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## If He Were Your Boy.

He was born and bred in a Canadian village His father was one of the wealthiest men in the community, He made his wealth through close at tention to business, and because his business occu pied his attention so fully, he neglected the duties of home. The responsibility of managing the family was plan sousehold limed and as shes and nid perhaps less energy of will, the children wer allowed to grow up pretty much as they pleased. $t$ the age of ten the young lad began to go to chool irregunl. At welve was leader of a ang that spent the evenings on the streets withou upervision. At fourteen he was considered unman ageable and his parents sent him to a residential chool. At sixteen himelf It ess and shit for all his life he he trouble began. All his he had been accus omed to luxur. To express a was to have it ratified. So with expensine habits in dress, food, and luxury, he found that his slender salary was insufficient. And his father was determined not to aid him. The result is that at seventeen he forged note and the responsibity of the siguature was sily traced of two years in one of our penitentiaries

## HIS COMPANIONS

Who are his companions in confinement? Let us look at a few of them as they are working at that long stone wall which surrounds their prison. This first is a man of fifty. He is imprisoned for life. He was proven guilty of manslaughter and of burglary. Certainly there is nothing attractive in his appearance. His furtive glances and his wrinkled brow declare that if he could he would commit even greater crimes than are already charged to his account. Next to him is a wife-beater, a' man who also cruelly beat his children and his $\operatorname{dog}-\mathrm{a}$ veritable brute. Surely he is not a fit companion for a boy of seventeen, but he is placed next him on the wall. Then comes one whose home was in Central Europe. He drank too much at a wedding feast. He became a participant in the quarrel which fol lowed. When the shouting died a motionless form was found in the yard and a man with an unpronounceable name was being taken into custody. And so we pass along the row of workers and we find bigamist, thief, incendiary, train wrecker-all men well up in years. In the centre of the gang is the boy of seventeen-guilty of wrong-doing without doubt--but who will say that he should be working out his sentence under such conditions? What would you say if he were your boy? In the long run that is one of the best ways to answer a question-to apply it personally.

HIS OUTLOOK.
The most serious feature of this young man's imprisonment, however, is not that he is associated with hardened and frequent offenders but it is thisthat during his whole term of confinement there is nothing enters his life to give him hope or courage or an upward look. He knows that he is for all ime an outcast from society. The future offer him nothing. Therefore he is becoming harder and more rebellious. Though he may have been an un worthy member of society on entering the prison, he will be more unworthy and vastly more danger ous when he is liberated. So that again it is in order to ask: What would you say if he were your

THE EFFECT UPON SOCIETY
It is sometimes said that punishment by imrisonment is necessary for three reasons: It proects society; it deters others from crime; it improves the offenders. It needs no comment to prove he hallowness of the claim in this case. The young an will not come back improved. If owing to aulty home training he erred, he still had a genial isposition and was generous and kind. He will rehirn bitter and cruel. He was learning a useful asiness and would have been proficient in his calling, but on his return he will have nothing which ill fit him to take up a man's work among men. Horeover he knows, and you know, and all society
knows, that his parents are more to blame than he was, and that there are thousands who are greater sinners against the good customs of society and who yet are enjoying the sunshine of freedom. Because of this, his punishment does not deter others from crime. It may make people a little more careful in the selection of crime, and that is all. Even although we grant that punishment for such offences is necessary, we must conclude that the punishment in this case is not suitable to the offence. That it is not fair to the unfortunate young man to surround him with seasoned criminals; that it is unjust to send him back into society without ability to enter a useful calling. What would you say if this were your own boy?

## WHEN PREVENTION AVAILS

This would be a very insipid world if it were not full of temptation, but where temptation is there must be some crime. The two grave duties that face us are to lessen crime through prevention, and to deal wisely with it when prevention has not been

## YUSSOUF.

A stranger came one night to Yussouf's tent, Saying, Behold one outcast and in dread, Against whose life the bow of power is bent, Who flies, and hath not where to lay his head I come to thee for shelter and for food,
To Yussouf, called through all our tribes 'The Good.
"This tent is mine," said Yussouf, "but no more Than it is God's ; come in and be at peace; Freely shalt thou partake of all my store AsI of His who buildeth over these
Our tents his glorious roof of night and day And at whose door none ever yet heard nay
So Yussouf entertained his guest that night, And, waking him ere day, said, "Here is gold, My swittest horse is saddled for thy fight; Depart before the prying day grows bold. As one lamp lights another, nor grows less, So nobleness enkindleth nobleness,
Thatinward light the stranger's face made grand Which shines from all self-conquest. Kneeling low,
He bowed his forehead upon Yussoufs hand. Sobbing, "O Sheik, I cannot leave thee so; I will repay thee: all this thou hast done Unto that Ibrahim who slew thy son
"Take thrice the gold." said Yussouf ; for with thee
Into the dessert, never to return,
My one black thought shall ride away from me
First-born, for whom by day and night I yearn,
Balanced and just are all of God's decrees ;
Thou art avenged, my first-born, sleep in peace ${ }^{\text {In }}$
-James Rusell Lowell.
possible. It is evident to everybody that prevention is better than cure. "Better a fence at the top of the cliff than an ambulance down in the valley." Therefore, schools are more important than prisons; teachers and preachers are more useful than judges and juries. Careful public supervision of playgrounds, bill-boards, picture-shows, and book-shops, is of more account than the maintenance of a police force. Our homes should be places of happy and helpful experience; our sehools should in word and in deed stand for morality. Economic reform is also of preventive importance. Men provided with and trained for well-paid labor under healthy conditions and with proper hours are not likely to develop crime. It is the sense of injustice in industrial and economic conditions, that so often goads or leads men to crime. When men see or read of millions made by speculation, at corporations laughing at or ignoring the country's laws, of public graft and pri vate greed, they come to feel that moral laws pri little efficacy, and the man who can not steal a rail-
road will break a railroad's bank. Cheap justice one of our needs in preventing cime

WHEN PUNISHMENT IS NECESSARY.
But when crime has been committed what then Surely the first duty is to consider the effect upon society and upon the individual who has tran3gress ed. Just as a parent frequently forgives his errin child, so society may forgive those who have violated its laws. When forgiveness seems to be unwis, separation is necessary. Hence our jails and othe places of confinement. Now, just as the wise parent in inflicting punishment upon his children, makes the penalty suitable to the offence and the offenter so the state, through its courts should mete ouit its punishments in such a manner that not only the gravity of the offence but the age, sex, physical and social condition of the wrong-doer should be recog nized. A court for men, and a juvenile court. A place of detention for hardened criminals perhaps such as was pictured in the opening paragraph but a reformatory for those who are still young and who may be trained to useful service. A boy's prison should be a school. In it he should be taught mor ality through practice, and he should learn how to work at some useful calling. He should be separated from society, not chiefly in order to be punished, but in order to be educated for good citizenship.

## THE JUVENILE COURT

The juvenile court has come to stay. The judge hould be one who knows boys and can sympathize with their frailties. Down in one of the American cities some boys were brought before a judge for vandalism and for trespassing on private progerty. After a confession of their wrong-doing, during which the judge ascertained that the boys had no place in which to play unless they trespassed, he asked the gang to go out and find some vacant place whigh in heir opinion would be suitable for play. The reurned in twenty minutes with a very définite proposition. Then the judge dismissed the boys and began an agitation which ended in the purchase of the very grounds the boys had selected. And so vandalism and trespassing ceased. The boys retained their boyhood and the city regained its happiness. All of which is to say that for some boyish crimes it is not punishment of the boys that is necessary but a little Christian justice on the part of the
older people. older people.

## THE FARM HOME

All crimes are not of the kind just mentioned. There are real reprobates among boys. Then let us send them to a reformatory where they may have something of use. Call it not a prison, or even a reformatory, but a continuation school or something of the kind, so that the name jail-bird may not forever curse the young unfortunates. Let us make their school a place of real education. Let there be book-learning, of course, but a very little of it will do. Physical training, work with the hands, in the
shop and in the fieldsshop and in the fields-regular hours, plain food,
fresh air, and above all a body of directors who know boys-who are humane and yet not to be imposed upon-these are some of the things that impose upon-these are some of the things that the state
must provide. Would you not wish it to be so it your boy had committed the crime?

## THE FOSTER PARENT

Parents, you do not always perform your duty; because you are unwise, unwilling, or unable your boy slips into sin and wrong. It is not right that he should be put under a foster parent for a time to learn how to act the part of citizen and gentlemar,? That is after all the meaning of the reformatory or continuation school. Will you help the agitation to secure such in every province of this Dominion? The farm home, in which are taught not only farming but many useful callings, will save many a young maz from a life of crime. It will create a sense of personal worth, and will develop skill and capacity, and will restore to society those who had made a bad start, but who will do better on a second trial Somehow we all feel that every fellow is entitled to a second chance. How would it be in the case of

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September. They landed near Fort

McMurray on the Athabasca on 17 th October, and thence the journey to
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Esquimaux who had never seen white men before, were met on the "Ark-efriendly. They had come from the arctic Coast for wood for implements and told him of deposits of native cop owheads, neom which their spears, ar out. Mr. Hanbury, a few years after wards, made another journey to these squimaux, lived and travelled with westward along winter, and going reached Great Bear Lake Arctic Coast, returned to civilization by the Macenzie River recording his journey in a interesting book.
yrrell's Exploratory Survey of Thelon pioratory Surver in 1900
Ris.
Mr. J. W. Tyrrell's report of this of the Department of the Interior, 1902. Accompanied by Mr. C. C. Fairchild, O.L.S., and Archdeacon Lofthouse, who at Churchill, as assistants, Mr. Tyrrell, D.L.S., started on 31st January, 1900 , or the west. They engaged two Red River voyageurs at St. Peters, Robert by three Iroquois at Edmonton, whence they proceeded by horse teams to Lac travelled by From Lac La Biche they travelled by dog train to Fort Resoluthere on 1st April. With great difficulty the outfit, which had been shipped to Resolution during the previous summer, was at length rendered by dogtrain at the east end of the lake were to commence at, the the surveys
Fort Reling of old Fort Reliance, Captain Back's winter
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The site of Fort Reliance is on thes
heautiful Charlton Hers "on on the loveliest spots," says, "on one of have ever seen in the north, on a lovely green terrace 20 feet above the har-
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ronte of Captain Back by the Lockhart
River to River to Artillery Lake, Tyrrell em ployed his voyageurs
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Pike in 1890 , these small lakes covering three-quarters of the twenty four mile portage. Meannhile the surveyors were
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tillery Lake on 26 th May iniery Lecoke on
ing deeoposing, with May, finding the
much open water along the shores. They went on with the surveys, and transported the sup-
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use of canoes, till the 8 th of June, when use of canoes, till the 8th of June, when
they camped at the most northerly grove of timber on the east shore of
the lake, to wait till the ice cleared the lake, to wait till the ice cleared
away. They had met a Chippewyan Indian, named "Pierre Fort Smith", who as well as draxing a map of Artillery Lake and the Thelon River, which Mr. Tyyrell considered better than that puib-


South extremity Artillery Lake, Sept. 10th.
the Teh-lon is described by Indians to leaving Artillery Lake."
be "a broad and noble stream, decorat-
ed on either bank by tall pine and ed on either bank by tall pine and tranquillity to its with uninterrupted was urged by the Indians to cross the portage to this fine river, rather than proceed down the Great Fish River, as seems to have concluded that the Thelon flowed into Hudson's Bay and therefore useless for the purpose of his ex-
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Sir John Ross. But the indications of Sir John Ross. But the indications of maps are derived from the information given by the Indians to Back. On the 26th June the expedition
found the portage of 100 yards from Clinton Golden Lake running eastwards towards The Height of Land, mossgrown fragments of tepe poles indicat-
ing it had been travelled by Indians in ing it had been travelled by Indians in
past times. One and a half miles from the portage out of Clinton Golden Lake another of 300 yards took them across the divide. The elevation above the sea at the divide was only 1,234 feet
and 406 feet above Artillery Lake. Descending, Tyrrell named the first three Lakes crossed Deville, Smart and Sif-

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| voyage in 1771-2. |  | came more common. Many new variations of flowering plants were also collime below the canyon for the first "In regard to game on the Hanbury

River and headwater lakes, compara River and headwater lakes, comparatively little was met with, excepting
about twenty musk oxen, and a few about twenty musk oxen, and a few
broods of young geese. The deer had all preceded us to the northward, only an occasional straggler, which had been unable to keep up with the herd, re-
maining.:

Down the Thelon River. "This fine stream was reached by us snow or ice was anywhere to be No snow or ice was anywhere to be seen,
and the river had apparently fallen somewhere near low watermark. "Opposite the first grove of spruce, about two miles below the junction of camp, some measurements of the The-
lon were made, from which the volume lon were made, from which the volume of flow at the time was found to be
over 50,000 cubic feet per second. The markable for every kind of fit is re width of the stream measured 1,2 , Mgertainty of the continuance of game
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| greater width than exists at most parts | The astonishing numbers of deer, visitgreater width than exists at most parts.

"Eight miles farther down the stream $\begin{aligned} & \text { ing the place in spring and fall are } \\ & \text { converted } \\ & \text { into }\end{aligned}$ soundings were taken, showing a depth
of fourten $\begin{aligned} & \text { converted into provisions and stored } \\ & \text { away for a good winter's stock. Par- }\end{aligned}$ of fourteen feet mid-channel. At this
point well-grown spruce point well-grown spruce trees were
plentiful on both banks.
"About twelve miles below the forks
their migration, are secured sy snare in
and how and arrow in great plenty, It plentiful on hoth banks.
"About twelve miles below the forks is also reported, though I confess I
doubt the truth of it, that a remark able species of partridge as large as
English fowls, are found in that part of
the country only.
"The rivers and lakes near the little The rivers and lakes near the little forest, where the fair abode, abounded with fine fish, particularly trout and warble, which are easily caught, the former with hoolss, and the latter with nets. In act
of any part of this country which seems of any part of this country which seems
to possess half the advantages requisite to possess har the advantages requisite
for a constant residence, "that are as-
cribed to this little spot, cribed to this little spot." Mr. Tyrrell, in describing the game
met with on the Thelon met with on the Thelon, says its
abundance assists in identifying the valley "as the site of the early and remote but highly-favored Indian
settlement so well described, but so settiement so wel described, but so
vaguely located by Hearne. In support
of Mr. Hearne's story and my belief vaguely located by Hearne. M my belief,
of Mr. Hearne's story and med old choppings were observed, as well as as decayed moss-grown remains of some very old camps, while scarcely, any re
cent signs of habitation exist."

