whose leg was crushed from

\section*{Relieve Your Stomach}

Send for a Free Package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tabiets and Let Them
Digest Your Food.
three things you must not do If you have indigestion, loss of appe tite sour stomach, belching, sour watery risings, headaches, sleeplessness, lack o ambition, nausea and other symptoms are three things you must not do.
First-Don't neglect your stomach by letting it take care of itself, becaus it will constantly grow wors
Second-Don't use cheap "tonics," tate and inflame the stomach and intes tines and which will ruin your health completely; and
Third-Don't starve yourself, because by so doing you are robbing the bod A large number of people do one o these three foolish things. That's why they never regain their former health. Starvation is a common practice among people who have weak stomachs, deprive the body of its nourishment every time you wish to give the stomach a rest? We admit that your stomach needs rest, in fact that's the very poin is a better, safer, quicker, and more pleasant way to give your stomach a rest, than by the starvation method.
What you need is something that will take the place of your stomach and do
its work-some substitute that will digest and assimilate the food, thus giv ing the body its proper nourishment without taxing the stomach.
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the best substitute known, because they con
tain the very agencies necessary to di tain the very agencies necessary to di
gest all foods. These elements will thoroughly digest and assimilate an and all foods so you can eat all you want.
Experiments and tests have proven that one grain of the active principle
contained in these tablets will digest 3,000 grains of meat, eggs and othe wholesome foods. One or two of thes wonderful tablets taken ach of practically all the work, thus giving it the much needed rest. Keep this up for short time and your stomach will soo regain its health and strength
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are put up are easy and pleasant to take and can not lose their strength by evaporation, is most liquid medicines do.
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold in large 50c boxes
We would like to have you try them before you buy, so if you will send us your name and, address we will send you, absolutely free, a sample package of
these wonderful tablets. Write today to these wonderful tablets. Brite today to Mich.

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\section*{so Cents worth of Merchandise}

SEND ONLY 10 CENTS.

 lachian your chotet, Mt Wal. Wel.
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azine.
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The tray cloth regularly
sellls for 25 cents, andoule year's sub.
seription to our embroidery
wout




The Western Home Monthly.
Winnipeg, March, 191
mid-thigh down. He was placed upon the operating-table, restless and moaning. "O doctor," he said, "will it kill me?" And the good, blunt man of science answered: "No, not the leg;
but the beer may did. The limb was removed Auickly and skilfully; but the clean aseptic cut had really no chance to heal, because the general physical degradation of beer no surgeon's knife can amputate. When life and death grip one another, beer stabs life in the back.-Woolley.

Drink and Finance
Increased taizes on whisky have had in tendency to decrease its consumption not reland. As a fiscal measure it has
not been a success. But notice: With the decrease of consumption there has number cor aresponding decrease in the "So great has been the improvement," we are told, "that Mr. Lloyd George be criminal on the part that it would ment to reduce the impost which pro-
duced such an immediate and sat
factory result in the factory result in the improvement of the habits of the people." In other chequer is more than recouped by the increased prosperity to the nation and the consequent improvement in its
ability to meet the calls of the taxability to
payer.-Ex.

Eliminate.
We have seen there is no hope of in
proving in any shape or form the
liquor traffic. There is nothing to \(b_{\theta}\) *one but to wipe it out completely. crime is drink. The great cause of poverty is drink. When I hear of a family broken up and ask the causeits victi If go to the gallows and ask Then I ask myself in perfect wonder. ment, "Why do not men put a stop
to this thing?"-Archbishop Ireland.

\section*{A Clean Man.}

The noblest, highest, holiest thing that walks this earth is a clean man To him all men must bow; to him the noblest, the best and the grandest being that walks this earth; and when he moves toward Heaven, its gates are swung wide open and the cheers
of angels wheel him to his inher ance in Paradise.-Father Phelan.

A Great American Watch Industry. Waltham is a household word, but tance of this great American industry. "American made" is not always term of commendation on this side of the line, but in watch construction
American methods have proved their su periority over European, and have practically revolutionized the watch-making industry of the world. The Waltham America, and to them belongs the credit for all inovations in watch construction in the last fifty years. The next step was to simplify the
mechanism of the watch, reducing the number of watch parts. There is no mystery about a watch. It works on a very simple principle of mechanics,
and the mechanical law of "the and the mechanical law of "the simpler advantage than to watchmaking. Europe invented the watch, but American ingenuity has developed it to its pres-
ent high point of mechanical efficiency Automatic machinery has also bee and important factor in reducing watch cost. The average daily output of the thing over 3,000 for instance, is somecan be taken care of by 4,200 operatpu while under the old laborious hand methods, it would take an army of 57
000 to produce the same Fifty years ago same number in America was of European make carried a costly luxury. Today, there are in use throughout the world, very highest grades are less than thei third of the cost of a very ordinary watch of European make fifty years ago.
To house the 4,200 operatives that maintain their daily output of that watches, reçuires a factory of prodigious
size, and built withl the utmost care. The site chosen, on the banks of the famous Charles River, is one of the finest
in New England, and a large park op
posite, the gift mosite, the gift of the company to the
town, keeps the surroundings absolutely free from dust The factory has a front age of ner a thousand feet, and if the
wings were placed end on end would
stretch for half a mile. As there are five stories to each wing. a walk through
the entire building would mear the entire building would mean a dis.
tance of two and a half miles.

Not for Him.-A quict and retiring hash orecupied a seat near the door of


\section*{2 Can Reduce your Fat and ill Prove it Jree Dragopililang}

Thave had such wonderful success with my method of reducing superfluous ments. Hundreds of testimonial for a filimited time-FREWE trial trea OFFFATAT THE RATE OFETO 7 POUNDSA when the treatment is finished. No person is so fat but what it will have the desired effect, no matter where the excess fat is located-stomach
bust, hips, cheeks, neck-it will quickly vanish without starving ex ercising or in any way interfering with your customary habits. My treatment is endorsed by physicians because of its easy, natural elimination of abnormal flesh and its TAKE MY WORD FORTHIS: I will prove it at my own expense. CONSULT A SPECIALIST Do the same for the dis. successfut Specialist any serious disease, that is consult a Physician who is an obesity that you years made a specialty of the a reatment of Obesity. My success has beend have for about 25 prove that my treatment will do in your the great work IIm doing. All I I ask is a chance to READ THESE ENTERESTING it has done in thousands of others. Hev, Mary Kimban, 112 s. Jackron sio, Janes FING LETTERS.

 all this and red
che. My garme
another woman."
 remedies which did me no good it gives me pleanure to state that
your Kresilin Treatment has been perfectly satiefactory to me As

Mrre. John Bye, Minneapolis, Kas., gayss "I really cannot praise your Kresslin Treatment enough for what it has done for mo.
pat has redued my weight from 203 ponds to 145 pounds and has
also wonderfully improved my general health. I can do my housoo
 yubban Kressin in Treatment.
Mr. J. J. THiONIPSON of Durham, N. C., gays: "I fin-

 have The ybars. are fair samples of hundreds of letters on file and
arriving daily. They are the voluntary gratitude of thank-
. arriving daily. They are the voluntary gratitude of thank-
fuld geople from whom Ilifted the burden of fat. LET ME
DOTHE SAME FOR YOU. Obesity is Dangerous
Remember obeaity is sefions and ofen fatal disease It brings uth hit Rheumatism, Heart Disease, Asthma and Kidney Troubles,
By removing your fat I free you from these other diseases and make you Healthy,
Happy and Comfortable. If you want me to

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charge your trial treatment, also your free book.
ame.
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to get rid of it. All of this costs you nothing and places you under no
obligation Hination.
FINay-ut to te.
todare.

\section*{DR. J. SPILLENGER} 41 W. 25th Str., New York

\section*{Was Terribly Afficted With Lame Back} Could Mot Sweep The Floor. It is hard to do house work with a reak and aching back.
Baekkache comes from sick kidneys, and what a lot of trouble sick kidneys cause.
But they can't help it. If more work is put on them than they can stand it is is put on them than they can stand it is
not to be wondered that they get out of
 lame, weak or ach sidney troubles.
Mrs. Napoleon Larmour Smith's Falls, Ont., writes:-"I take pleasure in writt ing you stating the benefit I have received
by using Doan's Kidney Pills. About a year ugo I was terribly afflicted with lame back, and was so bad I could not even sweep my own floor. I was advised to
try Doan's Kidney Pills, which I did, and with the greatest benefit. I only, used three boxes and I am as well as ever. I
highly recommend these pills to any highly recommend these pills to
sufferer trouble.', Kidney Pills are 50 cents per
Doann's for \(\$ 1.25\), at all dealers or mailed
box or 3 , box or 3 for \(\$ 1.25\), at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Mil-
burr Co., Limited TToronto, Ont.
When ordering direct specify "Doan's."

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 VARICOSE VEINS, BADlegs,


\section*{The Home Doctor.}

The Indoor and the Outdoor Worke
The delicate machinery of the sensitive person cannot bear the rough, heavy
food suitable for the one of coarser nature. The man in the open air finds with a slice of brown bread and a cup of coffee to complete his breakfast, can do hard manual labor with perfect ease until the noon hour, while the clerk or close, ill-ventilated room, digests with difficulty his breakfast of two soft boiled eggs and toast. If he takes a heavier
breakfast he finds in a year or two gestion, chronic constipation and liver trouble are his closest friends. If the man out of doors took the two soft-
boiled eggs with a bit of bread he would be completely exhausted before the morning's work was half finished. From here is naturally a correct diet for differently occupied men

Work which requires a Stooping osition

The gardener, who is constantly stooping, finds it impossible to take soup or liquid food until the close of his day's
work. He is constantly having water


\section*{North Bridge, Maganetawan River.}
brash. His stomach, by the position
which he must of necessity assume while which he must of necessity assume while
at work, is not in its best working attitude. A light, concentrated breakfast of beef, carefully broiled, or an egg
with a bit of toast, no liquid; a luncheon composed of whole wheat bread, and perhaps, cheese, or a slice of mutton
or beef, would give him quite sufficient nourishment for the day's work. At
night he may, with satisfaction, eat and night he may, with sati
digest a hearty dinner.
sitting in a stooping position finds sitting in a stooping position, finds it
difficult to digest even a light breakfast or luncheon. They, too, should have
their heavy meal after the day's work their heavy meal after the day's work
is over. Shoemakers, like tailors and
and is over. Shoemakers, like tailors and
dressmakers, contract a peculiar sort of dyspepsia, due no doubt to the pressure
upon the stomach. It would be the upon the stomach. It would be the
work of a philanthropist to insist upon
lond loose dress and an upright position in
all manufactories where trades of this kind are carried on. Constipation, so universal among this class of people,
may be removed by the free use of may be removed by the free use of
water, plenty of butter upon the bread, and a salad at least once a day. Tea,
should under no circumstances be used.

For Men who lead Sedentary Lives.
Unoccupied people, living largely for
pleasure without the need of doing any real work, should eat lightly, easily di-
gested food, but as a rule directly the gested food, but as a rule directly the
opposite method is followed, conseguent-
ly among this class sufferers from apoplexy, paralysis, Bright's disease, rheu-
matism and gout are to be found matism and gout are to be found.
In temperate climates the clerk, the
and
him 1 would advise a very light breako'clock, if possible, the main meal of the day. This last meal should be composed of an easily digested, mixed diet:
clear soup, with which he may take a bread stick or a piece of good bread;
this followed by a red meat with two this followed by a red meat with two
vegetables, an entree, or a dessert, if vegetables, an entree, or a dessert; if
an entree it may be one composed of either chicken or sweetbread, or a nu-
tritious dessert, such as whip tritious dessert, such as whipped cream
or ice cream, would not be objectionable or ice cream, would not be objectionable,
providing he ate it slowly; he should, providing he ate it slowly; he should,
however, avoid water ices. A bit of
cheese and cheese and a wafer and a cup of coffee
to follow. to follow.

\section*{Bathing the Baby.}

For the benefit of babies, and their mammas, we will tell a wholesome and
effective way of bathing. A flannel petticoat or large bath towel, or a common cotton blanket over the mother's lap, a clean wash basin, full of tepid water,
soft cloths, borax and powder soft cloths, borax and powder. First
wash the babe's face, head and hands and cleanse the eyes with a swab of soft cloth dipped in weak borax water. Always burn these cloths after wash-
ing. Use a toothpick or a healess ing. Use a toothpick or a headless
match wrapped in soft cloth and this dipped in clean borax water to swab the a clean cloth to clean the nostrils and
a Test the water with the elbow, and remove all covering from one arm, wash and dry this, roll the babe on the bathed
side; remove the garments from the side; remove the garments from the
other arm and wash and dry this arm,
chest, back and throat; throw an end
\(\qquad\) chest, back and throat; throw an end
the larger portion of the time indoors,
should look largely to the vegetable world for their source of food. Their nitrogenous foods should be of an
easily digested sort. While I have no sympathy with any form of diet which tends to restrict the food of man, I
would still have him remember that animal food in over abundance will produce just the line of diseases so common among the American and English people-the world's beef eaters-uric
acid conditions, Bright's disease, rheumatism and gout. For some unknown reason it seems firmly fixed in the minds f many that meat is the only thing ly difficult to make the average person believe the contrary.

\section*{When Travelling eat light Meals.}

Persons travelling, either for business or pleasure, are exceedingly unwise to take large meals. They should eat just enough to satisfy hunger. The commer
cial traveller is rushing in and out from place to place, trying his best to create a good impression upon the man to whom he wishes
to sell. He is more or less excited, and is frequently in a state of nervousness until the sale is made, all
of which tends to retard digestion. For —

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Liquor and Tobacco Habits A. Motagaart, m.d., cm
of the blanket over the babe while re-
moving the band, eloth and socks; wash moving the band, cloth and socks; wash
and bathe the lower body and limbs; dry by patting; use powder freely, and redress the babe as tenderly and quickly as possible, slipping the garments on
from the feet up as soon as the band from the feet up, as soon as the band
cloth and socks are in place. Don't have any garment tight, not the band either, just a snug fit. Have all garments open
one way, preferably in the one way, preferably in the back, so by
turning the babe on its stomach all garments may be \({ }^{\text {on }}\) fastened without
tor another change in position. Work as
deftly and quietly as possible and in a deftly and quietly as possible and in a
warm room. Have the sleeves of shirt
naced in the dress sleeves and the arm holes of skirt in their proper place, so one slipping in of the arms will do for the entire suit.
Skirts that button on the shoulder, one if necessary to remove skirt through the day, it can easily be done without removing the dress.
Many think a
without flannel a bext the will not thrive how hot the weather, but this is a mis take, the soft, double faced cotton goods
are warm enough and do not cause the are warm enough and do not cause the
discomfort that wool does to some skins. Use judgment in this as in all else. Be very careful always to dry the cars and head carefully. This will pre
vent much pain from ear. vent much pain from ear and head ache
Give the babe a spoonful of cold water several times through the day. The babe a few days old seems to relish a
sup of cold water. sup of cold water.

\section*{Health, Man's Rightful Heritage.}

The human body, if handled as the Creator intended, is a perfect machine, but by abuse it has been brought to a
very dilapidated condition, and only by simple living can the highest physical animal that has diseases similar to those affecting human beings, and that is the hog. This animal and man in a wild
state are .perfectly healthy. Man has adopted a similar method of retrogration in caring both for himself and the hog. To make swine commercially prof-
itable they must be grown under artiitable they must be grown under arti-
ficial conditions and produce an enormous amount of meat in the least possous amount of meat in the least pos-
she time, but why man should follow
the same methods with himself is the same methods with himself is a quandary. Man needs for maintenance
a much simpler diet than is ordinarily supposed, anything over this is an excess that simply overworks all the organs of
digestion to expel. The digestion to expel. The organs are
very friendly with one another, and if very fowels y with one another, and if
the berworked the kidneys come to their assistance, and what the two of them can't handle has to be car-
ried away by the pores ried away by the pores. Then not only
simple food is essential, but also barely enough clothing to decently cover one would appear advisable as the impuri-
ties carried to the surface and held there by tight and heavy clete and held there pores and throw the work back on the
other over ties of sickness. Fewer young people would die before maturity and more
adults would dive and be useful bend the four-score mark if the non-essentials in both food and raiment were disin both
carded.

Vegetables as Medicine.
Too little consideration is paid to the properties of the food provided on the
ordinary table. Many of the garden vegetables have not only of theat value as nutrients, but have medicinal importance
as well. Watercress and parsnips act as well. Watercress and parsnips act
upon the blood as purifiers. Spinach is Lettuce, celery and onions are neat nern. tonics, and are often a cure for are nerve
Celery is also beneficial Catients. Tomatoes and cranberries are yood for torpid liver. Asparagus stimu-
liates the kidneys and carrots are ex-

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had heart trouble NERVES WERE ALL UNSTRUNG. Wherever there is any weakness of the
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Miss Bessie Kinsley, Are writes:-"It is with the greatest of
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Heal was all run down and could hardly do any work. I went to a doctor and he nerves were all unstrung. I took his
medicine, as he ordered me to do, but it did me no good. I was working in a printing oflice at the hime, and my
doctor said it was the type setting caused the trouble, your pills as he had derived so much one box I noticed a great difference, and
could work from morning to night with out any smothering feeling or hot flushes. nervous and run down people.
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ber spots in the United Statees. Lum-
ber on the ground at wholeale
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\section*{About the Farm.}

\author{
Poppies. (By Frances-Port Morien, C.b.) Such a splendid poppy bed: Poppies-all a-hlow
Each one nods his gorgeous head Dignified and slow, Wild, old wind out roving, Shakes them to and fro, Laughs to see thei
All to pieces go. \\ Poppies a common poppy bed Poppies, red and gold,
"Poppies are but scentless things," So the wise have told; Eut Dame Nature lavish,
Piles the colors Piles the colors on,
And they show the richest glow And they show the richest glow
Old Sol shines upon. \\ Yes, I love the poppy, bed And that "Poppy" smile,
For their bloom, though lightly For their, bloom, though lightly Makes them worth the while.
Shades and tints unequalled, Greet me every morn, With their dress, more or less,
Tattered, fringed and torn
}
cow, but she don't know it. This is an joy himself and even be useful without knowledge and without understanding The other substance in butter besides glyceryl are oleic acid, stearic acid, and
palmitic acid, which are combined with the glyceryl. And so the chemical name of butter is the oleo-steario-palmitate of glyceryl. It's a nice big name, but not
too big for the amount of too big for the amount of knowledge designates. But there are other substances in butter which give it its
flavor. However they add very little flavor. However, they add very little to its bulk or weight. These substances are
a series of volatile fatty acids called butyric acid, caproic acid, caprylic acid and capric acid. The cow has nothing to do with these last acids. She wouldn't
know them if she were to know them if she were to meet
them. They don't grow in her chemical laboratory as the oleic, stearic and palmitic acids do. They are elaborated by a certain species of microbes which fall
into the cream from the air into the cream from the air, and after
a riotous feast upon the good things a riotous feast upon the good things
they find in the cream, turn off the acids named. These acids then unite with glyeryl and make the so called butter
flavor. It's true, no microbes no flavor,


A tean of Pets, owned by Capt. Wm. Robinson, Sellert

\section*{What is Butter?}

Ey Dr. J. N. Hurty, State Health Com missioner.
When I asked the hired hand at the aairy: "What is butter?" he looked
at me pityingly, but did not answer im? mediately. Finally he said: "Wy!
don't you know, it's just a don't you know, it's just a kind of grease
we git out of sour cream." Yes, I said, but what kind of grease is it? Tallow is grease too and so is lard, but neither
are butter. This puzzled the "pration are butter. This puzzled the "practical
man" and he had no more to sar the fact is, lard, tallow and butter are all constructed of the same basic or foundation materials but in differing
proportions and having different flavorproportions and having different flavor-
ing substances. It seems very strange
that the basis of butter, tallow and lard is glycerin, or rather glyceryl, which latter is the corner stone of glycerin. It
seems strange also to read in the chem. seems strange also to read in the chem-
istries that glycerin is an alcohol and
the that the alcohols form a latcohol and
themistry
chers in chemistry. The chemistries say: .An
alcohol is the hydroxid of an unsaturated hydro-carbon," and it is too. And
into the class covered by this definition, into the class covered by this detinition,
glycerin falls most gracefully. In pass-
ing, it might be
 calls it "phenylic hydroxid.", chemist. He calls , almost sickening, but the small amount
 we will have the glycer! hin ani can but the disea hardly need be mentioned,

for our butter. Without them and the products of their life processes butter The flavors of foods have much to do with appetite, with digestion and with nutrition generally, and we must not try
to do without them. Professor H. W. Conn, of Wesleyan
University, has given many years to the University, has given many years to the
study of the tuicrobes which make butter flavor and he has succeeded in las-
toin soing them. He now cultivates them in
his ovens (hothouses) in bis with the same certaint in his laboratory cultivates tomato plants. He sells his
little litle plants (microbes) too, just as the ent butter maker or oleomargarin maker in buying butter microbes is, if he puts
the true butter flavor is cream he gets the true butter in his every time, and does not run the risk In making butter having an off' flavor. In other words, he abandons the old
rule of thumb method and scient fific method. In arder ado a pure
ruts and good butter flavor to order to give a oleomargarin maker churns his sweet