Numerous Musk Oxen.
"As we glided quickly and quietly teresting features met with was the occurrence of numerous bands of musk
oxen feeding upon the luxuriant grass oxen feeding upon the luxuriant grass
or sleeping on the river bank. Attempts or sleeping on the river bank. Attempts
were made to obtain photographs of were made to obtain protographs of
some of these noble brutes, but such were not very successful, for two reasons: First, because of the weariness
of the animals, and secondly, because of of the animals, and secondly, because of
the weariness of the photographers. It the weariness of the photographers. It
was observed that when bands of cows with their young were met with they were usually very timid, and fled at first approach of danger, but in the case of
straggling bulls which were frequently seen, they were much more fearless, and allowed us to approach as closely as prudence and their defiant attitudes
would permit. On one occasion, when order to photograph a fine specimen, he had no sooner snapped his camera and
turned his back, than the brute charged and followed him to the bank. He was Fairchild stepped safely into his canoe no shots were fired. Indeed, day after day we passed numbers of musk oxen,
without molesting them in any way, other than trying to photograph them.
A notable fact in regard to the musk oxen was that every animal seen, with but one exception, was on the north
side of Thelon, or on islands in the river. On one occasion when three
musk oxen were met with upon an is land, they immediately plunged into the
water and swam rapidy to the north water and swam rapidly to the north
shore, after gaining which, they could shore, after gaining which, they could
be seen galloping across the plains for
miles."

## miles.

Caribou.
"Besides the musk oxen, the Thelon is great number of on both sides by a nuacks numer of caribou, as their
trere everywhere to be seen, hough none of the deer were met with were reached, their northward river tion having proceded us."

## Geese.

"Many broods of geese were also obthe Thelon. They were a banks of species, with black necks and heads and
white bands around the latter White bands around the latter. Later
in the season a great number of moulting geese weason a great number of moulting geese were met with, and thirty or for-
ty of them knocked over with sticks for
supplying our supplying our kettles."

Ducks and Ptarmigan.
"Ducks and ptarmigan were also whilst the spruce woods were enlivened by the songs of singing birds, not-
ably American robins."

Bears.
Bear tracks were twice observed on
the banks of the Thelon the banks of the Thelon, and on the re-
turn journey Mr. Fairchild was forturn journey Mr. Fairchild was for-
tunate enough to fall in with and slay
'Mr. serimmage. 'It was an interesting but a small silver grey, or doubtless the
Barren Land grizzly, as reported by Sir

John Franklin to have been found by
him north of Great Slave Lake. Unfortunately the interesting hide was lost in a canoe accident the day after it was procured

Moose
"On two occasions moose antlers were found embedded in the sand of the
river bank, and this is an interesting fact, proving the existence of the animalser up where on the river, possibly been carried down by the spring hice. This discovery proves the truth of the
report made by the Indians to Sir report made by the Indians to Sir
George Back in 1834, regarding the game on the Thelon, as well as assisting in indentifying this river valley as the site of the early and remote but highlyfavored Indians' settlement as well de-
scribed but vaguely located by Samuel Hearne."

Woods.
"The wooded, or partially wooded tanks of the Thelon extend for a dis-
tance of about 170 miles below the forks of the Hanbury. This is not continuous stretch oi timber, but over that well as more or less contingoves, as are found. The largest trees measured from 12 to 15 inches in diameter, but the average would be about 6 inches. Volume and Velocity of the Thelon.
"Approximate avera "Approximate averages of measure
ments from the Hanbury to the Doo baunt-width, 250 yards; depth, 6 feet; current, 3 miles per hour."
"The depth of channel in most places
measured from 10 to 14 feet but in measured from 10 to 14 feet, but in few
places sand bars were observed with not over 3 feet of water. At several points very swift currents were met with, but nothing too heavy to run either down or up with our canoes; for
in ascending the river, having a strong in ascending the river, having a strong,
fair breeze, we sailed up through the worst places.

Summary of Results of Tyrrell's Survey That the Thelon River is "navigable Hudson's Bay to the Hanbury, a distance of 550 miles, excepting perhaps at wo rapids above Baker Lake, where ome improvement to the channel migh made. I would judge the river por
tion to be open at least five months, and the inlet and larger lakes about a month less-July, August, September
"Between these two terminal points t) th munication is by the excellent canoe route followed by my party."

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way could be constructed without serious engineering difficulties, by avoiding the lakes along the Hanbury River other great difficulties to be overcome unless it be the remoteness of the distriet and the scarcity of timber."
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Agri
Agricultural and Mineral Prospects. "The Thelon valley, though affording
fine grazing lands for musk oxen and fine grazing lands for musk oxen and caribou can scarcely be looked upon as a
desirable agricultural district, although I judge from the growth and great variety of plants observed there, that some of our cereals and most of our
hardy vegetables could be grown there. valley to mineral to offer" But he remarks that the Eskimaux met with had implements made of native copper pick-
ed up somewhere far to the northwards. Esquimaux Scented.
Twenty miles below the last woods on the Thelon the party first smelt and
then saw evidence of the neighborhood of Esquimaux in hundreds of the putrifying carcesses of caribou strewn
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80 miles in a straight line.
In this daring attempt he succeeded,
after a life and death struggle against after a life and death struggle against cold and wet weather, want of fire and
food, and the difficulties of marching with worn out moccasins and sore feet, laden with sodden baggage in a trackless wild. Instead of 80 miles in a straight line, his way was through
muskeg and over rock, winding round muskeg and over rock, winding round
the large lakes which lay across his course for 160 miles. At length he
reached his cache on Artillery Lake. "I reached his cache on Artillery Lake. "I was not long in getting them (the pro-
visions) down and making a snug camp visions) down and making a snug camp
in the spruce grove." Two days after his canoe and two men arrived in good condition. Several days' well-earned rest were then indulged in, the outfit
was overhauled for the return was overhauled for the return home, north end of the lake. Owing to detention by a head wind soon after starting homeward bound, Mr. Fairchild overtook him, and the united party, ald
in the best health and spirits, continued the journey, reaching Fort Chipewyan by open water, and travelling thereaf ter by dog train, arrived at Edmonton on 6th December.
He gives the distance, by the route
followed by the expedition, from Ed followed the expedition, from Ed
monton to lludson's Bay as nearly monton to
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to provide, it was thought, for every
probable increase of the produce of the probable increase of the produce of the
West for years to come.
Besides all these additional transBesides all these additional trans-
portation facilities, the long dormant Hudson's Bay Railway project was revived, and surveys were made to the
mouth of the Nelson River and to Chuth of the Nell Harbor.
While the activity in railway work had been great, the activity of the grain growers had been greater, and new immigrants in wonderful numbers came pouring on to the land, thereby gigantic efforts of the railways have been able to keep up with. So now
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we see only an earnest of the future, continues and Providence of the future,
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$\qquad$ Length of railway required to con-
nect steam navigation of the Atlantic with the Great MacKenzie navigable waters, 673 miles.
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pose of the article which follows.
pose of tho of adventure, sport and travel in remote and wild regions will read with appreciation the modest, simple and unadorned descriptions of their
daring and successful and practically useful journeys given by Hanbury and Tyrrell will be in their writtings, of which I have made free use. Their records are contaised and scientific pub-
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deseriptions of a correspondent of a New York journal, now engaged in ready explored and surveyed as deseribed by Hanbury and Tyrell.
The head of ocean navigation Baker Lake is practically the same disHudson's Bay and Montreal on the Gulf of St. Lawrence.
From ocean navigation by the route
described in this described in this paper by the exist-
ing route for steamboats up the to the Hanbury is 558 miles; up the Hanbury, across the divide and down portages, presenting only, the ordinary 255 miles. Thence across by lake-going steamers. to Fort Resolution is 233 miles. . Total from sea, to Resolution,
813 miles. 813 miles.
The distance from Edmonton to $\mathrm{Re}-$
solution by the present mixed steamber and portage route is 856 miles, by adding to which the 813 from the sea to Re solution we find the distance from Ed monton by this route to ocean naviga
tion to be only 1669 miles, as against the 2290 miles of rail to the sea port at Montreal.
But the importance of the route is and Athabasca than to Edmonton; and still greater to the vast Northland traversed by the deep waterways of the Great Slave River and Lake, and the
mighty Mackenzie River and its trimighty Mackenzie River and its triTo that immense region of enormous
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to Scandinavia and Russia in agricultural and pastoral production, the Chester-
field Inlet, with an electric railway across to Great Slave Lake will jet afat least, four months of thess during season, to and from Europe, and the eastern provinces of Canada.

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is having a rest used with equal success while horses are ing their horses out would use in turnand this article is were reminded of it

## The Western Home Monthly:

## An Angel Unawares.

## By J. L. Harbour

What, dear, dear! Some one else! Marcia Linn clasped her hands together despairingly and her eyes filled
with tears. She was really greatly distressed. She was but sixteen gears old, and she was the eldest daughter of a minister with a small salary in a country town. Her mother had been ill or some time, and the household
duties had fallen upon Marcia's young and not very strong shoulders. Her father was hopelessly inefficient when
it came to performing household "Father dear it is ry to help me out, but truly, father you cannot help out in any better way than by staying right in your study You remind me of an elephant trying so make tatting, or something of that
sort, when you try to do housework," Mr. Linn laughed heartily at this, and fled precipitately, saying, as he reach-


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Paul said that we should be given t
hospitality." CYes, I
flectively.
"And
"And
wasn't
replied
Marcia,
it also
St. Paul who said that, we should be patient in tribulation'? I guess that he said that. There is certainly a good deal of tribulation about entertaining guests whose only claim to your hos-
pitality is that they have a third cousin pitality is that they have a third cousin
or a dead-and-gone aunt who was a member of your church twenty years
mem.
ago."
"Oh, it isn't often so bad as that," Mr Linn said, with a laugh. woman came here and month that a on the strength of your grandfather and her grandfather having roomed together when they were at college?
And didn't another woman come here with the awfulest boy that ever lived,
and stay five dreadful days and nivhts, and stay five dreadful days and nights,
on the score of you having married her to her first fee for performing the ceremony!" "Well, he turned out so badly," said
the minister, "that perhaps she felt I owed her something, and so she came
and boarded it out", "You are too good and too gullible a ringing laugh. But she was not in
clined to laugh at the time of the be ginning of this story. She had just "got rid," as she frankly and tersely expressed it, of a troublesome and most
inconsiderate guest, who had remained a neonsiderate guest, who had remained a
week week at her claim to hospitality on the
bacing that her uncle had once been a deacon in a church of which Mr. Linn had been the pastor. nor get up in time to eat own bed, with us!" exclaimed Marcia, with just indignation. "And she wanted a fresh
napkin every meal, and she asked me napkin every meal, and she asked me for two hours every afternoon while she took a nap of that duration. And
I do not think that I shall ever achieve a greater moral victory in this life than still though she brought my tongue her ripped gloves and asked me to take a few stitches in them. And now
comes this!" As she spoke, she held out a letter glasses, and read, in cramped and peculiar writing and spelling, these
words:
words:
Dere Bruther Linn, i am agoing to pass hre your Town next friday on my
way to vissit some kin of Mine over in Zoar and it will stop over for a fue
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able. i shell enjoy talking over old able. i shell enjoy talking over old
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done me good an you didunt holler as done me good an you didunt holler as
if we was all deef and beat the pulpit as if you had a spite again it like your he says is good. So $i$ will be thare next
frid friday so meat me at the trane to see about my trunk an my love to your
wife. So no more at presunt from