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proceedings with mingle
tempt and a musement.
known ot carry typhoid fever, scarle
fever and diphtheria, and
it not tinfre quently carries consumption germs. So many cows are tuberculous, that real
danger of acquiring consumption from danger of acquiring consumption from
butter exists. The scientists in the U.S. Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington made the following experiment. They made butter from the milk of a in her udders. They fed this butter daily to four healthy pigs kept in clean sterile fens. The amount of butter-
given daily to each pig with other for given daily to each pig with other foods
was one ounce, the amount of butter received daily by each hog of 125 pound was less than the average person of the same weight eats, and the total amount received by each hog was less than two
pounds. Several months after the feeding of butter was discontinued, the hogs were killed and examined post-mortem, and three of the four were found to hav contracted tuberculosis.

\section*{Cruelty to Horses.}

In the matter of cruelty to or neglect of horses, it is not, unfortunately, th obvious troubles that really cause the
most discomfort and suffering but the generally overlooked little things and seemingly inconsequential details that really make or mar the only real pleas-


Field of Red Clover, belonging to Harold Newton, Selkirk. Silver Medal for District
ly fated to enjoy-comfort of body and Common Sense vs. Whips ease of mind, says American Cultivator. horse abled to still perform his usual tasks) who suffers most, for the very limp or
shortness of stride and stiffness of gait which call our attention to his trouble are an evidence not of pain, but of the ing-just as in ,our own case we limp
and "go short" not because corn or bunion troubles us but so that they wil
This point is one always ignored by those well-meaning but impracticable people, who, lacking experience and or
dinary "horse sense," are governed en dinary "horse sense," are governed en irely by the eye in making their decis their fitness for work, and strain at the gnat of an inequality of gait, while countenancing for years, in the care and
training of their own the most pernicious practices, as des
tructive to health and durability as t comfort and ordinary ease-as universa as inexcusable.
Of such there are but too many, who
busy themselves with other people's af fairs in the administration of our various societies for the prevention of cruelty to
animals-organizations which, worthy themselves of the highest praise and
most liberal support, prove, almost with out exception, so ill-managed and so impractical as to discourage the philan-
thropist and disgust the practical horse
nan, who can but view the man, who can but view their abortive
proceedings with mingled feelings of con-

What Betsy Learned.
My little brover Willie,
Went on a visit with ma, Went on a visit with ma, stayed to tend the house for pa.
Now Sister Jane is bigger'n me, And, of course, she done the cooking,
But I know she didn't do it right, For I was always looking
Sometimes she got the bread so
short
It braketed jis like tallow And sometimes she put the soda in Till it looked very yellow.
And sometimes she'd fail to git-enuf Then 'twould be quite ghomy,
Then pa would say in a worried "Oh, how I miss your mamma."

Now, ma was gone a long, long time Perhaps two weeks or so, And went and stayed of cooking, But weren't there but a day or two Wen don't you think my ma,
Comed and rund into the house And hugged and kissed my pa, And me and Uncle Joe.
-B. F. Clark.

A travelling representative for a har ness-goods house recently said of the whip situation: "In proportion to th
number of people who drive horses, not half as many whips are used nowaday as there were a quarter of a century
ago. Many owners of horses now never carry a whip. I have known men who always have horses, and yet have neve
struck one of their animals ..th a whip. Many people hold that if a horse is prop erly reared from colthood, it will nev traits of a horse are usually cause by people who have handled them Some bad traits of horses are heredit to bad management of be traced back more good sense a driver has, the les punishment his team will need. It it all practically a matter of good com-
mon-sense."-Live-Stock Journal.

\section*{Heaves or Broken Wind.}

The following discussion of this ail ment is from a leading English hors "Broken wind is not curable, but it is quite possible to keep the ordinary animal and a fair amount of satisfaction to the owner or driver who is not par ticularly horse-proud. The first thing
is to take into consideration the nature


The amount of butter you get on the kind of churn you use. There are more "FAVORITE" Churns used in Canada than any
other. Because the farmers and other. Because the farmers and
dairymen know that the "FAVOR ITE' \({ }^{\prime \prime}\) is best, and they won't us any other. Foot tread and hand ever- 8 sizes.
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\section*{- EME ESS The Fonce that} Saves Expense

We've built Peerless fence twice as good and twice as strong as is necessary can affect it. It saves you so that neither accidents nor extraordinary wear can affect it. It saves you money because it is long lived and never requires faction. Write for particulars.

We also make poultry and ornamental fencing and gates-all of
it of a quality that our customers appreciate and we are proud of.
THE BANWELL HOXIE WIRE FENCE COMPANY, LImited,
Dopt. P, Winnipeg, Man.
Hamilton, Ont.

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disease, but it is due in most cases to bad feeling. Feeding an inordinate quantity of
bulky, innutritious fodder, particularly bulky, innutritious fodder, particularly
badly saved, mouldy or dusty hay, is a common cause.
Horses most frequently afflicted are
farm horses and inferior ponies. Both farm horses and inferior ponies. Both are greedy feeders, and both belong to
owners notoriously niggardly of their grain.
The victim should be fed on good food and of a more concentrated character than is generally supplied to it.
More oats and less hay should be given More oats and less hay should be given
and all food should be free from dust, and given slightly damped with salt and
water. Feed on the little-and-often water. Feed on the little-and-often
principle. The hours of feeding should principle. The hours of feeding should
be adapted to the hours of work, so that
the hope oe adapted to the hours of work, so that
the horse is not called upon to labor on a distended stonlach. The largest meal
should be given at night, and then the should be given at night, and then the
largest part of the hay allowed should e fed. casionally in the form of mash. Carrots and green food are good, because they are digestible and slightly laxative, but too much green food is incompatible with
condition. A cool, well-ventilated condition. A cool, well-ventilated stable that it can be taken at will, or if that is not possible, water before each meal. "You never see a broken-winded horse is because the horses are allowed to drink while they eat, the same as mankind. Our horses, let them be as thirsty as can be, must still eat their dry foding to wash them down. But in Norway every horse has a bucket of water beside his manger and as he eats he also
drinks." drinks."
Regula irregular labor or long spells of ider than At the start go slowly, until the bowels have been emptied. The distende


This Feeding Floor Could Be Built in The Fall
and it would help greatly to preserve the condition of your live stock in the Spring.
Every farmer knows that in the Spring of the year his barnyard is almost bottomless. The live stock mire down into the mud and almost float around-greatly to the detriment of their physical condition.
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A Feeding Floor of comparatively small area and built this Fall, would pay for itself next year. Concrete is the only material that can be usedin this way at a moderate cost.

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stomach and bowels, by pressing on the diaphragm, increases the distress in reathing, and that is another reason for
the food being more concentrated why it should contain the elements o nutrition in as small bulk as possible. There is a characteristic cough, and on ome occasions, when there has been some departure from the rules of feed-
ing, or in certain states of the weather, there is an increase in the severity of the symptoms, which may call for medicine to relieve them, but drugs are not of much use in ordinary cases, and
should not be persisted in when acute symptoms have yielded.
When recourse is had to medicine from ime to time, it seems more effective than when regularly given. The bowels
should never be allowed to become constipated, and when judicious feeding with linseed, carrots or greens stuff does
not suffice to keep them regular, a laxa. not suffice to keep them regular, a laxa-
tive should be used.

\section*{How and When to Water.}

A good deal of discussion has taken place and considerable diversity of opinin whill exists regarding to fee best order
and water horses. Many have advocated watering hefore feeding, to avoid washing the grain ration out of the stomach, an organ,
which, as we all know, is relatively small which, as we all know, is relatively small
in the horse. A difficulty is generally met, however, in the fact that many horses cannot be induced to drink many in the morning until they have eaten, but always drink when coming from
work before eating. Theorizing is esting, but not always assuring. How ever, in this matter of watering, we feel
certain of the soundness of certain of the soundness of our doctrine,
naving tested it as well as we could having tested it as well as we could in
the school of experience, and our advice is to feed hay first thing in the morning; then, just before breakfast, water and feed grain. When taking the team out,
water again after breakfast; once, if poswater again after breakfast; once, if pos-
sible in the middle of the forenoon-on hot days particularly; then again at noon, before going in to dinner, and after dinner, when going out to work. Divide
the afternoon, like the forenoon, if practhe afternoon, like the forenoon, if prac-
ticable, and water again on coming in at night. In the evening, after a good cleaning, give them another drink, and eave them with enough hay to eat dur-
ing the night.' It doesn't take long to ing the night. It doesn't take long to
hold a pail up to a horse, and if he doesn't drink promptly, it may be taken for granted that he is not thirsty, there is no harm done if he misses once in a
while. When a horse is thirsty he wants a drink.
One point more, do not stand a swe One point more, do not stand a swel-
tering throat-parched horse in a stuffy stable, and expect him to eat hay all the
noon hour with nothing to drink. Think how you feel yourself. When you come in hot and tired from the field, do you
sit down and eat sit down and eat a dry dinner, and then
take a drink just as you ane take a drink just as you are going to the
field? Not if you are wise. You may take care not to swill down all the icewater you would like, but you take a cupful from the well, at least. So with ated fear about watering horses whèn warm. In the first place they should
not be brought in men not be brought in from the field lathering wet, but if they are, water is the
very thing they need of perspiration has been secreted while working. This leaves the system parched. A fair amount of water of poder-
ate temperature is the can be givenature is the best thing that be given at once. If the water is very
cold, take the chill off it by having a
drawn drawn pailful or two standing ready when you come in. Horses prefer water
not too cold, and if precautions are
taken taken about the temperature, a pailful
will not hurt a will not hurt a horse in the least, but
rather refresh and do him good.-Dr.
C. WV P

A Good Investment.
Going into the breeding a pure-bred
swine does not necessit swine does not necessitate the the great
outlay of cash that some growers think
it outlay of cash that some growers think
it does. There are more ways than one
of skinning a cat without it does. There are more ways than one
of skinning a cat without cutting its
tail off, so grandpap used to say, and
there are mire ware than tail off, so grandpap used to say, and
there are mure wars than one of get--
ting into the breeding of good swine

Winnipeg, March, 1911.
The Western Home Monthly.
than by selling half of the farm to do it gins in a small way usually finishes on top. The purchase of two or three sows that are bred is quite enough to star
any man in the business. The offspring of three good sows will increase into a good-sized herd in a couple of years. The very first if there is plenty of care give the sows and their pigs. The boar from the sows may be disposed of to the
neighbors, or sold over the scales, an though the sows are not all likely to be fit for breeding purposes, the most of them will. The investment may be all Rightly cared for such an investment will return a greater per cent. of interest than any form of live stock venture Every farmer acknowledges that the ho
is the bully boy when it comes to giving quick action on your money. \(A\) few more dollars put into them will put the grower
profit.

Selling the Old Farm.
Well, yes, we settled, ma and I, that we We are getting on in years and toil has somehow lost its charm So we said we thought it time to lay And the married children thought we ought to buy a home in town.
Weli, a purchaser came right along, for

We could seem to see the children fitting
blithely here and there And to hear their merry voi别


\section*{Hamilton Incubator} Hatches Big, Healthy Chicks

You never find the Hamilton guilty of hatching deformed chicks, or allow ing chicks to die in the shell. That is because the heaing and ventilating the egg-chamber-because the heat-regulating system is accurate to a fraction
 of a degree-because the
directions are so simple
and and correct. The Hamilton fertile egg. The chicks are so plump, healthy and
lively they make the old hen jealous of the Hamilton. You can make a success of hatching chicks
with the Hamilton Incu bator, and just as big a success of raising them with the Hamilton
Brooder. Send for our Brooder. Send for our
free booklet and get complete information about the always suctors and Brooders.

The Hamilton Incubator Co., Ltd., hamlitoon,


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nests dark, so that the eggs cannot be a soil rich and a soil easily kept rich.
seen. This is usually effective. Or a
false bottom may be made beneath the
nest, with a hole so arranged the great and enduring civilizations
in the world have been built up on soils fase bottom may be made beneath the egg will slide out of sight as soon as
laid. It is also a good ide to number of China eggs lying around A little practice on enges lying around. hens that are inclined to egg eating. If
the grit and shell is given in due amounts, there will be less temptation to devour the eggs.
The trouble is apt to be worse when less ands more confined. They are restAt such times the dark nests or false bottoms are especially efficacious. Something along this line which is a in "Poultry Topics" by a Nebraska woman. She says:
I took a box about a foot square and
ten inches deep, placed a little the bottom to catch the eggs, and covered tho top loosely with heavy cloth so that it would sag enough in the middle to form a nest. Then I cut a hole in the
most dependent part just large enough most dependent part just large enough
to lit an egg slip through. This worked
fairly well, fairly well, but the hens didn't like to lay on the cloth and sometimes the egg again, the hen's claws wore the cloth out very fast. As this wasn't a success, I set my head and hands to work and way- and entirely cured the way- and entirely cured the egg-eating
habit. I found that the cause of the hens forming the habit was too shallow a
nest, which rested on the floor of th nest, which rested on the floor of the
hen house, so I made a nest too deep for hen house, so I made a nest thoo deep for
the hen'to reach the egg from the floor
or from the edge of the nest small for her to turn on the nest and eat it. The dimensions for my Reds were
eleven inches long, ten inches twelve incnes deep, only enough straw being placed in the bottom to form the nest. This was a perfect success. In the light of these experiments, it od of paring the upper part of the bill to a sharp point, or using the hatchet, are both cruel and unnecessary. The
trouble with both these they are effective only with the indi vidual. If the entire flock or a number of birds have formed the habit, it is, to say the least, not very satisfactory. A
healthy bird should not be killed for fault, as too much unnecessary fors is incurred.

Lime in the Soll.
The story of the world is thisWherever men have found a soil strong
in carbonate of lime, they
 that had an alkaline reaction because of Civilizations that of carbonats of lime. founded on soils that were sour. Men came from food, after c11. Food comes rom the fertile soils. COils are fertile having life giving bactoria iz them These bacteria most do abound where there is much carbonate of line in the
soil. It is the house that Jack built soil. It is the house that Jack built. Babylon, a hot town in its day, built on an alkaline plain, made from decaying limestone rock. Babylon Fict into tem-
porary decline becauzo porary decline becauzo licr irrigating
canals were destroyed; they aro being re paired now ani soon alfalfa rill again grow about old Babylon'3 walls. Take Greece, made of decay of marble hills
take Italy, underlaid wit' limester take Italy, underlaid with limestone and
still fertile as our best wonderlands take the best parts of France, of Eng. land-the story is the same, of Engbuilt on a foundation of carbonate of
lime. More, the farmers on those lands kno so well the good of lime that they are among the largest users of it. In Engover the land. Chalk is anks anc' spread of lime. In France large use is mado of lime and the result is a fertility and In France, in summer inn in America. In France, in summer one sees wide
stretches of blooming fields, fields of clover, of of balfalfa, of sainfoin. Lields, of makes these things grow. They in turn enrich the soil and mal:e it ready for
wheat. Thus are the peoplo wheat. Thus are the peoplo of France
fed from the stones. Thus are France, that thousands of years ago were cultivated fields, to-day richer than wer
we find in eastern we find in eastern America, where the centuries. Would you hear for two story? There lived in California a man named J. F. Jack. This man lnew of ranching and irrigation, of alfalfa, in the East. Because he wondered that God out of His goodness made it to rain on the eastern farms while He left the western farms dry, Mr. Jack came to Ai that time he did not know that the long drouth of the West, enduring for unnumbered centuries, had saved for them
their carbonate of lime; thar carbonate of lime; he did not linow cause he liked the people of Virginia, Mr. Jack bought a great plantation on sayed to make alfalfa grow There he as sayed to make alfalfa grow and at first
it would not grow. Then with wise men in the Department of

\section*{calloway Engines Mave ATg Money sawrustroid} My New 1911 Catalod \(\begin{aligned} & \text { is the most complete Engine book ever } \\ & \text { printed. My } 1911 \text { prices simply baffic all }\end{aligned}\) competition and are based on the most tremendous factory output of any concern in the world selling direct. No matter what style or size engine you
want to buy, don't order without first WREE for the asking. A postal card will bring it to you by return mail.
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This is What They All Say Galloway Stationary \(\mathbf{\$ 0} \mathbf{0} \mathbf{5 0}\)









Agriculture and they told him of the
lime need of his soil and how it was \(\begin{aligned} & \text { the hairy elephant-probably at once the } \\ & \text { oldest picture and the oldest human re- }\end{aligned}\) lime need of his soil and how it was
famished for humus and hungry for phosphorus. He brought lime, crimson dolover followed, that turned under made humus, alfalfa was sown. Last, year from 300 acres of once "worn out" land, Mr. Jack harvested hay. Afterward he had a shipload of hay. Aften limestone brought to his wharf anis in one summer 700 tons more of the life-giving carbonate of lime went out to his soil to make ready more acres for
alfalfa. Some day there one will see aifaifa. Some day there one will see
a thousand acres in one glorious alfalfa felld, a most hopeful thing for old Vir-
ginia, a thing that should make Virginia, a thing that should make Vir-
ginia farmers, young and old, think long ginia farmers, young and old,
and well and take new heart.

Our Mainstay the Farmer.
Let trusts and corporations burst Like bubbles in the air,
And every bull in Wall Street's length And every bull in Wail street's
Be seaulowed by a bear,
The The land is safe, while rising up
At cock-crow in the morn At cock-crow in the morn
The farmer drives his furrow straight And plants his golden corn. Let banks close up their iron doors, And bank officials flee
With all the trusting public's cash With all the trusting public's cash
To lands across the sea, There's nothing in the world to fear, We'll have enough to eat,
While in his broad and fertile fields The farmer sows his wheat.


First prize, Brandon Fair, four-horse team.
\begin{tabular}{l|l} 
Though railroads should forget to pay \\
Their dividends when due
\end{tabular} \left\lvert\, \(\begin{aligned} & \text { the bones of the primitive horse have } \\
& \text { been found in the refuse heaps of the }\end{aligned}\right.\) \begin{tabular}{l|l} 
And meir dividends when due,
\end{tabular} \(\begin{aligned} & \text { been found in the refuse heaps of the } \\
& \text { cave man's home-a fact which indicates }\end{aligned}\) \begin{tabular}{ll} 
Look very glum and blue, schemes & \(\begin{array}{l}\text { cave man's home-a fact which indicates } \\
\text { that the animal was perhaps used for }\end{array}\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular} There is on need to feel alarmed
(Remember what I say) (Remember what I say),
Onless the farmer should forget
To To gather in his hay