Mr. Linn's blue eyes twinkled as.
Mr. Linn's blue eyes twinkled as he
read this letter, and a smile played around his lips in spite of Marcia's
evident evident dismay-which was great, or
her sense of humor would have caused her to shout with laughter over Ann laughing mood, although she did smile when her father said merrily: to see about fail to be at the train her love to your mother."
"Can't you bring the love home and "Cant you bring the love home and
send the trunk and Sister Packer some place else?"
"I fear n
since I saw Ann Packer, but I remem ber her as a good woman whom I
should be sorry to offend."
"But then, one must cook and wash dishes and spend time entertaining even the best of women, father.".
"I feel sure that Ann Packer will make her own bed, and that she will
not ask you to not ask you to do any of her sewing."
"If she does, my moral powers will
weaken, and I will Packer off in haste."
"Your ment
ening even now or you would never per-
petrate such a pun as that", petrate such a pun as that," replied Mr. ear a little pinch, and then stooping to kiss her flushed face, while he added: "Don't worry, daughter. Let us be 'patient in tribulation.' Sometime we shall entertain an angel unawares. I
must go and tell your mother about Ann Packer."
"Well, I suppose that there is noth. ing to be done but to grin and bear it." the room. "I when her father had left. the room. "I may as well go and get
the spare room ready for Ann Packer I do hope that she wil be less exas perating than the last occupant of the room. 'Given to hospitality' is cer minister's on the thily., enforced duties of a
minis. minister's family.
Marcia's good humor soon asserted some of the she smiled as she recalled quaint letter. The guest-chamber had been made ready for the expected
visitor, and Marcia was in the kitchen mixing a pudding for dinner when her father arrived with Mrs. Packer. Marcia put aside her work and went into the ittle parlor, where she saw a large,
round-faced, motherly-looking woman wearing an old-fashioned bonnet, a simple brown merino dress, and a very old-fashioned black crape shawl, with fringe half a yard long. She wore
black lace mitts, and her narrow strip of white collar was fastened by an enormous cameo-brooch. Her abundant black hair, well streaked with gray,
was brushed down smooth and shinig was brushed down smooth and shining
over the tops of her ears. She greeted ver the tops of her ears. She greeted
Marcia with loud-voiced and smiling friendliness.
"The le de do, my child?" she said.
The last time I saw you you wa t knee-high to a duck. I remember
just as well the day you was born! Susan Peek come over to was born!
and told me about it, and I remember of sending, your ma a glass of my currant jell' and you a pair of littlle
blue-and-white baby socks. You moved away from our town when you was
still a tiny baby, and I 'a'n't laid eyes still a tiny baby, and I 'a'n't laid eyes
on you from that day to this. You on you from that day to this. You
favor your ma a good deal, as I rema is sick. Pa tells me that your I wouldn't have real sorry to hear that had knowed that. stopped of here if I I
something something for her or help you out in
some way. I'm used to all kinds of sickness, and they always sends for Ann Packer in any time of sickness or trouble of any sort, back where I
live, and I always go and her ive, and I always go and help out, and
it's a real pleasure to be able to do
it. Yu it. You just show me me able to do
I'll git into my and rll git into my working clothes, and
then you set me doing something"
"W "Wouldn't you like to lie down." rest until dinner-time ?" asked Marcia, her heart warming toward this rare
type of visitor. type of visitor.
"La, no! I "La, no! I never was a person who I ain't a mite tired. The car-ride over the country was so pleasant I just en-
joyed every mile of it. Seems like I joyed every mile of it. Seems like I
never saw the country so beautiful as it is now. I fell in with some real pleasant folks on the train,-I always do when \& travel,-and we visited and until I was real sorry whoy my ourselves
wasney was at an end. Now I'm goin' to git whirl right in and help you out some way. you show me where things are,
and I'll git dinner if your ma needs you Now you go right off to your study,
Brother Linn. Don't you minute think that you've got to set She gathered entain me." of hand-luggage as she spoke, and she said, as Marcia led the way upstairs: "I got a lot o' things here for your
little brothers and sisters-some toys, and a bag of and sisters-some toys, and a bag of bananas, and another of
candy, and a dozen oranges. They had such, elegant oranges oranger in Springfield,
where I changed cars, and I thought it where I changed cars, and I thought it
likely that you couldn't git anything kely that you couldn't git anything
ke them in this little town tched you some." little town, so "Oh, I am so grateful to you!" re-
ied Marcia. "Mother said this very
ay that there "was nothing she would $y$ that there "was nothing she would
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We sent out, but we could not buy one and cheerily. She had made a sall of
in this town."
five minutes "Well, now wa' n't just providential quite won that lady's heart in that in Springfield that bag of oranges over brief time. She cheered Marcia by packing my trunk I slipped in three our glasses of my quince and curran grape-juice. I knowed they could by used in a minister's family, and it wa real providential about the grape-juice
for there ain't anything for there ain't anything so nice to have in case of sickness-so refreshing an stimulating. How glad I am that
fetched it! Wish I'd brought more reckon mebbe you'll think that thought that you didn't have anythi to eat; but when I made up a batch of sugar cookies for me to have some to
carry with my lunch, I baked thre or four dozen extra to fetch to the little folks here. Children think so much of such things. I've got them
and half a loaf of some fruit-cake I made last Thanksgivin', and a little bag of my preserved and dried citron, all
in this box. Then, I thought that like in this box. Then, I thought that like
enough the children would 'preciate enough the children would 'preciate
some of my candied-ginger and some of
my sun-dried cherries bushels o' cherries on my place, and I have found out a way of dryin' them
with sugar sprinkled with sugar sprinkled on 'em, so that
they're kind o' sticky and moist and they're kind o' sticky and moist, and
children love 'em. I fetched you a gallon or so of 'em. And I'll bet you'll laugh when you know what I've got in this big white box. You can't guess "No, I am sure that I cannot."
not only a dozen eangs, but I've I've got not only a dozen eggs, but I've got the expect to be away from home six or eight weeks, and I had these eggs in 'em pantry, and wa n't goin to leave across me that $I$ 'might as well kill my two hens and fetch 'em to you as to leave 'em at home for the neighbors to
look after. They're young and fats and look after. They're young and fat, and
if you say so I'll whirl in and make up vig chicken-pie to-morrow. They say best chicken-pie of any one in the
town," Chicken was a rare luxury on the minister's table, and Marcia's skill as a how did not include a knowledge of said:
"Thank you very much, Mrs. Packer Father was saying yesterday that he would like to have some old-fashioned chicken-pie, and I do not know how to
make it, even when we have chickens which is not often. Father would enjoy your chicken-pie,
"He dunno what's good if he don't! chick real providential that I put in them syrup, wrapped in about forty layers of rags, in my trunk, and we'll have some feather-light flannel cakes some mornin' for breakfast. I can make flannel cakes that won't set any heavier on a body's
stomach than so much whipped white of egg. What a cozy, tidy little room this is! You must be a smart girl for your years to keep this house lookin so nice and tidy, with your ma sick. But
you look a little peaked, and you've got you look a little peaked, and you've got
to let me take hold and do the work while you go off and play. I'm a three-hoss team when it comes to housework!
In less than half an hour Mrs. Packer was in the kitchen, arrayed in a
spotless calico dress and a big blue-andwhite gingham apron, paring potatoes,
while her nimble tongue ran
saying, as she pared the potatoes:
tell you one thing she needs that IIl
do for her if she'll she needs that I'll
that doctors nou know hat doctors nowadays set a good deal call store on rubbin'. Massawge, some
ct and whatever they call it it a good thing, and I know the gen'ral rinciples of it, and I'm well and strong, so if your ma will let me, I'll rub her right up on her feet. You ain't sick-nurse-not meanin' any disrespect,
but you know these literary and but you know these literary and
scholarly men like your pa ain't no more scholarly men like your pa ain't no more
'count in a sick-room than an old hen wount be, no matck than an old hen
they bew well-meanin' they are. I'll bet you a penny that I take your ma out for a drive within a
This prediction was fully verified. It had been a cheery and happy week in
the little parsonage. Ann Packer had fairly radiated cheerfulness and merriment. She was the soul of good humor, combined with such gogd common sense that she seemed to know just
what to do under all circumstances She "took right holt," as she expressed it, and she darned and mended, she eooked and ironed, she swept and bak-
She nursed Mrs. Linn in a way that wo the highest praise from old
Dr. Smythe. She told younger children, an 1 she kept the entire household amused "from morning until night. When she heard that week was to be a picnic during the
waid with decision: "Now, Marcia Linn, you: that pienic and have a good time to will be right here to get dinner fo your pa and the little folks, and to ing."
And Marcia went, anc came home happy with happiness because of the joyed. Ann Packer had planned to stay but three days, but it was three week
before she left the Linn here were tears of real regret whe she went away - she had brought so much cheer, so much comfor
happiness, into the home..
"I have hiness, into the home.
said, "and I do a real good time," she providential that I come just when did, so that I could be so useful. It has been a real joy to do for your ma and to see her looking so well now. other little visit with you on my way ome, and I'm bound that Marcia shal oo on home with me. I know all the young folks in the place, and she would
have a real nice visit. Folks would be real pleased to see their old minister's daughter, for they thought real well of ou, Mr. Linn, they did so. There's ne thing about me goin' a-visitin':
know that I don't make anybody no trouble."
"Trouble?" said Mrs. Linn. "Oh Mrs. Packer, you make so much happi"I w
There want to, Mary Linn, I do so better than anything in this life any good-by, and God bless and keep you!"
"Dear, and soul!" said Mrs. Linn, "Dear, good soul!" said Mrs. Linn,
with moist eyes. "I told you, Marcia with moist eyes. "I told you, Marcia,
that sometime we should that sometime we should entertain an "Yes, father; and your prophecy has
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Tin was the second time less than a year that
wage increase had
been demanded, and
Ennis had no hesi-

"If you force a strike you know where you"ll sonable profit? The upholstered and
fancy chairs are turned out other plant now; we have only the plain lines, and we won't have these the moment my reports begin to look
unsatisfactory to the company. I tell you, I've been working for the men as
well as for the company, and they well as for the company, and they
ought to appreciate it. Just remem. ought to appreciate it. Just rememboth the old plants when the new big one was opened, that the new big Woodville was closed, that this one was left open as a temporary expedient,
and that I have succeeded in and that I have succeeded in keeping it
open ever since. I'm free to do pretty much as I please, but only so long as the balance-sheet is all right. Do you think you could have done any bet-
ter by the men?" "Well, I wouldn't stand in the way when it came to the question of letting them make a little more money," asserted Burns. "The trouble with you is that you have lost sympathy with
them; you've been a boss so long that you've forgotten the days when you were a labor man yourself. You haven't the interest in their welfare that I "I haven't!"
"Of course you haven't. I'm one of "Burns, $I$ come not." nearer to being one of the men than you do,", said Ennis with some heat. "You see only one side of the case, while I see both; you are an
outsider now and have no conception of outsider now and have no conception of
the harmony necessary to success. Like some other labor leaders, you have got the idea that the man who pays wages is a man to be fought at every turn-
to be coerced and pushed to the last exto be coerced and pushed to the last ex-
tremity. You do not give him credit for trying to do the fair thing; he is your natural enemy and your natural prey, and the harder you can press
him the better you like it. Your of business. It's a short-sight and not Burns, that has done, and is doing, a vast amount of harm, for it destroys the basis on which a manufacturer can
figure safely. If he takes that has a time-penalty clause attached to it you have him at a disadvantage force an actual loss to see and you may force an actual loss on him." men's interests," argued Burns for th "Where does the profit to the men come in if business has to be done at a loss?" demanded Ennis. "How long that stage in any given plant? I tell you the shortsightedness of a good
many labor leaders has put concerns out of business and lost jobs for the
men, but I don't intend to let happen here if I can help it. You may tell the men that there will be no wage increase at present."
"Then there will Burns
"If there is, this plant will for good," retorted Ennis.
with an exasperating declared Burns with an exasperating air of superior
knowledge. "The company is making a good thing here, and the big plant
has all it can do to turn out the other lines. The talk of transferring other
business and che

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The Western Home Monthly.
"I wish you were in my place, with $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { my position. And how will you ex- }\end{aligned}\right.$ my knowledge ore, the siked Ennis about five mine," laughed Burns. "I trade places with you in a minute."
 thoughtfully. Abel Burns was a man of considerable ability, but supremely selfish; he looked at everything from a personale his own interests. He had advanced them in the union by his ag. resiveness on behalf of the men, but in other circumstances
than probable that he would look at at things in a very different way. This does not mean that he was a schemer or a hypocrite, but rather that he could not see much beyond himself.

- "Burns," said Ennis finally, "I am going on a vacation.
mise to to go slow, to take no radical action without thoughtful consideration, to become fam ins chat fou substitute manager and leave you in full charge.
"A bribe ${ }^{\text {P }}$ " asked Burns suspiciously "Not at all. I am putting you in ${ }^{\text {puthority }}$ to act on this wage increase and all other matters, that I have. You mere in this factory for more than te years, and you ought to know it pretty
well. So far as the detail work of the office is corcerned, you will have the
same assistants that I have had, and they can give you any information or help that you may need. You iil restrictions that have been placed upon me; and," here was the master-stroke "if you make a good record the com pany may have further use for you tory end of the business, are not
plentiful. Will you try it $\%$, Burns was still suspicious. It was magnificent opportunity to demonstrat
his ability and the soundness position, but he feared a trap of some ${ }_{\text {kind }}$ me where my make hold and show be saw theng, hesitate, "you have no right to criticis


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plan it to the men?"
fix it with the company." "if you will "There's no fixing to
Ennis. "I'll simply send word that I have placed you temporarily in charge. So far as this factory is concerned,
the company gives the company gives attention only to
the balance-sheets and monthly ports, except when it forwards orders to be filled. I'll write to-day." might have proved interesting, wrote might have proved interesting to Abel
Burns, substitute manager; but the ter did not see it. The men were jubilant when they heard of the change. Ennis had been
one of them some years before, but his one of them some years before, but his
experience as a "boss" had made him experience as a "boss" had made him
hard and cold-blooded - at least, that was the view that Burns had taught them to take of him. Burns was the warm-hearted man, devoted to their in terests; they could rely on him to see
that they got the money to which they were entitled; he would not think of dividends alone, and rob them to enrich the stockholders. Here again they
were unconsciously quoting Burns were unconsciously quoting Burns him-
self, for he was the one who had put the matter in this. light and had led them to believe that they were not getting all that they should getf Now he was in a position to give it to them.
The day that he assumed control they sent a committee to congratulate
him, and the day was one of general him, and the day was one of general
jubilation. True, the committee found jubilation. True, the committee found formerly, and somehow the members did not extend their congratulations It seeme familiarity they had planned. he occupied as if the swivel chair that man. However, it was evident that he wanted to be friendly, and some aly ance had to be made for the novelhimself. He greeted them warmly, but with some reserve. "I make a record here that will please you all." "We'll find the record in the pay en elopes Saturday" suggested one the committee.
"Not this w
new here, you know, and I've got to find out just what the situation is." "I thought you knew," suggested an ways said you did."
"I am pledged not to act hastily," explained Burns. "I want to do the very best I can, but it won't do to rush
things at the beginning. I think wages ought to be higher, and I'm go
ing to make them higher just as soon as I can see my way clear to do it, but I've got to have a little time. Oh,
you needn't worry," he added, as he saw you neednt worry, on the men's faces
the blank look
"You know me "YYu know me, and you know that I'm
going to look out for you, but I've got going to look out for you, but I've got
to see where I stand first." to see where I stand first., leader Burns had told them repeatedly that the company could well afford to increase wages; as a manager, with all sources of information at his command,
he did not seem to know so much about "He talks just like any other boss," they grumbled, "and he acts a good As a matter of fact, the delay in them so much if they had not noted a change in the new manager's manner toward them. There was something of dignity and constraint in it that had
been lacking before; they did not have the feeling of freedom in his presence out the old idea of fellowship, but there was an unconscious air of con-
descension, an aloofness that was displeasing. In truth, he was just a little
bit afraid of them. He intended to raise wages, but he did not wish to be pinned down to a specific promise. He
was responsible now, and with rewas respions came a haunting fear that possibly Ennis was right in saying that
the business would not justify a fur the business would not justify a further increase at this time. A man
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 the men, but now he saw the very greatimportance of making no mistake. And mportance of making no mistake. And, apart and gave a trace of condescension to tone and manner when he stopped to peak to one of the men. On the
treet, too, he was abstracted, and the man who thinks may seem to be the man who thinks may seem to be as-
suming a superiority that he does not eel.
A letter from the headquarters of of the situation. "Mr. Ennis informs us," it read, "that he has suddenly decided to take the vacation to which he has been long entitled, and that he has $\begin{array}{ll}\text { put you in charge of the factory tem- } \\ \text { porarily. } & \text { We know that you }\end{array}$ porarily, We know that you are
facturing end of the business, and we estimate of your ability to succeed as of fice manager. Had there been time be ore his departure to consult us, we here to take charge, but we are content to leave the matter as it are conten the present. As you doubtless know, we intended to close the old plant long ago, but Mr. Ennis urged us to keep it
open, and he has done so well with it
that we pen, and he has done so well with it
that we have refrained from makin he change originally contemplated. At the same time we are not entirely satisfied. We believe greater economy of ad-
ministration and
manufacture is possible and we should be glad to have you take this opportunity to see what can be done to that end. It may save us the
necessity of sending a man from the
home office to investigate this subject
Perhaps, after you have had time fully erhaps, after you have had time fully plans for improvement, it would be well for you to come on here and talk the matter over with us-say, in about month or six weeks." his feet on the desk, tilted back put chair, and gazed abstractedly out of the window.
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ter again. "There's no promise there," he commented, "but it reads like a good of a showing. And Ennis is to be gone longer than I thought - two or three He brought appartly.'
He brought his chair down with a bang and touched a bell-button that Dent was an old office employee, upon whom Ennis had told him he could safe. ly rely for information and advice, and
already much of value had been found in this information and advice. In fact, Dent had proved to be a sort of routine manager, lacking initiative, but running. "apable of keeping things
"Dent," said Burns, "you have given me a good general idea of the situa-
tion here, but I need more detion here, but I need more detail. I wish you would have one of
your assistants prepare a statement your assistants prepare a statement
for the last year, showing the expenses
of each department, the average of of each department, the average of
production in each by months, the margin of profit, and the total income that the company has derived from this
"Very well, sir," returned Dent.
"The
"The company thinks the cost manufacture is too high," explained "The company always did thin that," said Dent. "Ennis had a goo deal of trouble when he advanced wages nine months ago. Only the consonally kept them from closing the "Well, I've got to find some way to increase wages without affecting the profits," asserted Burns irritably.
"I don't see how it can be done," urned Dent. "Ennis did a lot o 'trimming' at the time of the last in crease- all that was possible, I guess."
"You don't see any chance for further economy, do you?"
"No, sir. The material is contracted for at the other plant and charged up to us at cost, so there is no chance to cheaper that way than we could if we bought separately, anyway. You've
either got to get more work out of the either got to get more work out of the
men or pay them less money, if you men or pay them less money, if you
want to economize." "Well, I'll see what I can get from
the statement," said Burns disconsolthe statement," said Burns disconsolately. the statement gave little of pro-
But But the statement gave little of pro-
mise. It, showed where Ennis had
"trimmed" partly to make up for the "trimmed" partly to make up for the
last wage increase, but it did not show last wage increase, but it did, not show
where any more "trimming" could be done. The profits from the factory nothing extraordinary, and he was asked to make them higher. This was the problem that had his attention when the committee of the men again called.
"Don't be so anxious!" he exclaimed angrily. "I'm doing the best I know
how, and you'll get your money just as how, and you'll get your money just as
soon as I can give it to you, I'm trysoon as I can give it to you, Im try-
ing to study it out now," and he tapped
the ing to study it out now," and he tapped
the statement on his desk, "but it can't be done in a minute. Just give me time and I'll fix it."
"That's what you said ten days ago,"
suggested one of the committeemen. suggested one of the committeem
"It looks to me, Blakeley,", he said,
"as if the men in your department were "as if the men in your department were
loafing on their jobs. Why don't you
stir stir em up and make 'em do more
work? That's the way to get more money." "They do all that the union rules call want to ogive work to as many men as possible."
Burns subsided. This was his ol Burns subsided. This was his old
doctrine, and he could not consistently "You ought to have confidence i everything possible to find a way to in "You always knew how it done before you were able to do it yourself," growled Blakely. "Now that you can, you seem to have forgotten how. I don't see why we should stand
any more from you than we would from Ennis."
"Because you know that I want fix you up all right and that I'm going to do it," explained Burns, still con-
ciliatory, for he realized that he was
fice to face with trouble. "T've got to
find a way to square it with the stork. find a way to squar
holders; that's alli"
Burns was beginning to lose sleep as a result of his anxiety, and this told an resim. He was worried night and
day. He wainted to keep faith with day. He wainted to keep faith with
the men, but he wanted to satisfy the the company; in the latter course lay fucompany; in the meter might take him out
ture sucess that mige of the ranks of labor and give him a
position liigher up the business ladder position ligher up the business ladder.
He was ambitious.
Ambition fiad led He was ambitious. Ambition had led him to seek, and secure,
ship, but here was a chanc to yet yet be
yond that. A call from onie of the yond that. A call from one of the
principal stockholders in the company principal stockholders in the company
resulted in putting the matter before resulted in putting the matter before
him even more plainly.
inWe muite satissied with this plant for some moiths," explained Mr. Ackerman, the stockholder, and I thought I'd take this oppor-
tunity to run liere and look the ground over.", "There seems to be a pretty good profit in in it now,", argued Burns.
"rue, admited why shouldn't there be more? When at man risks his money in a manufacturing plant he expects to get a better return than he would if he loaned it on collateral. .There is a risk in-
volved that makes this a reasonable view to take of the question. Now view
this plant ought to aver and twelle per cent. on the investment, and it docsn't average over six or seven.
Everything is favorable liere, except Everything is favorable here, except
labor. For. some scrutable reason, Ennis advanced wages until we are pay--
ing slighty more thain we should have to pay at the big plant, and in consequence it's a' serious question
whether we couldn't do better by trans. ferring the business. We can't see conditions, there should not be endeal this plate now to not be enough dull season, and I don't mind saying at were looking for a man who can get enough out of it to do that. If you can show that yourre the man it is probmake a place for Ennis at the other pake "place Anyhow, the company is look
ng for men who have the technical in