Minna Irving, in Leslie's.
In the Day of the Cave Men.
Long ago, so long ago that even a
scientist guess as to the date, a mane, cled with
only \(a\) wild beast's skin about his loins only a wild beast's skin about his loins
was sitting at the mouth of a cave in one of the at trecy highuth of a cave in
now southern Fin now southern France. He was scratch-
ing with a sharp fint on the frament ing with a sharp flint on the fragment
of an ivory tusk-perhaps picturing for same youthful admirers adventures
through which he hirough which he had passed or animals
he had slain.
That ivory chip was stored away as a treasure- to be lost
and forgotten after the cave man's
den This was when the world was young. The cave men had their day and passed out of view. Other races appeared.
New men, new animals, new things and New men, new animals, new things and
new thoughts came into being. Roman new thoughts came into being. Roman,
Gaul and Frank followed one another Dark days hung over Europe. But the
Star of Bethlehem was rising in the Star of Bethlehemer was rising in the
East, and a new hope took hold of the
heart hearts of men.
Stirring times were these, and the centruring that followed, but through it
all the ohd the cave remained the same all the old cave remained the same,
hiding the relic in its bosom, until one
day a man named Lartet, digging in the day a man named Lartet, digging in the
cavern thoor found it. \(\begin{aligned} & \text { on it was } \\ & \text { geratched a very far }\end{aligned}\) resent
oldest pictere and the oldest human re-
cord in in existence We know the
We know the cave man was a faithful
workman, for the melting ice-fields of
Sis Siberia have yielded a meling ice-fields of of this extinet yaided a pertect specimen
lithic picture is a mand the palaeolithic picture is a true, copy. Not only
has this ancient sculptor given us a has this ancient sculptor, given us a
sample of the earliest art, but he has
left left us-more valuable than all-a his-
torical record of his time picture is simply a page from the cave
man's history, which, translated into man's history, which, translated into
twentieth century English, says: "Men, twentieth century English, says: "Men,
thinking men, were contemporaneous
with the with the mairy, elephant."
No record that any of human kind
have ever left is half have ever left is half so ancient as this.
The oldest Egyptian papyrus is a thing The oldest Egyptian papyrus is a thing
of yesterday compared to this palaeo. of yesterday compared to this palaeo
lithic sculpture. lithie sculpture. While the cave man
was living in Europe, the valley of the Nile was yet only a wild waste. Egypt
was not yet Egypt, and cilization, as was not yet Egypt, and cvilization, as
we know it, had scarcely made a beginwe know it, had scarcely made a begin-
ning. mammoth is true of the rest of these palaeolithice etchings, most of which have
been found in the La Madelaine caves been
on the Dordogne. Some are seratched on fragments of slate, some on on ivory, and some on the walls of the caverns. One picture shows a naked man hurling
a spear at an animal which any schoola spear at an animal which any school
boy would judge to be a horse boy would judge to be a horse In pala
eolithic times we know that the horse although much smaller than now, still
retained his/features of the present, for cave man's home-a fact which used for
that the animal was perhaps user
food.-Harvey B. Bashmore, in Lippin food,--H
cott's.

The Fatal Street.
In a Nova Scotia town lived an old In a Nova Scotia town ived an old one to look after him. He soon began
one and settled on a widow, whose status a a housekeeper for her former spouse was
vell established.
The old man had but well established. The old man had but
one objection to her: she was a Metho one objection to her: she was a Metho
dist, and he had been a devout Presby terian all his life
he confided al to bight for that one thing, he confided to his crony when they fell
to discussing this drawback "Come week-days she will be fine I'm a think week-days she will be fine, rm a think
ing. She can keep me tidy mind the house, and, mane ye know she can cook. But then"" and he shook his head doubtfully-" then will come Sunday.
We will be starting off to church to. We will be starting off to church to-
gether, just as husband and wife should ye dong on the Sabbath day, and we
bill come to the corner. Then Mandy, she will be turning to go down the street to that Methodist place, and I will go on
to the to the house of God alone! "-Lippin

Ails Preasant Purgative.-Parmelee's Vegetablo

 and the pleasure of takhing them is only equalied be
the gratity \(\begin{aligned} & \text { sing effect they produce. } \\ & \text { Compounded }\end{aligned}\)


\section*{DAY AFTER DATYEARITN YE'AR OUT AN IHC PAYS BIGGEST - PROFITS -}

N \(\begin{aligned} & \text { or only should your cream separator pay you the best possible profit } \\ & \text { at the start-but it should keep on paying biggest profits for a } \\ & \text { lifetime. }\end{aligned}\) The durability of a separator is just as important as its skimming qualities.
Many separators break down just when they are beginning to pay for Many separators break down just when they are beginning to pay for
themselves. Avoid loss and disappointment by getting an \(1 \mathrm{H} C\) Crear
Harvester. They skim as clean and run as easily years hence as on the

\section*{IH C Cream Harvesters}
have proved thefr value by years of perfect service. If you investigate all
cream separators you will appreciate H HC features and advantages all the more. You will find that I H C Cream Harvesters are the onty separators
with gears which are dust and milk proof and at the same time esily with gears which are dust and milk proof and at the same time easily acces-
sible IH C Cream Harvesters are protected against wear at all points by
plosphor bronze bushings-not cast iron or brass phosphor bronze bushings-not cast iron or brass. 1 H C Cream Harvesters
are constructed with larger spindles, shafts, and bearings than any other
separn are anstructed with larger spindles, shafts, and bearings than any other
separator, insuring greater efficiency and durability, the IH C Cowl is free
from slots or minute crevices-that is why it is so remarkably easy to clean. A Style and Size for You



IHC Service Bureau



 (ii)

Handsome enough for the city lawn-Strong and cheap enough for the farm Peerless Lawn Fence is made from nized and coated with white enamel paint. It is built so strongly thamel tit
will last for years and it cannot rust. Wit costs loss loears and it cannot rust. and will outlive two. It will add to he appearance of any property. Let us send you the cost of fencing with
 it must bear the name "BISSELL"

T. E. BISSELL COMPANY, LTD. JOHN DEERE PLOW CO.

Sole Agents, Winnipeg

\section*{Peerless Lawn Fence}
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The reason why the "Bissell" has such wonderful capacity is not due alone to the shape of the plates nor to position of frame and seat, but because all parts are in the correct proportion. If you
want the harrow that wins every want the harrow that wins every
field test make sure that the name


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THIS IS THE WAY-Take your old Dresses and Dye them yourself right at home. Then with up-to-date
patterns make them in patterns make them in-
to new rasessestan till
be theenvy of your lady be theenvy of your rady
friends. But to avoid all chance of mistakes
use the Dye that colors use the Dye that colors
cloth of ANY KIND Perfectly, with the
SAME Dye, which is

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the
10.0.0.0itab boot




ar mene mive it oivir




\section*{Correspondence.}

From an Irish Bhoy.
Sir,-As I have the pleasure of bein a subseriber to your very bright and interesting paper, I would plead for a
little space in your correspondece iitle space in your correspondence col-
umn. I find your paper very useful in regard to present day ticklish farming
questions in questions in general, I also find your
correspondence column passes time very correspondence column passes time very
pleasantly. I am a homesteader, 6 at pleasantly. I am a homesteader, 6 ft
2 in. tall, 24 years of age, fair, Ir isl nationality. I do not smoke, chew nor
drink. Am like lots drink. Am like lots of my bachelor
friends, pleased to answer any pondence that comes my way, especially pondence that comes my way, especially
if it comes from the fairer sex. I will
say good-night.
A Child of the Deep.

Sir,-I have been reading the Sask. in your correspondence column, and thought I would like to join just for the sake of some of those lonesome bache-
lors, i.e., if it can be done with the lors, i.e., if it can be done with the
distinct understanding that I am not in the matrimonial market; but just to exchange a few letters and possibly a photo. Now in regard to myself, I am
not a Canadian, neither was I born in not a Canadian, neither was I born in
the States. I am a Salt, for my father
was a sea captain was a sea captain on the high seas, and
I was born at sea and during an awful

Park Scenes, Winnipeg.
storm; the ship was torn to smithereens
and I was born in the water, and was
thu and I was born in the water, and was
thus baptised before I was born, and
mamma said all the original sin was mamma said all the original sin was
washed away at the time of my birth washed away at the time of my birth.
I will remain, Yours respectfully,
"Salt."

Don't all Speak at once, Girls. Rathmullen, Sask paper nearly ever since I landed of your "wild and woolly West, where they grow most interesting and useful of th have ever come across in Canada. This
is the first time I have ever written to is the first time I have ever written to
voice my appreciation, and I should like
to see the letter apper am others in your correspondence columns. I often read and laugh over the letters
you receive and puble you receive and publish. What a small
percentage of them read sensibly, for the benefit of your many young
readers I will give you a plain matter
of of-fact description of myself. I I am a a
bachelor, an Englishman and a London-
er, er, aged
weigh about 142 years, 5 ft .7 in. in height, am muscular and
healte healthy. Have a homestead out in this
Goose Lake country Goose Lake country and am just putting
in my second winter. It is a crating in my second winter. It is a cracking
good homestead. I have no relative nor Old Country friends out here and often get pretty lonesome. I smoke a pipe regularly, and once in a very long
while I take a glass of beer, but am yery struck on it. There! Now I won-
if there's any girl in the East or West
of Canada who can write me a nice se sible letter in reply to this. I might pecially the piano. For my part, the mouth organ is about the only instru year in can tackle. This is my thir and attractive paper will steadily in crease in circulation, I am, yours faith-
fully,

Three Cheers for the Farmer
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Moose Jaw, Sask. } \\
& \text { Sir-As my brother is a subscribe }
\end{aligned}
\] o your valuable paper, and I enjoy reading the letters in the correspondence
column, I thought I would write a few
I am a farmer's daughter, or rightly speaking, I should say a homesteader, is we have just finished doing duty on homestead, twelve miles from the
nearest town. And if any of the adian girls wish to know what that lonely, sad-eyed, modest looking creat-
ure called the North-West Bachelor is ree called the North-West Bachelor is like, I could give them a very wild pen
picture of them. I only wish wild fruit was as plentiful on the prairie as the
bachelor. Of bachelor. Of course, I shouldn't like the
fruit to remain fruit to remain green all the time. No
insinuations, bachelors; I am right with insinuations, bachelors; I am right with
you; that is, I am on the prairie.
The prairie is a wide place

of those lonely, sad-eyed homesteader approaching. Just pluck up all the cour age within' you and face him. He some-
times isn't quite as bad as he "For this the Lord be thank it."
Now I'm not
Now I'm not going to describe my-
self, simply because I am away beyond self, simply because I am away beyond
description, and then my description of description, and then my description of
my "Dearly loved self" might not tally
with a neighbor's with Dearry loved self" might not taliy
me." "Oh, wad some pooer the giftie gie us,
To see oorselves as ithers see us," from many a blunder free us, but
miglt might possibly stop those lonely bache
lors from describing notice they always start off by saving
five feet and so many inches high light or dark hair, blue or brown high, light
yenerall they always forget to tell about oh the higls
wat water pants, the coat which tries its best
coming from the ellow to get in touch
with the whim with the wrist, but makes a miserable failure of the attempt. The white shirt
which to me appears to be mi and that everlasting cellulocid collar: we
won't mention the tic. We, mide it a toss up. I felt a deep minterest in
reading the Doctor's letter in the
ober tober number, more eepecially as he is
a farmer's son. I agree with him it a farmer's son. I agree with him in
saving: The merchant, the sailor, the
soldier, the miner, and even "the Doc-
to"" tor" are very worthy people. "the Dot yoc-
I think the farmer has every right to
be proud of his