## sOme can

But Student Had to Quit.
Some people are apparently immune to teazand coffee poisoning - in you are not
Nature will tell you sõin the bilments she sends as warnings. And when you get a warning, heod it or you get hurt, sure. A young college student writes from New
"I' had been told frequently that coffee was injurious to me," (tea is just as
bad) "and if $I$ had not been told, the aimost constant headaches with which I began to suffer after using it for several which gradually came upon me to hinder me in my studies, the general lassitude and indisposition sufficient warning me, ought to have been But 1 disregarded them till my physician told me ar few months ago that I
minust give up' coffee or quit college. I must wive up' coffee or quit college. I
could hesitatee no longer, and at once
abandond dont "On thic advice of a friend 1 began to
drink Postum; and rejoice to tell youn that with the drug in coffee" " (the same
drug-caffeine - is found in tea) "re naid and the healthful proverties of Pootum in its place I was soon relieved of all - my ailments.

The headaches and nervousness dis-
appeared entirely, strength appeared entirely, strength came back
to me, and my complexion which had
been been very, very bad, cleared up beauti-
fully. fully.
Better than all, my mental faculties
were toned up and becane more vigorous than ever, and I now feel that no course of study, would be too dithifult for merse,
Name given by Canadian Postum Co.,
Wial "There's a rcason," and it is explained ville," in pkgs.
Ever read the above lottor? A new
one appears from time to trime. they one appears from time to time. they
are genuine, true and full of human
interest.

ormation and the business ability to set results,"
After Ack through the factor had left, Burns went ay to the men, and was so absorbed in thought that he did not notice how
some of them scowled at him. He spent some of them scowled at him. He spent
half an hour to an hour in each department. Then he returned to his of fice and sent for the foremen. "The men have got to do better," he announced. "They're not doing half
the work that they can do and $\bar{I}$ want them pushed to the limit. Conditions in two of the departments, are absolut 3 ly outrageous. I won't mention
the departments now, but I expect to he departments now, but I 1 expect to
see a change immediately.
Weve see increase the production by fifty per
to cent., The men looked at each other uneasily, and some one in the background
mentioned "Wages.
"Wares
". cried "Wages! ", cried Burns. "Why, the
company isn't making enough to keep company isn't making enough to, keep
the plant going now! You can't get the plant going now! You cant get
more wages by trying to see how little work you can do!" Then, fearful of
the effect of this outburst, he added pacifically: "Brace up, and you"ll get "When \#"
"When ?" asked one.
"Jus as soon as i i an give it to
you," answered Burns. ""We've got to

show the company what we can do when
we try first; we we pot to make this
we try first; we've got to make thi
plant pay: It can't, be run as charitable institution."
Burns was resorting to subterfuge and deceit, and the confidence he had jained as a labor leader was being
rapidly dissipated. Still, he had been the men's friend, and they hesitated to go to the extreme of expelling him from
the union and declaring a strike. They had become suspicious, but they stil
hoped he would "do the right thing" Ennis walked into the factory unex pectedly one morring. Ennis was ap. plying an heroic remedy to an intoler-
able situation; he was running a risk bile situation; he was running a risk,
but he had carefully calcuated the chances. A strike or a reduction of the profits from any cause would result in shutting down the plant and transfer-
ing the business to the big establish: ning the business to the big establishno more than hasten that, while his experience might. improve conditions. Ennis did not go to the office, but ments and chatted with the men He noticed that they were very glad to see him, their faces brightened, anid that the foremen grasped his proffered hand
with some warmt. with some warmth asked casually
"No" was the sullen reply. ageous! Burns has full authority ou ho took the place for that purpose" "Burns is the worst boss we ever "ad," asserted one of the men bitterly
HHe's a slave-driver! If he isnt Ho's a slave-driver! If he isn't care
ful well have him out of the union in unther have him out of the union in
nother week. There he comes now. Ennis slipped benine a a pile of onm.
terial and watched the substitute manager. The latter's brow was louded, and he spoke sharply to
various men. There was nothing he old comradeship about him now; he was a wourried and dietatatorial boss, He found faylt with everything and near"everybody.
"This is the worst department in the
"Yop," he declared. "Yure behind ail shop", He declared. "Yourre behind all
the time, and the time and yource. delening thio thers. If you'd only keep up with th five per cent. greater, and it ought to be fifty per cent. Thereill be hard
times here, pretty quick if you don't He stood behind one man for several minutes, watching him with eritical eyes. "You haven't got your lathe gauged up to the limit, he said at last "It's gauged up to my limit," itaid the man sullenly.
"Then we'll have to put in some one
who can work faster", retorted Burne. who can work faster," retorted Burus The man stopped the lathe and turn "I'm not going to stand any more of
this from you, Abe Burns!" he ex. this from you, Abe Burns!", he ex-
claimed angrily. "You used to try to claimed angrily. "You used to try to
hold us to the minimum limit of work,
 you've got maximum. the manager's chair doesn't make you any bigger or better than you, were before or the rest of us "Oh, you people make me tired!" said Burns. put you where you are!" retort. ed the man; "and we can pull you out
of that chair so your head swim! If you force a strike, you know where you'll land, with
neither union nor company back of you., Two or three other men had stopped work to listen, and Burns turreoped
them sharply, but evidently thought them sharply, but evidently thought
better of his impulse. There was mote better of his impulse. There was more
of truth in what the man said than he
realized.

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you and for me and for the union. you and for me and for the union.
Now, see if you can't get up a little
speed, and Till look after the rest inspeed, and $\begin{aligned} & \text { Ill look after the rest, in- } \\ & \text { cluding wages }\end{aligned}$ Can't pou cuding wages. Can't you understan
that I'm working for you in this ${ }^{\prime \prime}$
"That's what the bosses always say,
growled the man as Burns passed on growled the man as Burns passed on. Ennis was deeply sympathetic; he
could not understand why the wage in could not understand why the wage in
crease was delayed, and he promised crease was delayed, and he promised
the men that he would talk to them union headquarters that night. The
various organizations that had existed
previous to the previous to the opening of the big plaint had been merged xinto a single union
so far the chair factory was concerned which was unusually $\begin{aligned} & \text { powerful } \mathrm{p} \text { in } \text { con } \\ & \text { whe }\end{aligned}$ sequence. Ia could close the factory ab-
solutely if it solutely, if it saw fit, and this was
what Ennis. what Ennis advised. He was as
radical as Burns ever had dared to be "You've got to put on the screws!" he decilared in ho his address that evening. "Burns has told you what can be done
and you've got to make him do it. and you've got to make him do it. ${ }^{1}$ ben away -but Burns knows that the company is making slathers of money
and robbing you to enrich the stock. and robbing you to enrich the stock-
holders. You've got him on record! holders, You've got him on record his word! got to do is to take him at
Don't think for a minute that $\mathrm{I} m$ urging this on my informa tion; it's on his. He explained the
situation to situation to you long ago, and he's in
power now! He has all the power that I ever had. If he says the word, wages go up. Why don't you make him say
the word, just as you made me say it
nine or ten
nine or ten months ago
it then, He advised
he would advise it nowe if he stood here in my place. hy don't you follow his advice? Hace. Hnows; he dit knows, and has told you, that the company is made of money, that it has
millionaires back of it to their millions as a result of your work. What are a few dollars a week to them? Any one of them would have to hire a bookkeeper in order to be able
to miss it, while it means a lot to you. That's what Burns has told you, and Burns wouldn't lie about a little thing
like that like that."
The sarcasm-in this passed over the heads of the men, but the reasoning appealed to them, and they asked Ennis
to present their ultimatum. He knew
to to present their ultimatum. He knew
the situation better than any of them,
thee they argued. So Ennis presented him
self at the office the following morn ${ }^{\text {ing. }}$
"Have you come back to take
charge?", asked Burns rather bitterly. charge," asked Burn bather to take
"No," replied Ennis. "I'm herly. behalf of the men to demand increased
pay." "What business have you got inter fering between me and the men?" de
manded Burns. "You're manded Duesent." (Thire an outside
for that's the very question wanted to ask you,", retorted Ennis. "I've never had any trouble with them
when you've kept out of the way. When youve kept out of the way.
However, I suppose they'd a little
rather have an outsider rather, have an outsider present the the
ultimatum, becase he ultimatum, because he can't be discharg
ed." ${ }^{\text {ed." }}$ Burns scowled, but he saw a ray of hope in the presence of Ennis.
"'You know the situation," he said
"WT "What would you advise?",
"Oh, I don't begin to know the "Oh, I don't begin to know the situa
tion as well as you did before you tool ion as, well as you did before you took
charge," replied Ennis.
"Wats the men's ultimatum?" ask ed "Whatrs.
ed men's ultimatum?" ask ed "Turns. "They" strike to-morrow morn ing if they don't get the increase,"
"You worked them up to that."
"As you have done before. But it "As you have done before, But it
didd"t require much working." din't require much working.
"That maeans closing the fary in
either case," commented Burns either case," commented Burns, "an
me to the woods."
Then, almost sup. me to the "woods., Then, almost sup-
plicatingly: "Won't you please take
hold there ?, hold there?" "And work out the problems you've made," retorted Ennis. "No, sir. They've got "fo II quit", mused Burns. "Thm out
with both the men and the company with both the men and the company.
Hang it all! I'm out with the men, Hang it all!! I'm out with the men,
anyway, and I've got to stick to the
company. If a strike comes from a re fusal to increase wages I can't be Slamed very much, and the company 1 refuse."
The news passed from man to man in the shop, and soon all work was a a standstill, while various uncompli-
mentary remarks were made about the substitute manager.
"We'll strike now!" they declared "We'll strike now!" they declared解 End Enioned mounted a phem, po be quiet. if there is a strike now this shop wil be closed for good. Your representa-
tive wouldn't let you believe that befive wouldnt lee you believe that be
fore, but he knows it now." "Then you take charge!" cried one of the men
"I can't increase wages."
"Hang the wages!" was the vigorous
response. "Throw that response. "Throw that slave-driver out
the window and well go back to work," Burns heard the cry, and he had al ready vacated the manager's desk when Ennis returned to the office "The men have agreed to waive the
wage increase if $I$ will take charge again," the latter announced briefty "I don't think you'll find it very pleasant here, Burns, but you're a good workman-a better wor:man than you
are a labor leader-and Itl give you a note to headquarters that will give you a chance to get back to your old trade at the big plant. You needn't feel so
crestfallen crestallen, Burns, just because I've
done better as a labor leader than done better as a labor leader than
you've done as a manager. The former you've done as a a ma
is the easier job."