STLLL ANOTHER POSTMASTER TELLS

Why He Pins His Faith To Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Doctors failed to cure his Bright's Dis
ease, but he found relief in the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.
Clam Point Shelburne C
(Special) Joint, Sheliburne Nickerson, Co., N.S., ter here, is among the many in this neighborhood who tell of pains relieved and disease banished by Dodd's Kidney "I am sixty-two vears old," says the postmaster, "And I'll tell you why I think so highly of Dodd's Kidney Pills. menced to bother me, and the cold comdeveloped into Backache, stiffiness of the joints, and finally Bright's Disease. "I was treated by a doctor, but that did not help me much, and it was six brought me relief", Kidney Pills that
Everywhere you go in Canada people ney Pills are doing wark Dodd's Kidtells you can give and everyone who That reason simply is that reason why case of Kidney Disease Dodd's Kidne Pills cannot cure. These people hav Backache, Rheum proved Backache, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Diabe-
tes, Lumbago, Heart Disease and
Bright's Disease are Bright's Disease are some of the more more
serious troubles that Dodd's Kidney Pills serious troubles that Dodd's Kidney Pirls
always cure, simply because these are all always cure, simply because these are al
either Kidney Diseases or are caused by
diseased Kidneys diseased Kidneys.

\section*{} SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST LAND REGULATIONS.
\(\mathrm{A}^{\text {ny }}\) person who is the sole head of a family or

 proxy ma b be made at any agency, on oecrtanin con-
ditions. by f ther, mother, son, daughter, brother
orsister Dution-Six months' resideanere.
tion of then and cultiva-
ite

 In certain districta a hom
ing may proemptrets a hamertesteder in good stand-
homestead. Price \(\$ 3.0\) quartersection alongside his
her
 homestead entry (including thit years itrom date rate
earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acre
extra. A hon
righ tand

 each of thrre y yuaties-, Must revide six months in
a house worth \(\$ 300.00\). W. W. Cor N.B.-Uneuuthouty of the Mine Minter of the Interior.
ment will not bee paid for.

\section*{CaSH} + IF Youption and prick. property, any kind TO BuY Northwestern Business Agen
K11, Bank of Commerce Bldg. Minneapolis, Min
V. W. HORWOOD,

ARCHITECT.

TAYLOR BLOCK
177 McDERMOT AVE., E. WINNIPEG.

\section*{ER TELIS}

\section*{Faith To} y Pills
is Bright's Dis f in the \(C\) ne Co., N many in this pains relieved
Dodd's Kidney old," says the
11 you why I Kidney Pills.
Kidneys comad the trouble Disease.
jetor, but that nd it was six Canada people
\(k\) Dodd's Kideveryone who reason why
at there is n there is no
oodd's Kidney people have
this true ropsy, Diabe-
Disease and
of the more of the more
of
Kidney Pill these are al N NORTH ATIONS.

\section*{a of a family or
ay homestead
and} man mo cot entity bun n and oultione
 Rood tandid Duties-Must
from date
of required to
of stiect. Pric
six monthic
res and ered

The Western Home Monthly.

\section*{50c. Bottle FREE}

\section*{-because,Psychine (Si-Keen) is its own best advertisement. Read this offer:}

Piciou know the "know-it-alls." Sus- cytes-the scavengers of the body, deThey of everybody and everything. vouring every germ of disease that heir promised well at one time in gains entrance to the bod
to a full stop.
Just because of that unhappy dis the same attitude in return, for them every one distrust in return, that made Now you're not a "silike them. And all because it contained those Only about one per cent. of the people puscles of the blions the white corare.
We feel sure that you have an open learn more, to advance. and to you we say that you owe it don't be a "know-it-all," it won't pay to your own best judgm?nt to try

Psychine.
Learn something at our expense, fill out the Coupor and mail to us.

Every now and then we come to a certain epoch in medicine when we think advance or improvement impossible.
Then some one comes along and the Whole school of medicine is overturned, ies, all good, all progressive.
In the progress of medicine we some-
times discover new values in old times discover new values in old things.
One of these is in the efficacy of certain herbs to cure disease
And the reason they cure is that corpuscies of the blood-the Phago
\(\longrightarrow\)
weigh 123 lbs. Would someone please
tell me, what \(I\) could do in the West re taking up land ? I'd like very much to hear from Bobby Burns and will
promise a speedy reply. Wishing the happiness, I am, sincererly yours "Jolly Molly."

A Splendid Chance for Some Girl. Watrous, Sask. Dear.Sir,-I have been a subscriber to
the W. H. M. for the past year and hav the W. Mand useful hints therein, beside lots of good literature of various sorts.
Your correspondence columns, I believe Your correspondence columns, I believe are of great benefit to the young people
of Canada, and I admire "The Young Man and His Problem" series; also the page by the "Philosopher," which every
reader of the W. H. M. would do well to read. I have "bached" in the West for 5 years and am now thinking it is time to seek the sympathy of some
sweet little maiden who is longing for a home of her own. Wishing you continued success, I am, "Cours respectfully Existing Alone."
Rather Breezy.
Sir,-I don't know how to start this etter so will just describe myself be fore hate the end quite bitten off my old and growing younger every year,
good looking encugh, not very tall nor good looking encugh, not very tall nor curly after being done up in pins; my
eves are brown, with a bit of the Old eyes are brown, with a bit of the Old
Nick peeping out of them sometimes;
my teeth have a few gold trimmings, my teeth have a few gold trimmings,
and my complexion is good when propand my complexion is good when prop-
erly applied. Have you got the pic-
ture? I am sure it does not do justice to the original.
My tastes are varied and contradicMy tastes are varied and contradic-
tory, so in the list, my dear unknown,
you will probably find something that agrees with your own, and that would form a bond of sympathy between us.
Are you a good sport? Well, so am Are you a good sport? Well, so am
I. I can ride, drive, skate, play tennis or hockey. I can run your motor-car
too, if you have one. If you haven't too, if you have one. If you haven't


We will undoubtedly buy and dis tribute in this manner, hundreds
thousands of these 50 -cent bottles of Psychine.
And we do that to show our entire confidence in this wonderful prepa A confidence that has been based o our thirty years' experience with this splendid preparation, with a full know cures it has made.

COUPON No. 125
To the Dr. T. A. SLOCUM, Led 193-195 Spadina Ave., Toronto
 bottle of Psyoline under this plan.
Kindy ad vise my druggite to deliver
this bottio to me.
My Name...
street and Number.
My Druggist's Name
Street and Number.
This coupon is not

 druggist and fireot him to deliver it to
you. Thhis offer may be withrawn at
any time without notice. Send coupon
today.


NEURALGIA
TOOTHACHE HEADACHE RHEUMATISM cured instantly with

This wonderful remedy which removes instantly PRICE: 25 CENTS If your druggis has not it, write to Lyons' Cut Rate Drug Stores 8 Bleury St., Montreal

Sole Agents for Canada.

\section*{}

92
The Western Home Monthly.
Winnipeg, March, 1911.


GORDON CONSOMPTION CURE
\(\triangle\) POSITIVE CURE FOR CONSUMPTION, COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA
AND ALL DISEASES OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS

LYON'S CUT RATE DRUG STORES
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The
Original and
Only
Genuine

BEWARE of
Imitations
sold
sold Merits
of
MINARD'S LINIMENT

lbs. 12 ozs. I will not take up the space
to describe my be just a great big bluff, like many
mat looks or tell about
of the fair maidens trying to draw woo my riches, but if any lady cares to cor-
respond with mer the eyes of the min. My dear respond with me I will promptly an- young friend, "Ruth," you may be fond respect. Well, I think this letter is please forgive me, as I do not mean to long enough if it should get into print,
land if not it
hurt her. I am, and if not it doesn't matter, as I shall not pester the editor further in in either
case.

An Advocate for Local Option.
Sir,-I have for a long time been a interested reader. I came out to this country four years ago and did not like
it at first, but I do now. I do not agree with. "A Lonesome Mow. I doiden" about
tobaceo and drinking not tobaceo and drinking not hurting men;
for my part, I think it does. Certainly for my part, I think it does. Certainly
tobacoo is not so bad as drinking, and tobacco is not so bad as drinking, and
smokking not so bad as chewing, but
drinking, in my opinion, is only indulg. ed in by men who have no respect for
themselves, and if it is taken in excess themselves, and if it is taken in excess makes men more like beasts than men,
and when a man loses self-respect he is not worth man orh. I think "Montrose" quite right in his ideas on the liquor raffic, and if some of the girls could
see how it drags the country down they would do all the country down,
every man they to get every.man they know to vote for Local
Option. Now, as regards farm life, I think it is by far the happiest. I can milk and do quite a lot of outside work
but prefer to stay indoors unless the nen are away, and then I gladly do all goat and will escape the dreaded office en are away, and then I gladly do all letters from either sex will be most

Try Your Luck, Bachelors. Sir,-For some time we have been in lerested readers of your club, and a to your charming circle.
who is tall and skinny, wears spectane is fond of cats, and shows every sympNan of beoming a typical old maid. spectacles tall and fat, and also wear wears number eight boots.
We both like fun, but are not work. In this respect we are different rom others, you see. We have great ympathy for those homesteaders out in he wild and woolly West. Theirs must while there's life there's hope. We are advocates for women's rights,
and greatly desire to the world's desire to have our say in will come when men won't always get will come when
their own way.
Fearing
保
your valuable pacroached too and

\section*{Artificial Limbs To diou ber artificial limbsto the experienced
wearer is to wearer is
make a sale. They, are neat,
strong, light, and We can fit yo out at short notice with the best that mon
can buy. Trite for \\ Write for further nformation, also sate what kind or amputation y \\ J.H.GARSON \\ 54 King Street WINIPEG。 \\ MAN.}


Miss Mary MacLean of Hithouse Ranch, Alta., and her devoted pets.
I can. I consider "Archibald" is very
silly to expect a woman to do what he
does, and think the girl who gets him \(\begin{aligned} & \text { welcome. With best wishes to one } \\ & \text { and all, we sign ourselves, } \\ & \text { dinie }\end{aligned}\) does, and think the girl who gets him is welcome to her lot. I who gets him
he would do in the what he would do in the winter if his wife
milked, fed the hogs, etc. I milked, fed the hogs, etc. I guess he
would sit with his feet up on the stove. Woush sit with his feet up on the stove.
Wishing W.M.M. every success, I wiil
sign myself "Somebody's Little Girl."