Farmers' Short Course.
The Farmers' Annual Short Course, Logether with the Home Economics ricultural Societies ${ }^{\prime}$ Convention, the Ag-
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year at year at Manitoba Agricultural College,
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stronger stronger and better than they have
been in the past, thus insuring pen in the past, thus insuring a very
profitable week to everyone intereste in agriculture who may have the
privilege of attending.

Handling The Luggage.
In Washington one day, a dis tinguished French visitor o to this coun-
try pointed out to try pointed out to a baggage handler
a rather frail gripsack. "Is that strong enough," he asked, "IIll see," said the ar?" the grip high above his. head, an ant hrew it on the platform with all his "."That," he said "is what she'll get in Philadelphia."
He tolia He took it up again, and banged it
against the side of the car four or five gianst the side of the car four or five
times. "That is what shell get in Chicago," He tossed it high in the air, and on its descent jumped on it. This broke
the lock open, so that the contents were scatered open, so that the contents were
sear the platform. "And that's what she"ll get in Sioux "You'd better take her in the Pull-
man with you, boss," graciously, "if yo you're going further
than Sioux City."

Wismks-"Do you believe in hypno Blinks-"Of course I do. Don't you see this neckite that the shopman in
duced my wife to buy the other day?"





## The Silent Mounds.

Some Camp Fire Bistory of Work Among the Mississaugans. By Bonnycastle



UR white tents were just outlined in the gloom.
The leaning pine bough fires gleaming and Hashing made the old chief's face at one
moment a bronze vi-sage-at the next a
black demon. We were in Ontario investigating those long Mounds," that crowned the hill a ferpew Mounds," that crowned the hill a fer gist gave the formation to the Mound builders, but we knew better, for in excavating the hundred and twenty-nine foot "Serpent Mound," we had found
everywhere the bones and relics of the tribal people called Mohawks. All the four Turtle Mounds, beside the Serpent, oo, told their tale in bones and relics. But listen, the old Mississaugan chief, quatted in his animal pose, is jnst
tarting on the tribal record-while my


Winter Scenes off the Serpent mounds. white companions stretch their necks of the mone half cir of staring eyes and solemn faces-and smoke shadows.
"Many, many years ago, when my fathers Many, many years ago, when my water" (I ake Superior), and tine young men of the tribe made their summer camp on this Lake of the Wild Rice, there came a rumor to the head villages
of our people that the Mohawks had of our people that the Mohawks had killed our young men and taken their by canoe and portage all the way from the Clear Water, by many a portage, by many days paddle. They made the last camp about ten miles over there"-and emptied itself into the lake who's shores we sat upon-"Now my father made forest journeys and spied out the Mohawks, He found them camped right up there," pointing to the summit of the low hill
above us. "Very silently he crept back with his men, built a great council chamber on the banks of the river, built it made it of pine trees shaped a house-tent-and inside of this they built an other with just room for a row of men "Now my father took the signal branch and went and made talk with
the cnemy. He bade them cone to a peace pipe smoke in the big house they
had built on the river"- Crack!!


A canoc load of ripe wild rice.


What the ducks will see on the opening day. swish!!!-came a rotten branch rom off the old oak above and smote ing ranch silenced, but luckily did not kill the old withered orator, so I must finish from our notes. All the long journey from Superior I found amply ouched folk lore from each tribe. The River. Here they built the double tent like house of tall straight young pines. Across the ten miles of land the courier went and invited the slayers of his young men to paddle up the river to the coun-
cil chamber to a pipe talk. As near as records can be found there was encamped at that time on the summit of the hill now called "The Serpent Mounds," fully a thousand of the Mohawks-man, wo-
man and child. One September half the gaudily clad warriors, with their women and children, came down this-very hill and entered their canoes and set off on the voyage-eight miles up the beautifu miles up the river they journeyed- four they came in sight of the huge greenpine tree building. Beckoned ashore by their hosts, copy
ing them as they ing them as they laid down every weap natural tent, following them as they entered, squatting down in silent inquisi tive rows just across from them in the gloomy, sweet scented chamber, watch-
ing the ceremonial filling of the red stone


Indians in the chick rice
pipe. Then the old chief of all the sagans, raised man of all the Missishigh over his head-and dashed it to pieces on the stone before him-then,
as the one that was wounded by branch told me, so expressively-"out leaped the warriors and we killed all that came." Out from that silent, hacking, close contest swarmed the victorious
Mississaugans. Into thir canoes they leaped with many a wild cry, and off they paddled in frantic haste to find the camp where the lately slaughtered ones cliildren. I have stood upon the lonely island from who's grassy lheights these devoted ones saw the swiftly oncoming craft. Again the rude knives and painted tomalawks were liashing. All of the dispatched, and off the ravening hoard started for the camp that lay above our present tenting home. Lir the rude camp
of the old strickell chicf I heard the finale-from ont eyes llathed as he told me: "WVe came
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through the rice beds at dark, no one of greatest on the continent of America our men made any noise. Then we step The Mississaugans dug a trench, followUp this hill my father's men the beach, ing the sinuous line of the blacksnakethe tents of the Mohawks they lean and surrounding it on both sides with two only a few men escaped into the forest, fifty-foot turtle shaped mounds-al then we dug the long trench and buried these open trenches were filled with the of their totem, the Blacksnake and the $\begin{aligned} & \text { slain. The earth was heaped high above, } \\ & \text { and today, a few miles below the town }\end{aligned}$ Turtle, so that all men coming after of Keene, Ontario, all men may read by may read of our revenge., "The Blacksnake and The Turtle Markents, you white men, that raise
monuments to the slain. Here is the $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mounds," of the century old vict } \\ & \text { the Ojibway over the Mohawk. }\end{aligned}$

## Jimsie's Valentine.



By B. McM. Bell.
IMSIE! In a moment a little snow - covered figure doeps leading to the fice. "What is it, Uncle bully sleigh-riding to-day!" "Looks like it." Uncle Jim surveyed with satisfaction the glowing cheeks
and shining eyes of his small namesake. and shining eyes of his small namesake
"Do you want to earn some money, Jimsie?" he asked.
"Sure!", answered Jimsie eagerly "Well, here's a quarter. Take this box of flowers around to Miss Madge. And, Jimsie, be sure you give them to
Miss Madge herself. If ${ }^{\text {she }}$ she isn't at home, bring them back and try again after dinner."
Jimsie's face dimpled. He had long worshipped at
Indeed, in Jimsie's opinion, there were only two "grown-ups" in the wide world who knew how to play with a small boy. These were Miss Madge and Uncle Jim.
Of course, Miss Madge Of course, Miss Madge was the best-
they had such jolly times together. He didn't mind sharing her with Uncle Jim, though sometimes it did seem too bad that he should. come and carry her off for a drive, just when they were in the
midst of an exciting game. But Miss Madge had been ill, and Uncle Jim said she needed all these drives. Of course,
being a doctor, he ought to know. Jimsie wondered, so he walk street carrying the box of fragrant blos- store. There the direction of a boo

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a brilliant creation of lace and tinsel, whipping Uncle Jim, placed in the bo velope into his coat pocket. Miss Madge answered the door herself, and when Jimsie gave her the par cel, she bestowed on him a smile so radiant that he felt a glow in his heart That afternoon Uncle Jim was in th best of humor. He took Jimsie with him on his round of calls, and let him hold the horse at every place they
stopped. So good a time had Jimsie stopped. So good a time had Jimsie
that he never thought of the valentine in his coat pocket, until after Uncle Jim had gone to the party, and he (Jimsie) was undressing for bed. Then he lipped downstairs, and laid it in the Usually, Jimsie's head no sooner touched the pillow than he was asleep. But to-night it was different. Strange misgivings stole into his mind, and dis-
turbed his thoughts. He wondered if after all, he had made a mistake in changing those valentines. He wished so much that he had left Uncle Jim's Miss Madge would have had them both then. Perhaps there was some writing on that plain, little thing that Uncle im wanted Miss Madge to see. He So Jimsie dressed himself, and went noiselessly downstairs to Uncle Jim's


office. By the light of the fire in the ${ }^{\text {sobbed as if his heart would break. H }}$ grate, he examined the valentine care- was still sobbing when Uncle Jim came was no writing. Suddenly, he noticed that the flowers were on a flap. Raising it, he read in Uncle Jim's handwrit-
"If for me, Sweetheart, you ,care."
Wear my violets in your hair."
So that was it. Well, maybe she would worn flowers in her hair last summer He would wait here, until Uncle Jim came back, and find out. If everything wasn't all right, of course, he would ave to explain. in front of the fire, and fell asleep. He was a wakened by the opening of the door, and Uncle Jim's step in the hall. the big chair. "Why, Jimsie, you up yet? You
should have been in bed long ago. child,"
"Uncle Jim," ventured Jimsie, "was "Yes, Jimsie." Uncle Jim was not smiling. "Did-did she wear any of "Yes, she had some in her belt. Why Jimsie waited, There was a big,
ump in his throat that threatened to "Jack. aid Un voice. Only the sobs made answer
"Jimsie" "Jimsie," said Uncle Jim again, pulling down the bed-clothes, "are you cry ing, little man? Why! why!"
Then he whispered, his face close the boy's wet one, "It's all right, Jim sie. Niss Madge has them both now and she made me promise to give you another quarter for being a good boy,
and telling about it. "And, Jimsie," he added, "Miss Madge thinks your valentine is far prettier than mine. She
said to be sure to tell you" said to be sure to tell you."
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"Do you know what the West wants? these things to be heartbreaking, when -a muslin curtain." they saw them in dug outs and shack And the lady who said it went straight in the early days of the colony's settle home to England to send the muslin
curtain out. $\begin{aligned} & \text { ment. } \\ & \text { "I felt a lump in my throat," said a }\end{aligned}$ That was Miss Flora Shaw, the special
correspondent of known clergyman to the writer, "as
London "Times," saw graceful English girls, with adcorrespondent of the London "Times,",
who had been sent out on a mission of $\begin{aligned} & \text { I saw graceful English girls, with ad- } \\ & \text { mirable courage, sit down to their pianos }\end{aligned}$ who had been sent out on a mission of mirable courage, sit
investigation and enquiry to Canada.
jn. the make shift of habitations and investigation and enquiry to Canada.
Of course, the West wants more than
play and sing thy old songs, full of a muslin curtain against the window. It
wants an increase of the graces of life. $\begin{gathered}\text { haunting and heart-breaking memories. } \\ \text { But the strength of the men-the high }\end{gathered}$ wants an increase of the graces of life.
It wants the evolution of the home-like feeling. It wants to make the vastness seemed the inhospitality of nature; and feel that this new world is ample for all many miracles in the magic world of the reasonable desire. That was the thought of Miss Shaw expressed to the writer when she came

east. prairies-the springing up of the town, the city, like Jonah's gourd, as it might well seem; the organized entry; the birt | out ever since. One sees at the railway | human feelings-the love of the home, |
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| created |  |
| in the wild; the mimicry, in pat |  |



King George and Queen Mary in Bombay.
stations or on the trains, large numbers $\mid$ thetic verisimilitude of every desirable of poor women and children, comprising feature of the old life from which they are not lovely. They are net athey They will not bring in any kind of salva-tion-for the moment. They have never known the spring of life. They have been born into timidity and oppression them-for a lustrum. But search a little, and you will see
ber who is to be the evangel of the her who is to be the evangel of the
prairie-the refined and educated Eng-prairie-the refined and educated Eng-
lishwoman, who, in reponse to the call ishwoman, who, in reponse to the cas
for grace in the prairie life, which has,
at the begimming, missed this salving and at the begiming, missed this salving and
uplifting factor in every sort of re uplifting factor in every sort of re-
demption, comes out to put up the musdemption, comes out to put up he mus-
lin curtain against the glass and the gerlin curtain against the glas
anium on the window sill.
When the Lloydminster colony came out it was pathetic to see the pianos and pictures, the silverware, the lares and penates of an ordered and gracious civi-
lization. Some felt the poignancy of
had parted The sister came out to keep house for ceded the family. The young had pre out to share the lot of the man she oved in the new world.
The humble
The humble dwelling took on new race. Something soft and sweet had
birth the moment the woman's foot crossed the threshold. A little patch in ront was sown with the simplies which bloomed in far-away gardens. The mus lin curtain spelled home in alluring letsimism which may have marked the humble dwelling, in and out, gave place o cheerfulness. The place was transormed. It was very simple. The shack, soul. It had become possessed found a and tenderness. And the brave women who, in hundreds
al raw communities need-the grace on
feminity-have never repined. Lonely feminity-have never repined. Lonely
they must have been, while their menthey must have been, while their men-
folk were away on the prairie. The neighbors were distant-too often impos-
sible. of social life, there had hardly been hinted the faintest beginnings. But they sang to themselves 20 keep the precious papers and magazines from the precious papers and magazines from
the Old Land. The infrequent letter was prized, for it brought the dear distant faces close.
And the home grew bigger. The land prospered. The good money came in.
Physical comforts have mental and spirit: Physical comforts, have mental and spirit
ual relations, and comforts were multi-
 munity grew. The town was evolved; a world in microcosm reared its young and hopefuil head
That other world across the desolate waste of waters--that began to recece. Mercifully, as one says, to keep it bulk-
ing, to give it the tranced allurement ing, to give it the tranced allurement
which it is our weakness to do in ab-sence-is faith to any kind of endeavor. And when you get the town and the public institutions which belong to large
and formal living, you create public and formal living, you create public
opinion, you evove an at mosphere, you put a soul into form, you give an inner meaning to red tape, and you r
construct life after early models.
And this -is well-nay, it is urgent. whiat are you to do with the diversity
which marks the North-West which marks the North-West
You have set down on the prairies as
curious and puzziing an ethic hodge podge as ever confronted the statesman pode as ever confronte religionist.
the philanthropist, the rest The C.P. R. put down shining bands of
steel, and then began to scour Europe steel, and then began to scour Europe
for population. The country was $x, t$ for population. The country was
parttcular.
We had no exclusion laws then. The C.P. R. asked no questions. Nay, we
willingly took the leavings of the United Willingly took the leavings ort
States, which we now deport. We had, all of us, been, up to our
waists in mud and water," said Sir William Van Horne to the writer, "in the work of completing the line anu opening up the North-West to occupa-
tion. It -was $=$ not sentiment. It was business. It was a commerciar undertaking. If there was any sentiment in connection with the undertaking and operating of the C.P. P.., it was eertainly not felt by those who put up their money
into it. Those men wanted dividends, and the only way to get dividends was and
to soour only way to get dividends was
vastness."
vastness."
What said the landless and hungry the last great West, the only place left in the world in which we can stand upright and face the sun, and claim the and which God has made?" lizingly so, to the men who hungered for dividends, acquired volume and momentum until every country in Europe, not to speak of the great Asiatic conti-
nent, became tributary -thus offering in ethnic variety, as well as sheer bulk, an embarrassment of riches.
This led to restrictions, but those who This led to restrictions, but those who
desired to see 'in the West a replica of the civilization of the Anglorsaxon worra, and for this purpose would fain
choose with nieety, the vastness was still there, unpeoppled as far as the eye
could see, illimitable spaces, which even could see; illimitable spaces, which even
the amazing energy of the C.P.R. could the amazing energy of the C.P.R. could
not touch into crowded and pulsing life. It would lay down the spur line; it
would irrigate the bad lands; it would create the ready-made farm upon which the settler could set himself down,
pleasantly conscious of oraer and homelikeness.
And thus we have the tremendous problem of assimilation.
The foreiga elements bring their own with them gregarious creatures-the huddle together.
Tenuous in the vastness, they are for long untouched by the currents of life
in the organized centres. What we call
Nor Candian
 operative over illimitable territory, that
moulding influences are poorly and indecisively felt for years. There is a
clurch. but it is infinitely and tragically
have still to make it predominatingly and imperiously British-Canadian; there
is the feeble fluttering of civic life in is the feeble fluttering of civic life in
thermed centre,' but it it not
strong strong enoughm to influence or solve the
ethnic problem.
Many of the racial groups are frankly
pagai. paga, Some of them threaten to re-
vive, in the new world, the religious vive, in the new
hatreds of the old.
The Christian missionary is active The Christian missionary is active, ries which have come at last in the east to be regarded with shame and mortification, are perpetuated in the West, to
the prolongation of the sene the prolongation of the separative con-
ditions which have given grave concern to the which have given grave concern
whole well whole.
The poor Chinaman says to the missionary: "You want me to become Christian, but what kind of a Chris-
tian? There are one hundred and fifty Christian sects; can I be a Christian in all of these sects?"
And the Syrian, the Galician, the Doukhobor, the Mormon, the Ruthenian, the Copt, the Stundist, the Nestorian,
might well enquire from the rival claimants of his faith and belief, which of the sects might be supposed to convey the most saving efficacy?
How to reduce from the many, one. There may be grace in variety; but in the large and lasting purposes of life
which keep an eye on the historian you need an unquestioned homogenity.
The picturesque is not to be despised; but you must have a common ideal in a large and national sense if you intend to come to anything notable in the ranks
of nations.
Disperse the attrition of numbers, the insensible influence of other manners and customs and language; the spur of
imitation, the need for identification with the life which is official, permanent, through statute; the infectious effects of
then the common school; the alluring effects of hopeful institutions-all will have
their potent, if insensibe, effect in time. their potent, if insensible, effect in time. Colony life should be frowned upon. Segregation perpetuates the ideals and
sanctions which must give place to the large and abiding aims of Canadian citizenship.
At frrst there is merely the bare earth from which subsistence wrested. After that, material comerort, predisposing to
good and orderly citizenship. To this with encouragement, succeeds the dawnings of national feelings. We must be patient with this.
But we must speak with one and not
many voices. We must know our own many voices. We must know our own
aspirations and ideals, and pursue them. We must make it plain that while we welcome all, our standard is that which
expresses the highest ideals in the indiexpresses the highest ide
vidual and national life
The shining hand of stel The shining bands of steel bring the
dispossessed of the earth to our doors. The land invites. Those who never in their environment saw the tender shoot of green, which contains the whole of
cosmos, may survey the bounteous landcosmos, may survey the bounteous land-
scape and claim it for their very own. scape and claim it for their
The vastness smiles welcome.
Every fresh wreath of smoke deepen Every fresh wreath of smoke deepens
the meaning of home. Every new lean. to postulates the larger home, in which
the life may be lived in simple wholesomeness. Every neighborly feeling is the presage of an engaging social life. The
community city grows; the stream of human life empties itself over the fertile plains, an embryonic civi and civi consciousness is
realized; realized; a common purpose and ambi
tion dominates diversified elements which, while retaining individualistic characteristics, are willing to share in the heritage of grace and integrity and
morality which appertains to Anglo morality which
Saxon civilization.
'Twas on the sivintenth of Mar-r-ch,
T ,d just arrived from Cork, A ${ }^{\text {n d }}$ wint to selling shamrocks on The sidewalks of New York.
A big Dootch copper kim along,
Siz he:"Vos habt wire hier? Sham rocks," sez I an'he run me in "Sham rocks," sez 1 an heer

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and hy long spiral pretals and purplish
green sepals. The small yellow lady's slipper loves the cool damp spots in
the forests.
N the hottest day in find some cool, shady Mf trail which cuts across H2 leads the traveller up
between the conifers. between the conifers spaces where the pools are set like tourquoise jewels on the broad breast of


Lady's Slippe
the mountains. By the icy waters little mosses and reeds whisper huskily in their tiny green throats, and the
snowy cotton grasses wave their silky, snowy cotton grasses wave their- siky,
flinfy heads at the bidding of every breeze. here, too, are the water crowfoots, gay with white and yellow
flowers, their thread-like leaves flowers, their thread-like leaves sub-
merged beneath the surface of the pool merged weneath the surface of the pool
Then we see the dense rose-colored spikes of the water persicania, which ornaments the edge of these waters. Whst beyond the borders of the pools
the dainty little pink swamp laurel the dainty
wrows in thick cle psters.
Though we see no white water lilies

the forests. It is a small replica of the

## Rocky Mountain Plants.

By w. R. Gilbert, Calgary, Alta,
larger one, ind has a flagant odor. Close beside these"Colden slippers meet for fairies" feet" grows the mountain dady's slipper, and the pink lady's slipper, both lovely
flowers, the shooting star, quaint flowers, the shooting star, quaint pur-
ple pink blossoms with reflexed petals ple pink blossoms with reflexed petals
and queer pointed yellow noses; and the swamp comapdra a parasitic plant with pretty, greenish white flowers. Sometimes there is to be seen a whinle
swamp filled with the tall white swamp filled with the tal white
orchis, the spikes of these exquisite flowers which are fragrant as hyacinths, grow to a great height in the mountain regions. Marsh mari
gold is a splendid plant for a water gold is a splendid phant for a wate
garden, with "its large, glossy: leave and brilliant blossoms; false hellebor with its immense handsome foliage and graceful pendant tassels of yellowish green flowers, is also very ornamental,
and together with the asphodel, loves a wet habitat. Many charming plants there are which flourish abundantly on the wet
sandy flats of the Rocky Mountains near ruńning or stagnant water, and
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Among these are the primilas, which have pink or lilac salver shaped flowers marked by a yellow cye; the butter wort, with its lovely purple blossoms
that resemble large violets, and its pale leaves covered with a horrible thick, slimy secretion; the fly-spotted orchis, bearing clusters of pale, pink
flowers, with a single rounded leaf fowers, with a single rounded leaf
growing at the hase of the scape; and
the yedle the yellow monkey flower, a scmall phant with abmomally large blossoms
and very small leaves. No mountain marsh would be complete without large beds of brook
lobsclia, its racemes of sky blue blos soms, closely resembling the garden species; Macoms gentian, "colored with Iteaven's own blue;" masses of sweet-
smelling mint; and the dense, snowy melling mint; and the dense, snowy
spikers of the ladies' tresses, one of the
most exquisite garden. "Xquisite the theasures in Nature's
 large, petals, which are. hairy at the
hase, the lower ones being mive the a tiny yellowis ones being marked by rombled spar. Close to the a smow in hus wed valley hooms the spow ing Holnherow row. This is a beautifull Many lu:antifn tlowering shrubs orhorkine the slopes of the Canalian mong thase which combld loe trans-


Salmon Berry
dense strongly veined foliage; the
prickly rose, a bush growing to a height prickly rose, a bush growing to a height pale pink blossoms; the service berry, pale pink blossoms; the service berry,
called by the Indians, Saskatoons; the

Rookk Mountain grape with its glossy
leaves, which turn a lovely scarlet
thin the fall.
"In this Nature's garden on the slopes" of the Rockies the are Arctic plants and wäter plants, rock and swamp
plants plants, plants which thrive in the sun-
shine, and plants that shine, and plants that love the shade-
flowering vines and tall shirubs which combine to create a beauty not to be excelled in another part of the world.
I would strongly advise a visit to the Canadian ofites in September, as
the plants in and long sprays of the creeping rasp-
berry, blueberries, currants, goseserries berry, blueberries, currants, $\begin{aligned} & \text {, oosebebrries, } \\ & \text { salmon berries, } \\ & \text { biberries, }\end{aligned}$ and many salmon beiries, bilberries, and many
other fruits are there. But the wild garother fruits are there. But the wild gar-
den of the Canadian Rockies is always beatiful. Early in the year, when
delicate ponds just peep through the beaucutu. ponds just peep through the
delicate
melting snows, spring passes by, leavmelting snows, spring passes by, leav-
ing globe flowers and wind flowers. ing globe flowers and wind flowers,
When summer trumpets on the hills, all the plarts bumpets on the bin wilts,
wealth of sap and pour off their fragrance in libation to the sun, but when fall shadows deepen, and leaves turn a
russet red, then is the harvest of the russet red, then is the harvest of the
fruits - and presently the meadows and presenty the asper under the soft
snow. snow.

## Not Solomon Nor the Lillies.

## By Beth Porter Sherwood

"So IIl have to wait an hour for that unspeakable train when
I positively, grumbled Dick Palmer, secretary of his watch with a snap.
"Great Scott," as another thought occurred to him, if that confounded old engine should break down again to-day Bascom would win out after all., He took off his hat, and wiped the perspiration from his forehead, and then wandered aimlessly down to the river "I suppose there's nothing earthly I as well get some of this dust off me; and this is an ideal place for a swim." He looked up at the white, fleecy field of blue and down at the lump waters of the river flowing, with equal eisure through a great field of green, broken by stately elms and low growing As he threw off his coat a parcel of papers fell from his pocket, which, instead of replacing, he put carefully under a big flat stone.
After a
After a long, hot, dusty tramp how deep and warm enough. He swam back and forth, and up and down, thinking that the life of a denizen of such a tream must be an ideal one; and then elf to the shore. He was positive
he had left, his clothes. He searched astily, frantically. Then with dogged shrub and bush and tree-trunk close lown to the water, and as far inland as was prudent; and finally was obliged to come to the conclusion that they had The papers still remained beneath the is present what availed the papers in he mused, "clad himself in the skins o beasts." He wished he had some of beast would be welcome. "The worst maginable beast"; that would be the reptile that stole his clothes. Well, that would be of no more avail than the one ever get hold of the howling "Bneak if I'll get it," and he shook his fist at the green pastures and still waters in
futile rage. But it was the present and not the
future he had to deal with get that train. Taking advantage of
whatever cover the bushes afforded he mile to reach were houses, but how was he little higher and there just the bank a rise were buildings; a house, facing the highway, and barn, and outbuildings in the rear, and nearer to the river; but he could not present himself to the in mates in his present garb. Another
clump of bushes lured him on, and twisting this way and that, and wrig gling through the grass at the risk of leaving much of the suit that nature had bestowed upon him on the stubble, A thrill of joy shot through him. O a clothes line well in the rear of the house. was a garment of some kind. If only he could reach it! Dodging, skulk ing, making little rushes, at last he snatched the garment, and hastily donned it; a woman's long fur lined coat.
"I suppose I'm a spectacle, but I'm mind," he muttered; "aand now to storm the citadel". With a rueful glance at himself he advanced with all the boldness he could command, and after
preliminary peep, passed through preliminary peep, passed through an
open doorway into a dimly-lighted back pall. Going forward he knocked at door, which was opened by an anxiou looking, middle-aged woman.
"Thank Heaven, it's not a giggling schoolgirl," thought Dick, bowing cour-
teously to the woman who stared in amazement at the surprising object be fore her. ", "is Madam,", he began, "is your husband "Hm, well, he's
replied guardedly
replied guardedly. "Will you ask him to come here?
wish very wish very much to see him." he's just gone out," she stammered. "Do you expect him back soon?" "Oh, yes, yes. I guess so. Yes, right "Is the answered confusedly. "Is the woman crazy?" thought Dick seemed about to shut the door, "can you or will you let me have a suit of men's "No, I can't," she snapped, and stepping back she slammed the door, and "Whew!" whistled Dick running his fingers through his damp hair, "I believe ill have to storm the citadel in ear He stepped up to the door and