With Apologies to Ruth
Austin, Man. join your merry circle, and hope thi. I am an English Canadian, so, of cours stand firm, both for England and Can-
sod, yet I hope to pome foot on the old
sod, yet I hope to some day. I do not
think one could wish to live in a finer
country than Manitoba. It may be a
little cold in winter, as I have found
Jack Frost take most
Jack Frost take most disagreeable ad-
vantage of my most exposed parts at
dantage of my most exposed parts at
Am farming at present. I I skate, nosey
hockey, dance and sing a skate, play
worst of all, mind
worst of all, mind you, I smoke; just
think of it, I smoke. Have brown eyes
and tark brown hair, parted on the the
right side, with a nice little lock falling
 The girls around here cal: it my fell.
lock. It that is so, love must feel jolly sight difierent than I ever cr.
pected. I also nave ten fingers and ten toes, and cannot say that I have any
difigurements of any kind. Can't think some of the girls mean all they say
For instance, take "Ruth.", She said
she "was not fol Charing

LADIES 4

icualrs address Orillia, Ont.





 (2) A safe, reciable
and effect ual
Monthly medicine. A special Married ladies. Can be depended upon.
Mailed securely sealed upon receipt of \(\$ 1.00\).
Correspondence con fidential. J. AUSTiN \(\&\) CO


\section*{WANTED}

Reliable parties to do Machine Knitting for us at home. \(\$ 7\) to \(\$ 10\) per week Distance no hindrance. For full par-
The Canadian Wholesale Distributing Co.

\section*{APROLSETEELS} Are the acknowledged leading remedy for all Female
complaints. Recommended by the Medical Faculty




\section*{The Deadly Rush!}

What a raging, tearing, hustling age we live in-motor cars, locomotives, flying machines! Almost from the cradle to the grave, we rush through life at express speed, flying here and there, working like steam engines, and bolting our meals! Of course, we have to pay for all kinds rush, and we pay for it with greatest is indigestion! Your stomach, through the undue tax you put upon it, loses its ability to do its work thorough-
ly. Then, instead of your food being ly. Then, instead of your food being
digested and turned into blood to repair digested and turned into blood to repair
the waste of your body, it sours in the the waste of your body, it sours in the
stomach and creates gases which poison your blood, lower your vitality, and
create disease. Indigestion is at the create disease. Indigestion is at the
root of all such troubles as pains after root of all such troubles as pains after
eating, loss of appetite furred tongue eating, loss of appetite, furred tongue, stipation and "nerves."
If you want to cure and prevent such troubles as these, take Mother Seigel's
Syrup daily, after meals, and all will be Syrup daily, after meals, and all will be
well. The syrup enables your stomach to do its work properly, and it also gently stimulates the action of tine liver
and bowels. Thus it aids digestion, and bowels. Thus it aids digestion,
makes food nourish you cleanses your makes food nourish you, cleanses your
blood, and gives you health and vigor. blood, and gives you health and vigor.
Mother Seigel's Syrup, the herbal remedy, is made of an unique combination of curative extracts of roots, barks and
leaves, which have a more beneficial leaves, which have a more beneficial
action on the organs of digestion than any other medicine known.
Mr. Robert King, of Maple Ont.,
writing on February 18th, 1910, said:"A few years back I suffered very
much with chronic Indigestion, so much
so that I had to live chiefly on milk and eggs for quite a while. The doctor said
my stomach was very bad indeed, although I knew that long before he told me. I gained absolutely nothing from taking ordinary medicines, and should probably have been ill now had
I not had the curative properties of your Syrup brought to my notice. Mother Seipel's Syrup produced an excellent effect almost immediately, and
has completely removed the cause of my has complet
If you have any form of stomach or liver disorder, Mother Seigel's Syrup
will just as surely and permanently cure will just as surely and permanently cure
you. Put it to the proof-today! you. Put it to the proof-today!
Mr. David Hickie, of Lorne, Rest gouche Co., N.B., writes under date o I suffered continually from Liver com plaint. I used only one bottle of Seigel's Syrup and was entirely cured. It is now over a year since I took the medicine
and I have not felt any return of the sickness."
"I feel I should like to add\%our testimony as to the benefit we have received from the use of Mother Seigel's
Syrup. We have never been without Syrup. We have never been without
the Syrup or the Pills for twenty years, in the old country as well as in Canada We have several neighbors here, wh
have tried it and found it splendid."
have tried it and found it splendid."
Mrs. M. Ironsid
22, 1910. Beckenham, Sask
Mrs. Barnstaple, of Scatarie Island, 20, 1910 , says: "I have taken on Mother Seigel's 'Syrup for Indigestion and dis ordered stomach, and have found it t
be a certain cure, and I be a certain cure, and I look upon it a
the finest stomach medicine procurable. I hav̀e also uced the Pills, and results convince me that the claims put for ward. for them are in no way exagger
ated."


\section*{Bachelors-Eyes Front} Sir-Han England. the letters from the young folks in the correspondence column, I beg permission to be allowed to become one of th number. I would like to correspond with some lonely bachelors. I am
19 years of age, dark brown hair and 19 years of age, dark brown hair and
dark brown eyes, clear complexion, 5
feet feet 4 inches in height; am fond of music and dancing, happy and cheerful
disposition. Any of them caring to disposition. Any of them caring to
write first I will gladly answer their write first I will gladly answer their
letters. They will find my address letters. They Will find my address
with the editor. Wishing the Western Home Monthly, every suceess, and hoping I haven't taken up too much
spaoe, I remain- Dolly Daydreams.
space, I remain- Doll
-
Married Ladies, Please Note
Sir,-Would you let meinquire through your correspondence column if there are any young married women who would like to correspond with one in a would be much to interest both of us; the distance is so great that things must be very different. I am very
anxious to know all I can about the West, as I hope some day to accom-
pany my husband if he takes pany my husband if he takes up land
out there. No need to describe myself, except to say I am quite young, and
have a four year old girl. Would enjoy corresponding with Western women My address is with the editor. \({ }^{\text {orresponding }}\)

Toronto Matron.
dainty repast, the menu consisting of " jelly cake," made from delicious jelly
fish; "rock buns," made from found only in the depths of the rock "sponge cake," from my own ocean
bed; "floating island," and other bed; "floating island," and other deliOh, dear! I hope you won't think my chat too long to print. As the seaweed is drying in my hair, and my scales are
losing their lustre, I must now dive losing their lustre, wishing mow dive. Wishing the W.H.M. and you, Mr
Editor, a bright and prosperous Year, a bright and prosperous Mermaid.
P.S.-My "cave number" will be wit P.S.- -My " cave number" will be with the editor. Matrimonially inclined
Oh, no! Who ever heard of Oh, no! Who ever heard of a modest
mermaid so inclined?-M.

Another Opponent to the Doctor Sir,-Am still reading the Sask. Sir,-Am still reading the W.H.M. winter months out here on the Western prairies would pass too slowly if it were not for the regular visit of your valuable magazine. II have, not seen any little radical in the October issue. He was actually mean with the farmer. must admit that; but we must excuse him. And why? Just because he i as all others. I am not gong to rake him down; neither will I arouse his enmity, as I might get sick some time But then I would look for a good doctor.
The November issue of the W.H.M contains many good letters, and I enjoy eading them. There are so many

\(\square\)
ideas, and I think it does a person good to get in contact with others, if only through the columns of a periodical.
I will give a description I will give a description of myself this
time. I am 24 years of age, height 70 inches, weight 170 lbs., fair complexion, grey eyes. People say I am awkward, pleased to exchange postcards I will be pleased to exchange postcards with any
lady correspondent for pastime; a fai exchange is no robbery; and I I vill
answer all answer all cards promptly. I will not take up more of your valuable space this Wishing the Western Home Monthly every success, I will sign-

Would Like to Exchange Amateur
Photographs.
Carman, Man.
W.H.M., but as my first letter did not
appear in print í am summoning up
nough courage to write again. I have
nly a short time, and find the letters rrespondents. I have gained several orrespondents through the W.H.M., and ould like some more. Some of the from rocks own sponge
di
other delon't think my sthe seaweed
my scales are t now dive. nd you, Mr , Mermaid. ly inclined?
he Doctor. the W.H.M. raid the long
the Westerr vly if it were
f your valuoo seen any er issue. He must excuse ecause ze is
ailings, same oing to rake
arouse his \(k\) some time. good doctc
the W.H.
and I enj ee so many

Winnipeg, March, 1911
The Westepn Home Monthly.