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knocked insistently. "Madam," called. 'way. I've got nothing for you," came the reply.
"Madam, P've got your fur-lined coat
on," shouted Dick. "What?" There was astonis and dismay in the woman's tone.
"I've got your fur-lined coat on," he "Take it off immediately and go away. Do you hear?" "I can't. I've got nothing else to put
on," objected Dick stamping with imon," objected Dick stamping with im-
patience. patience
A murmur of voices came to his ear
Evidently the woman's husband had returned or some other member of the amily was with her.
As Dick stood waiting the result of approaching conference the sound of an
automobile reached his approachng automobile reached his
ears and
thril thrill of
woman's $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { hope. Anticipating the } \\ & \text { husband } \\ & \text { he turned }\end{aligned}$ eagerly at the sound he turned eagerly at the sound of approaching
footsteps. Then the outside door opened, and to his dismay a young lady in motor coat and veil, entered. At sight of the grotesque figure she
stopped and looked uneasily from him to the door. "You wish to enter," ventured Dick,
stepping deferentially to one side.
Then by Then by way of encouragement he
added, ${ }^{\text {II }}$ am really not so dangerous as I look. I am only waiting to see the man of the house.
Airl's glean of amusement as thene in the ing slightly, she ran up the steps bowfinding the door locked she called "Let me in, Aunt Betty.
The door opened an inch or two, and
someone asked "Is that you, Helen"
someone asked "Is that you, Helen"
"They're pretty badly scared," decided Dick as the door closed agałh, "but I'll give, them a few minutes to He had about concluded to knock again when a plump, pleasant looking
woman, somewhat younger than the woman, somewhat younger than the
first, looked out. first, looked out.
"What do you want?" she asked sharply.
"I wish to get the loan of a suit of
clothes," he answered.
clothes,", he answered.
"Sara," came in an agonized whisper, man is crazy,"
"Nonsense ,"
"Nonsense," was Sara's answer, and
she turned a she turned again to Dick. "Come in
here and tell us why you've got that here and tell us why you've got that
coat on," sile commanded. "I beg your pardon, but if it's the
same to you I'd rather stay here," same to you I'd rather stay here."
"It's not the same to us. You come right in." not
"I suppose there's no help for it," himselt into a dew equally evanescent. It was, therefore,
with no very good grace that tered the room good grace that he ento a chair, drawing another one before
him; and as the eyes of the ladies him; and as the eyes of the ladies
turned upon him he colored hotly. turned upon him he colored hotly.
"Excuse me," he said, turning to Betty after an embarrassing pause,
"but you said you expected your hus kand in soon. I suppose that he was
driving the auto ariving the automoble."
To his surprise Betty's face flushed scarlet. Sara looked up with a ques tioning smile, and Helen laughed outright.
"Betty
ashamed," Marshall, you ought to be "Were you frightened, Aunt Betty?" asked the girl teasingly.
Betty turned upon Dick irritably. "I may just as well tell you that we are
maiden ladies," she said defiantly ""and as to being frightened-well, you're
enough to frighten any one. Also, it was my niece, who is, visiting here, who
broumht in the auto," brought in the auto." asked Miss Sara, suddenly turning from the window. "Just as I got here Jim dropped he was going on an prand saying but he looked as if he were up to some
mischief $\%$ mischief.",
"He wouldn't be Jim if he weren't," "I ament sorry to be petulantly: alarm," said Dick as soon as he had
an opportunity to speak, "but while
waiting for the train I went bathing in the river, and someone, probably a "I positively must "I positively must take the five o'clock suitable garments I beg that you will do so."
"You and the tramp did not happen to be travelling together. did you?" Dick turned upon her with flashing eyes. "I hope you ladies don't take me for a hobo," he broke in impetuously. "My name is Palmer, and my
business back in the hills has been to find old Doctor Marshall" The women turned upon him with a sort of suppressed excitement. "Dr. Marshall? Was he lost?" asked
Helen quickly, flashing a lightning Helen quickly, flashing a lightning "He started to go to Montreal, and was brought away back here decoyed my a deceptive message," explained Dick.
"Why did you wish to find him", questioned Miss Sara, regarding Dick keenly. He had in his possession papers, plans, \&c., \&c., relating to the building
of the Westvale Convalescent's about which you may have heard, and it is to the advantage of a certain man that work upon it shall be postponed as long, as possible or prevented alto-
gether." "Oh, you are referring to Mr. Bascom
and the money his aunt left to the and the money his aunt left to the
Home, conditionally, and which reverts Home, conditionally, and which reverts to him if not used before a certain
date," stated Miss Sara with the positiveness of one who has a full knowledge of the subject under discussion. Dick looked his surprise.
"Dr. Marshall is our uncle," explained Miss Sara, and we have hear
all about the case." "Then you will be interested when I
tell you that tell you that definite work must be done inside of twenty-four hours, and
will also realize tha I should reach the city as soon as possible."
He arose nervously as he spoke, then, realizing his limitations, dropped back "Really I-I'd rather not go this way "Aunt Sara, isn't there somethin about the house that Mr. Palmer coul wear?" cried Helen appealing eagerl "There's
way of men's garmen nothing in the your brother Jim's," replied Miss Sara.

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"May I not have some of them," besought Dick eagerly. her head regret-
Miss fullys "They're saltogether heod smare," "Oh, I wont mind if they are a little
tight," he urged. "Probably they"l be all right,"," Not,", said Helen conclusively, "Jim is
only sixteen, and not very large at
that, and you," her eyes swe that, and your, her eyes swept, Dick's
manly proportions approvingly, "you are no dwarf." "I "I'm afraid I'm not," he agreed rue"if we only had some of the clothes that people have no immediate need of Just a little way from here I met a
man carrying ${ }_{\mathrm{a}}$ suit upon his arm; he had no suit case or any thing," "He was no tramp," protested Helen. cane and ${ }^{\text {And was }}$ " small and fair and wore eye-glasses, and the suit was brown,"
interrupted Dick
inpentuously "That is a good description of the man, , and, I believe the suit was
brown," admitted Helen.
"Do you know him?" admitted Helen. "Do you Bascom's seceretary. Knowing that he had been in the neighbourhood lately I thought of him, but such a a trick seem-
ed too low even for him, "There," said Helen, turning eagerly back. Well get him to to Jim coming back. We'll get him to go and borrow
something for Mr. Palmer to wear," something , for Mr. Palmer to wear."
"MMaybe," interpolated Miss Betty. "You know what a limb he is, and all
creation wouldn't make him go if he took a notion not to."
In a moment the sound of the auto
ceased, and voices raised in argument were heard.
"Indeed, and you will come in and pay your respects to the ladies," in-
sisted one with a strong Hibernian accent. "I would be delighted, but you must understand that I have no time," pro"Indeed, and you have all the time
there is," retorted he of the accent "That's right" conciliatingly, "b now unless you take me back Till
karely time to mave By this time the party had advanced far enough up the drive to be seen from the window. at Jim" cating look at Jim," said Helen indicating her brother who seemed the in-
carnation of mischievous delight as he encouraged and abetted Mike Murphy, a stocky youth of twenty, in his detention of their unwiling guest whose manner, as well as his disordered dress
and dangling eye-glass betokened coercion. Upon one arm, evidently much against his will, he carried a collection
"flat's the man," affirmed Helen turning to Dick, who stood in the background viewing the scene over the heads of the ladies.
"Bert Tyson," he said, quietly, with a smile of deep content.
the negligence of his captors, the dropped his burden, jerked himself free
and ran
"That's right, Mike, 'catch him"
"That's right, Mike, catch him,"
shouted Jim, howling with laughter as Mike started in hot pursuit.
"What are you up to, Jim," asked
iss Sara going to the door
Jim turned

Aunt and asked irrelevantly, "Is there coat on in there with Aunt Betty's "Sh-h, yes. How did you know" that saw him come up here, and I saw clothes, ${ }^{\circ}$. Jim in informed after, steal his distinctly audible to all in the house "I was up in the big elm, and saw him what a lark it would be to go off with his clothes when up comes, this chap and sneakes off with them."
"Why didn't you stop him?" and I wanted to see how he'd get out of it so so signalled for Mike, and he
lit out after the other lit out after the other, and I trailed
this one, and as soon as I saw him this one, and as soon as I saw him
come here I thought he was a mighty plucky chap. Some fellows would have given up and stayed there till dark, but he didn't. No, sir. He kept a a jumpin'.
Say, I'm going in to see him." Say, ${ }^{\text {Inm going in io see him.", }}$, If those are his clothes you'd better bring them along," suggested Miss Sara. "That's what," was Jim's pertinent comment, as he gathered them up.
With his arms full $J i m$ strode in and offered his hand cordially to Dick.
"Say, $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} \mathrm{m}$ proud to know you," he de ""Say, I'm proud to know you," he de clared admiringly.
"Thank you," returned Dick heartily,
taking the proffered hen taking the proff ered hand. cff and looking Dick over standing you wouldn't mind changing that airy able, so to speak,"
"Indeed. I w.
"Well, I wount," agreed Dick. ments over. here it is," passing the gar

The fellow vowed he was going to bring them back. Said he only took
them for a joke, but we made him fetch them himself, and he dian't want Not much, He looked for something find. What was it do you suppooie"'
"These papers," replied Diek "These papers", replied Diek, regard ing the document
much satisfaction
A A few minutes later when Diok came forth arrayed and feling, once more
like a man, Jim had gone to join Make who was strugeling with his aptive in an adjoining fiela.
"They are going to keep that fellow from taking the train," smiled, Mis "It certainly does," conceded Diek.
"You'd better let Helen take you to the station," suggested Miss Betty
kindy, her ill humor having vanished kindy, her il humor having vanish
when she learned of Diek's errand. "I should only be too glad," sald Dick, making hasty adieus.
"There's the train now," exclaimed Helen nervously, as a whistle rent the air.
Sho
Shouting thanks and farewills to Jim, Dick sprang into the auto, and they
were off, reaching the station just as the train was pulling out. Seizing the hand rail Dick sprang
upon the steps where he stood lookin upon the steps where he stood looking
back at Helen, who wived her hand to him in farewell.
Then, as ther swept out across a meadow Dick caught a last glimpse of Tyson, who had been running frantically, but was now stand running franticaly, but was now stand
ing garing in impotent wrath after the
vanishing train.

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"This strike's pretty bad!"
"Is it," Sadie yawned indifferently "I say Lottie don't you get awfuly
tired of this kind of life? I think was happier cutting wood and drawing was happier cutting wood and drawing
water before Poppa made his pile in railways."
"And
"And wouldn't, let you marry Joe "Benderson, eh?" laughed her friend. p'raps he thinks if he got a rise t'would be all right."
"I guess he"ll get a rise enough," an-
swered Sadie, but-" Twered door burst open as she spoke, and her small sister flung herself into the room.
"Oh! Sadie, it's awfully exciting, all Oh! Sadie, it's awfully exciting, all
the men are out and the directors are ville if they can possibly get it through. Joe Henderson's going to drive, but there's not a man who'll volunteer for
The director's daughter rose slowly to her fet, a gleam in her eyes.
"Girls," she said, "I reckon it's time we showed these boys a thing or two." Half-an-hour later a rough, bearded
man walked into the director's office. man walked into the director's office
"Ill"stoke for the 7.28 ," he said. "I'll stoke for the 7.28 ," he said.
They turned to him with relief. Boss you know your job "asked the "Yes, sir. my governor's been on the line for years."
"You know the risk you run; these "You know the risk you run; these
strikers will probably try to wreck the train," "I know," the man answered quietly "I know," the man answered quietly, the dusky light of the office.
He was the description of man who could be found anywhere in a station-
yard; black-browed and heavt-bearded yard; black-browed and heavy-bearded, wearing an old stuit of overalls and an tors nodded to each other, satisfied that he was the man for their job. "I put it on coming up in case I met any of the chaps," he said, and Sam
O'Shin touched it affectionately. ONhin touched it affectionately.
"Just such a coat as that I wore
when I got my first job", he remarked when I got my first job," he remarked.
"Well my man, if you get through "Well my man, if you get through most, likely get a permanent job as
well "Thank-you, sir, shall we get of ?" "Yes, it would be as well." They went down to the platform his engine ready. Boss "'the put the old ' 333 ' on," sa1d the Boss, they're a bit superstitious abou something, and I thought they'd most something, and alone. Here's your fireman, Henderson.' The driver looked up from his work


Basket makera.
"Hop up," he said, "now we're ready "All right! off with you!" Henderson touched a lever, the engine gave a weird shriek of defiance, and
with its half-dozen wind its half-dozen empty carriages
glided out of the station and away into the murky night.
Sparks flew and the engine shrieked
as it tore along, eating up the miles of as it tore along, eating up the miles of
gleaming rails like a fiery-eyed dragon gleaming rails hike a reay-eyed dragon
and the new fireman coaled well. "What's your name?" shouted Hen-
derson presently above the roar of the derson presently above the roar of the
train, but not taking his eyes for a moment from the glass before him. "Smith," was the ready answer. "What line did you learn coaling "South Burgin."

## "Where Mr. O'Shin hails from?"

"Yes, I'm from his country.." "This is going to be a risky job."
Smith only laughed, shovelling Smith only laughed, shoveling on't
more coal, maybe Henderson didn't hear for it was almost lost in the fireman's big beard..
"Rauther not, and the pay's good." "It's over the bridge they'll try
ory games if they mean to. The lines single there, but the Boss put this en
gine on to scare 'em. They all know gine on to scare 'em. They all know they vow she'll kill another before she's done. No one will drive her now, declare she's a she-devil, and shrieks like a woman. I don't mind her, she's
the smartest engine on the line." the smartest engine on the line." himself to driving. On they rushed, gathering speed as they went, the engine certainly seemed possessed and
the fireman, one eye on the watergauge, the other on
unceasingly. Presently Henderson leaned across. "Do anthing "Do you see anything ahead?" he Smith glanced through the glass be fore him, then, leaning from the engine studied the line in front.
"Yes," he said, "there are lights" "I thought so; they're up to mis chief. "We're lost if we slow. I shall go on." had got to the down-grade by now, tearing like ten thousand furie the carriage
the metals.
"There are men too on the line, er?" shouted Henderson then. The fireman white and the perspiration was running white and the
down his face.
"I'll whistle; it's best , not to kill
So the ' 333 ' came shrieking wrath fully down on the dark figures who

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## Business Conditions in Canada during 1911.

## Addresses of the President and General Manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at the Shareholders Meeting.

Coneral Manager's Address. In, presenting you with our report for the year just closed, it is gratifying the probable course of our business When last we had the ohoro of addressing you, have been fully confirmed, and

we have great pleasure in submitting a atatement which we feel sure will be re| garded |
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| tory. |

The record of the eear is remarkable for the evidence it affords of a steady standing the large increase of our re soirces we have been able to make a profitable use of the funds committed to our care
of safety.
The average paid-up capital during The average paid-up capital during
the year was $\$ 10,51,405$, and pronts were $\$ 2,305,400.42$, the latter as compared with our last report, and capital employed. It is proper to re-
mark that
this satisfactory showing was the result of our operations after the usual very careful re-valuation of
our entire ansets, ample provision hav.
ing been made for bad and doubtuul ingts.
In our report for the year ending 30th
November, 1900 , it was recorded that November, 1909 , it was recorded that
we had recovered $\$ 300,000$ from the eanization of assets in connection with been made. We direct your attention to the announecment in this year's report that 8500,000 has been similarly
recovered We believe you have always given us eredit for being eonservative
and careful in the administration of your affiair, and the policy of making
omple provision for doubtul asite mipht well over a series of years recoveries now referred to, however, come mainly from two sources, During the ehire administration of our business Dawson branch and begun in 1898, because of the dangers and difficillites
surrounding the venture in this new surrounding the venture in this new
field, we held in reserve the whole of fied, we held in reserve the whole of
the profts made at this branch, awaiting the outcome of the business in that district. Secondly, in purchasing the
assets of the Bank of British Columbia 1900 , we found a considerable quanmade large appropriations as compared with the figures at which such assets There in the books one selling bank
 tate in British Columbia, owing to the
extraordinary development of that Pro vincoe, and through sales of that Pro- real nost of the important assets in the Yukon Territory, we are warranted in transferring to to the ordinary profits so
much of these reserves as are representmuch of these reserves as are represent
ed by the twa amounts referred to. We recommended the payment of
dividends at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and in this connection
$\$ 1,057,218.50$ has bean disbursed. Our
dit programme for the erection of suitable bank premises, partieularly in the West, and the neessity for increasing our
equipment of this character throughout equipment of this character throughout
the country, make it imperative to conthe country, make it imperative to con-
tinue the appropriation of large sums for this purpose.. We are hopeful that
with the completion of the Winnipeg of with the completion of thiter may be
fice extraordinary expenditures mat fice extraorainary expenditures pace with
curtailed, but we must keep pate the requirements of a growing business,
and our commitments, while relatively moderate, are considerable in the ag. gregate, We have written off Bank
Premises $\$ 400,000$, have added Premises $\$ 400,000$ and have added
$\$ 866,092.61$ to the account, which now
stands
about 45 per $\$ 3,142,487.82$, representing properties.
the rest. of the value of our
the last contriby annual meeting authorized the contribution of a sum not exceeding
$\$ 100$ per annum per member of the Pension Fund, and we have appropriated
$\$ 55,000$, $\$$ pleased for this purpose. We are pleased to report that after making
these appropriations $\$ 1,400,000$ has been transferred to Rest Account; in addition to $\$ 1,357,82$
new stock.
It is interesting to note the course of the Bank's eirculation during the period under review. Our last report showed
$\$ 10,222,953$ outstanding; during the succeeding months there were important
fint ceeding months there were important
fuctuations, the highest and lowest points touched in July being $\$ 1,016,000$
and $\$ 8,289,418$ respectively and $\$ 8,289,418$ respectively. The early
crop movement gave an impetus crop movement gave an impetus to
business, and -our available margin of business, and -our available margin of
circulation was quiekly absorbed total amount outstanding in September was \$10,842,000, and but for the issue
of new stock we should have had difof new stock we should have had dif-
ficulty in keeping within the limits of the law, and, as it was, we had unusual difficulty in meeting the demands
on us for currency on us for currency. In October we ex-
ceeded the amount authorized under or dinary conditions, and had recourse to the provisions of the Bank Act amend-
ment of 1908. At the close of November we reported notes in circulation amounting to $\$ \$ 12,004,649$, this being
$\$ 337,374$ more than we were allowed to isisue except under the emergency pro-
isisi visions. There is a real necessity for a large increase of the amount of circula-
tion, and it does that the period for seem urreasonable shat the period for emergency issues
be extended to include the months of September and February. I connection with this suggestion it should be noted that because of the旡eat development of business it is al
together likely that we shall in the near future experience a currency stringency
in the spring and summer months in the spring and summer months, This
matter should have very serious con matter should have very serious con
sideration, and immediate action should be taken to guard against the possibili ty of such an occurrence. The aug.
mentation of capital by the banks is of course, the first remedy to be ap pried, but this is of necessity a sow
process and would