Ladies! Washclean! free trial.
Wasthes dothes without rubbing. Sa ves all that
hard wurb. Used by over million Women. Write Nixon-5rosius Company 2 c. Ior postage.
\(\qquad\)

\section*{AFTER SUFFERNG YEARS}

Cured by Lydia E. Pink= ham'sVegetableCompound Fox Creek, N.B.-"I have always
 ness there, and meals mor food
would distress me and cause sore-
ness.
Lydia ness. L L dia E.
Pinkham's Vegetadone me much good. I am strong ter, and I can walk with ambition. I
have encouraged have encouraged
many mothers of families to take it, as it is the best rem-
edy in the world. You can publish this in the papers."- Mrs. William
Bourque, Fox Creek, N.B., Canada. The above is only one of the thou-
sands of grateful letters which constantly being received by the constantly being received of the Mass., which prove beyond a doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs,
actually does cure these obstinate diseases of women after all other means have failed, and that every such suffering woman owes it to herself to at
least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetating to an operation, or giving up hope of recovery.
Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., invites al sick women to write thousands to health and her advice is free.
The Great English Remedy
GRASSHOPPER ONTTMENT and PlLLS




 Whyoltsale Agents. Tho National Drug \&
\[
\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{ll}
\text { did } \\
\text { you }
\end{array}\right.
\]

I am an amateur photographer, and
would like to exchange prints with some of the members. I am not a farmer, but have worked at different times, and
do not consider it any disgrace. If any do not consider it any disgrace. If any
of the girls under twenty would care to
write to Wishing the W.H.M. and editor every
success, I will sign myself--


\section*{A Canny Scot.}

Sir,-I have been an interested Eask. of your vauauble paper for some time. I take great pleasure in reading the differ-
ent letters in your correspondence ent letters in your correspondence
column, and I think it is a nice way for young people in different parts of the country to get acquainted with ea other. If you could spare a little space
in your valuable paper for another poor in your valuable paper for another poor
lonesome bachelor homesteading on the prairie I would much appreciate it. I came from the Highlands of Bonnie Scotland eight years ago, and like this
country fine. Am 26 years old weigh 150 lbs fine. Am 26 years old, weigh say anything about looks; am very shy. little cards and dancing, and smoke a care to write me I will answer all letter or cards promptly.
Wishing the
all kinds of successtern Home Monthly , I will sign myself,
Jock o' Hazeldean.
A.B.C. Giant

Sir,-Having been an interested reader of the W.H.M. for'soms time, I thought I would like to join the Correspondence I live in Canada's most Westerly province, namely, British Columbia, the
land of fruit sunshine land of fruit, sunshine, and flowers. I this charming club have done before me, that is, to try and describe myself. have dark brown hair and blue eyes and as for looks, I think I am passable Now, any of the fair sex between 18 an with me will fina my address with the editor. Will "Pick-me-up," Vernon, of January number, please write? Wishing your paper further suceess, I will
sign
myself,

A Serious Young Man Sir,-Being a reader of your magazin Sir,--Being a reader of your magazine
since I came West some few months ago, I have been greatly interested in
your correspondence columns. I enjoy your correspondence columns. I enjoy
reading the letters of the different correspondents very much; some of the
letters are very foolish, while others are letters are very foolish, while others are
not. I may say I am not on the not. I may say I am not on the
matrimonial list, as I believe one should
bat be very careful in choosing a partner
for life. Marriage is a sacred thing and when two hearts come together in
love the Lord will bless them abundantly and make their days on earth
prosperous. We must have love for Cach other, or else our lives are nothing.
Would like to correspond with sonte correspondent of the fair sex if they
 yet all Canadian news. I take great
interest in your column, and think it is
fue. fine. I am a farmer, sd dauchter, and
flink there is no place like the farm.
tinn I would like to excenange the varim. ve wh
We have some grand scenery here in the Wee have some grand scenery here in the
White Mountains. Hope to see this in
print. I ike to write letters: it whiles print. The ling winter evening, Thank
away
ing the editor for his valuabie paper, ng the editor for his valuable paper,
The Ciranite State.





\section*{ \\ A Man's Book \\ PRIVATE TREATISE, WITH ILLUSIRA TIONS, RELATING TO DEBILITY,
CAUSE, EFFECT AND HOME CURE. \\ Let Me Send It To You FREE!}

Here is a little volume of cheer and helpfuliness, which all
nen, young and old, can read with great profit it contains
 HEALTH BELT
If you need new strength this wonderful appliance must appeal to you. It generates a pleasant, exhilarating current instantly felt, though yo can be
made any degree of strength from mild to stront by simply turning the needle of the current regulator ; worn nights while you are sleeping, it pours quantities of health-giving, soothing elertricity into your sick, weak nerves; you get up mornings feeling bright, strong, full lof courage and ambition ; It 'takes
all the weakness and pain out of all the weakness and pain out of your back; ; it is a great remedy for your
kidneys, bladder, stomach, liver and other vital organs; 1 t cures rheumatism in all parts of the body; it is a courage-giver of the highest order ; It brings new strength where weakness exists; it will restore you to vim, vigor and true manhood as sure as night follows day; 1 it makes you feel young and
look young; you will live longer for its use, you can throw aw all drugs ook young; you will live longer for its use, you can throw away all drugs
nd commence to live as nature intended you should -a man among men, healthy, happy and vigorous.
I can send you thousands of I can send you thousands of
testimonials, if you care to see them. In all instances I concentrate the full positive current at small of back. It
thus enters the system at the thus enters the system at the
nerve and vital centre, pass-ing thence through the them new life and force.

\section*{THAT'S YOUR \\ WEAK SPOE}

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

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ADDRESS
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\section*{In Lighter Vein.}

\section*{At the Barber's \\ "You are very bald, sir," said the bar "You are very bald, sir," said the bar-
his position in the chair his position in the chair.
"What's that you say \\ pleasantly. peated the barber. \\ "Who is?" asked Binks.
"You, sir" said the barl \\ "You, sir," said the barber demanded Binks. \\ "What what, sir?" asked the barbe "What newspaper?" repeated Binks "I read the Sun, Times, Herald, and World, but I didn't see any reference to of the evening papers? \\ "Was what, sir?" queried the puzzled \\ barber. \\ "This thing you were just telling me," " Why \\ you-", began don't remember telling "About my being bald, you know,"
said Binks. "You said said Binks. "Y
bald, didn't you?" "Yes," said the barber." but didn' Mes," said the barber; "but I didn' mention the newspapers, sir. Wiry
should it be in the newspapers, sir?"
"Why, because it's news, isn't it?" said Binks. "I} barber.
"Well, if it isn't news, what in thun"Well, if it isn't news, what in thun
der did you tell me about it for?" de manded Binks. "I supposed you had
read about it in one of the papers, and had reached the conclusion that I didn't know it. If you find a mole under my left ear while shaving me, break it to me gently, please, and you may omit all
mention of the fact that my beard is getting gray. I am trying to stave off
a realization of the-"" But just then the barber accidentally
ran his lather brush over Bink's mouth ran the conversation ceased.
and

\section*{Wanted a Handsome Picture}
"Photographers," says a picture man, "get some peculiar requests, but a friend of mine, in the business in a Connecticut
cown, tells me of the funniest ever. "It seems that he received a call from an especially unprepossessing young
man, evidently from the interior, who man, evidently from the interior, who
desired to obtain a photograph of some desired to obtain a photograph of some
person possessing a resemblance to him,
but of better person possessing a
but of better looks.
"What
"What do you mean?" demanded my friend, this way," explained the
"It's
stranger. "I'm engaged to The young woman, who to be married. West, is going home to-morrow. She
knows I'm all knows I'm all right, and doesn't mind
my being so infernally my being so infernally ugly; but it's
different with her friends, she thinks. So she wants to get a good-looking pic So she wants to get a good-looking, pic-
ture to take home to show the girls."

\section*{Was it His Ghost.}

A well-known publisher has the entrance to his private office guarded by
one of his editors, a small man, who, as the day wears on, sinks down in a little
heap in his high-backed clair under the heap in his high-backed chair under the
weight of the manuscripts he has to read The publisher was exceedingly proud of
his friendship with a prominent gressman, who with a prominent Con-
was in New York One day the huge form of the Speaker
of the House of Representation up before the little editor, with the evi-
dent intent of bearing down upn the private office.
"Back!"
waring a slender arm with little editor Waving a slender arm with much viror,
"Back! Go back to the offith and thend
in vour The Congressman paused, inclined his head to view the obstacle that opposed
lis progress, and smiled. Then he
turned on lis heel and did as he was di-
personally to conduct the great man into
personally to conduct departed the publisher came forth in a rage. The little ed
him as he began-
him as he began-
one of my oldest friends in holding up Don't you know he's at perfect liberty to walk into my office at any time without so much as knocking?"
feebly. him up and subjecting him to such dis courtesy?"
"I thought he wath Dr. John Hall! " asperated publisher "Dontt the exhat Dr. John Hall is dead?", you know "Yeth," returned the little editor, with earnest sincerity. "That'th what
bothered me."

Paid ( \(\boldsymbol{P}\) ) to Take His Medicine.
"A little boy once told his friend, an ther youngster," says the Pathfinder him a nickel every morning so that he should take his medicine in peace and
quietness. " wetness.
quired the little fo you
"Mother puts it in a money-box until
there is a dollar." "And what then?"
"Why, then, mother buys another

\section*{"Pidgin English."}

That most wonderful and at times most amusing means of communication, English and Chinese intercourse. "Pidgin" means "business," and this jargon or patois is the language employed by
Europeans generally in conducting business transactions with the Chinese nation. The vocabulary is composed of distorted English, interspersed with an occasional French, Italian, or Portuguese
word. The Chinese idiom is used, the combination thus produced, to gether with the pronunciation and word arrangement, resembling when spoken the idle prattle of a three-year-old child, writes Doctor Sigel Roush, "than the spectacle of a dignified official whom we heard conversing in this maudlin, baby talk with an equally serious-looking re-
presentative of the ancient and honorable Chinese Empire.
"It is a noteworthy fact that ' Pidgi English, is resorted to by the Chinese themselves in addressing each other from
different provinces when the native lects would not be understood. We wh serve a similar situation in India; when the Tamil from the south wishes to sorts to English, for, while unable to make himself understood in the vernacu lar, both, as a rule, understand a sufficient amount of that soon-to-be-univer-
sal language of the world to get along sal language
fairly well.
"• Pidgin
from the King's Fing however, varies idiom and arrangement as so much in amount to a different language, present
ing to the uninitiated ing to the uninitiated a number of
puzzling and incomprehensible phrases For example, I asked a Chinese deck-
steward to bring stward to bring my chair from the
upper to the lower deck. He looked at
me in blank amazement. Te in blank amazement. A gentleman
who had lived in China for some time
was standing near Was standing near, and, noticing th
puzzled expression, of the steward, ro
peated my request thus - Ber side, ketchee one piece chair, bring down
side,', when my chair was deliverel
once."


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