with requirements. | with requirements. $\begin{array}{l}\text { We venture to } \\ \text { hope that during the discussion of the }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | hope that during the discussion of the

Bank Act means will be found to enable any Canadian bank possessed of suf
ficient resources to be able always to pay out its own notes across the coun
ter without resorting to other forms of ter withou
currency.
During the year our deposits were in some growth, although we received unsome growht, although we received an
der this head large amounts which are
held temporarily and will be withdrawn held temporarily and will be withdrawn
in the near future. Our branches in the Whe thear future. Our branches in the
West contributed a handsome addition to our deposit account. On the other side of the balanceount. sheet, current loans
discounts show an inerase of and discounts show an increase of
$\$ 19,757,71$ as compared with last year's report, and our investments in Governsecurities, were municipal and other Cash resources increased $\$ 8,390,979$. In view of the wide franchise we en-
joy, we recognize the duty and responjov, we recognize the duty and respon-
sibility upon us to aid in the development of upon us to aid in the develop-
country, and we have endeavored to keep abreast of its rapidly growing needs. We are confident that
the work of establishing. branches has been undertaken with great care and as at
conscientious regard for involved. It is gratifying to know that our labors have not been in vain. The distribution of the branches at the close
of the year was as follows.

## Ontario Quebec

Quvec
Nootia
New
$\underset{\text { New Brunswick }}{\text { Nrince Edward Island }}$
Prince Edw
Manitobab
Saskatch
Alberta
Alberta
British
British Columbia
North.West Territories and
kon
Total branches in Canada..
England $\underset{\substack{\text { England } \\ \text { Mexico }}}{\substack{\text { and }}}$
United sitates
Total number of Branches $\overline{243}$ The management of so large a num ber of branch banks brings up the ques
tion of our staff, which now numbers over $t$ wo thousand, and you will readily understand that this is a difficult pro-
blem. We have not overlooked the imblem. We have not overlooked the im portance of a strict supervision of our a system which will ensure a freedom of action and quick response to the de mands of customers, and at the same time keep in control managers who lack
experience and judgment. $W e$ some experience and fear lest we should fail in our ap preciation of the claims of our large
staff, particularly in these latter day staff, particularly in these latter days
of profitable employment in other occupations when promotion in banking ap paars slow. In our service we orte duties under trying circumstances, bu our expericnce almost invariably is tha
they meet the emergency with mendable efficiency and loyalty. We look into the future from the vantage ground of a successful year's busi continuance of prosperity so far as Can ada is concerned, and as a bank we shall expect to share in the general
good. The steady and persistent de good. The steady and persistent de should keep our funds fully purposes for some time to come. There will doubtless, as usual, be adverse influences at work, but at the moment there is no apparent cause for a feeling
of apprehension.
The noticeable improvement in trade conditions in the United States encourages us to think
that our neighbors will emerge from a period of depression not munsual on the sier conditions in Great Britain after the year's accounts have seen settlec. This is important and de amounts of Canadian securities awaiting a favorable market.
We look forward confidently to the duties and responsibilities of the com
ing year, and trust you will not be disng year, and trust you will not be dis-
appointed with our efforts to render you good service.

President's Address in part. The president then spoke as follows: past year has been so gratifying and the subjects to which the General Manager has been asking your attention are so mportant usual in taking up your time merely to
review some of those features of the prosperity of the country, with most of which you are already familiar. As you all know, the year has. Asen a y which cannot be discussed here, but on the purely business side it has demon-
strated in an unusual degree the fact strated in an unusual degree the fact
that the general progress of such a large thea as Canada is likely to be accompanied by untoward as well as fortunate events.
The totals of our imports and exports for the fiscal year of the ex-
minion, ending March, 1911, the record, figures. Our impors were
$\$ 472,194,000$ and our exports $\$ 297,196$ $\$ 472,194,000$, and our exports $\$ 297,196$,
060, the balance against us being the oco, the balance against us being the
large sum of \$174,998,000, not far from the balances of any two previous years put together. The total trade was
$\$ 769,390,000$, against $\$ 693,161,000$ a year ago. The signifcant fact, however, is
that while our imports increased $\$ 80$,-
asion This our exports decin This is, of course, principally due to
very free imports in anticipation of the present large cereal crop; to the in-
crease in
lic and private building; and to larger
immigration, the value of such settlers' effects as are declared appearing as im. ports. Th is also parchy due somewhat larger imports of gold bullion and
silver. For the first six months, ending September, 1911, of the current ing september, year, the figures are even more striking, the imports being $\$ 266,187,000$ and the exports $\$ 141,865000$, the bal-
 ing $\$ 124,32,000$ as against $\$ 94,404,000$
for the corresponding period in 1910 The imports for the half-year in 1911 include, however, an increase of about $\$ 7,500,000$ in gold coin. An examination
of the items of imports and exports the trade returns will suggest many in planations for the respective increase and decreases, but the fact remains that we must enlarge the volume of product we have exporr and eithe expenditure or by manufacturing at home many of the articles we bu abroad, especially from the United States. our trade with that country
always one-sided, is growing more During the fiscal year ending March 1911, we bought from them $\$ 293,403,000$ and sold them $\$ 119,203,000$, leaving balance in their favor to be paid in
cash of $\$ 174,200,000$, over $\$ 50,000,000$ more than in any previous year. In
1901 our total trade with them was 191,689,000 and in ten years it ha rown to $\$ 412,606,000$ or an increase in part cent. The part we have to pay
in cash has, however, grown from $\$+6$, 924,000 to $\$ 174,200,000$, an increase of
271 per cent. Our trade with Great 271 per cent. Our trade with Great
Britain makes the . worst showing for many Yeari. The imports have grown allen to $\$ 137,158,000$, leaving a balance in our favor of only $\$ 26,768,000$, a much maller sum than in any of the last ten ports are still the largest for any yea except the previous one, but the volume of imports is much greater than ever before. It is useless to repeat arguFew nations have such an olluring fuure and few can afford to mortgage their future to such an extent, but our power to do so depends upon our credit asking whether we are not borrowing oo much. There is, of course, one great eason why we must go more and more Srgely into debt for many years to come. At present we are preparing for
the settlement of about $400,000 \mathrm{immi}$ grants in one year. This is an addition of five per cent. to our population,
or the same as if 4,500, coo new people ntered the United States in one year. To provide everything for these people,
rom transportation to housing is huge task, quite large enough to ount for more than the difference be-
tween our imports vely must the improvements ners.. Not o create many new farming districts be made, but new towns and great aditions and improvements to older ones are required. Indeed, betterments of all
kinds throughout the community. More important than all, two new transcon tinental railway systems must be completed and many branch lines added to
our three great systems. ur three great systems. There is, we need so much new money every The import returns show settlers ef effects at only $\$ 14,000,000$, doubtless far
below the actual below the actual value, but the main
part of the settler's property part of the settler's property consists of
money. The estimated wealth of the new settlers for 1911, based on the lowest experience of several years, is about
$\$ 160,000,000$
The revenues and expenditures of the
Federal Government show growth of the country show as alainly the
parently the orde. ApYear ending ordinary revenue for the
lst March, 1912 , will be between $\$ 130,000.000$ and $\$ 140,000,000$,
as compared $+w i t h ~$
$\$ 11780$
. and compared 4 with $\$ 1117,780,000$ in 1911 ,
and
with
$\$ 36,000,000$
in
1896, years ayo. Thus far the new capital
expenditure, estimated at about $\$ 46,000$ expenditure, estimated at about catconita,
oon for the year, has been met out of The clearing house returns of twenty
ities for 1911 were $\$ 7,336,866,000$, against $86,153,701,000$ for seventeen
cities in 1910, a gain of 19 per cent; the then
gain between 1909 and 1910 being per cent. cities again illustrate the rate of growt $\begin{array}{lll}\text { in Canada. } & 1910 . & 1911 .\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{llrr}\text { Montreal } & \ldots . & \$ 15,713,000 & \$ 14,580,000 \\ \text { Toronto } & \ldots . . & 21,127,000 & 24,374,000\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Toronto } \ldots \ldots . & 21,127,000 & 24,374,000 \\ \text { Winnipeg } \cdots . . & 15,106,000 & 17,550,000 \\ \text { Vancouver } \ldots . & 13,150,000 & 17,652,000\end{array}$ Proposals for municipal expenditures are on a scale never attempted before Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta. Practically all the early estimates of the yields of produce for 1910 in the
Western Provinces were astray, the error in underestimation varying in the 000 bushels. The drought throughout the whole West had not affected the yield or the grade as seriously as was expected, and this was particularly th case in grade wheat was produced high grade wheat was produced
Opinions as to the outcom crop of 1911 have also been widely dif ferent, owing largely to unsatisfactory
weather conditions. The season of 1911 weather conditions. The season of 1911
did not open altogether favorably, al. did not open altogether favorably, a! in so far as the preparation of the land and increased acreage were concerned. creased 15 per cent. for wheat, 4 per ent, for oats, 12 per cent. for barley and 4 per cent. for flax over the year
1910. The weather conditions were such hat the grain grew rapidly, and to the month of August. At that date estimates of a theat yield of 200,000 ,000 to $225,000,000$ bushels, of oats, 200 ,bushels, and flax $10,000,000$ bushe were made by competent judges, and it ppeared for a short time is if thes nd of August, however, the weather be cme cold and wet. The result was tha the ripening season was shortened and
throughout large areas in Saskatchewan and Alberta the grain was in a green ondition when the frost came in crop had ripened somewhat earlier the in Saskatchewan and Alberta, and the results in the older Province, both as re ards grade and yield, have been satisactory. Despite the extraordinary un
a avorable weather which prevailed during September, October, and Novembe ver a large part of the West, it is conceded by competent authorities that the est and most valuable crop which they ave yet produced. From recent in ormation collected by our own staff we estimate that the final results will be pproximately as follows:
Wheat, $\ldots \ldots . \quad 175,000,000$ bushels
Oats ......... $180,000,000$ bushels $\begin{aligned} & \text { Oats } \ldots \ldots \ldots \\ & \text { Barley } \ldots \ldots\end{aligned} \quad 180,000,000$ bushels Flax $\ldots \ldots \ldots \quad 6,000,000$ bushels having a money value to the farmer of
upwards of $\$ 200,000,0 c 0$. Of the wheat npwards of $\$ 200,000,000$. Of the wheat
not quite 50 per cent. will grade as milling wheat. In the case of the other rain will be somewhat higher. The igh prices. which have existed for the ower grades, however, in consequence of
he export demand for all kinds of coarse grains, have largely offset kinds o consequent upon the damage by unavorable weather.
There are some object-lessons to the season's work which might well canse him to pause and seriously consider. Most important of all is the question
of a greater diversity of farming. We of a greater diversity of farming. We
have frequently touched upon this question, and while something has been ac complished, there is still great room for
improvement. We refer particularly to mprovement. We refer particularly to
the apparent indifference of a very large percentage of our farmers to the raising sheep, and also to the lack of effort on their part to produce such profitable vegetables, fruit, meats, poultry, and all the minor by-products, which the farm plorallle state of of affairs that is a de- dern
Canala imports very large quantities of the commodities
ver to millions of dollars yearly runs in


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per team. A good demand for horses
has also been created on account of
the amount of work being carried on by
the railmays and irigigation companies quite aotiving geason of 19101.11 opened quite aetively and $d$ large eut was made
by most of the operators. The weather

Wo | by most of the operatore, The weather |
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| was satisfactory for the greater part of | the winter, although towerrats the end of it the sompall was heavy and interfered de . .itloo with getting the logs out

of the wooss.
The big operator was abte in the main, not only to peaur
the logs of the years eut, but also to the logs of the year's cut, but alibo to
draw
out the logs of the previous seasaow, leat ine the woods opringus seaa
sarly freaking wo eari, breaking upo of the previon wos win-
ter. In the spring the demand for lum-
 made, and prices oontinued good until
June, when keen competition developed between the manufacturers of spruce
and the coast and mountain mills. and the coast and mountain mills.
large quantity of low grade stuff was large quantity of low grade stuff was
also brought in from the United States. also brought in from the United States.
Favorable freight arrangements were also conceded by the railways to the
coast and mountain mills. This concescoast and mountain mills. This conces-
sion, coupled with the cheap article from the United States, placed the manufacturer of spruce at a disadvantage, and sales and profits alike were somewhat both manufacturet and jobber have had a satisfactory year. The present sea
son also promises to be an active one and a large cut of logs is predicted. It is noticeable that the new settlers
who entered the Prairie Provinces in 1911 were of a better class than in any previous year. Commenting recently ment officials report Dominion GovernJanuary, 1911, to the 25th of November grants 338,986 persons. Of these 214 ,-
458 enter came from the United States. Of those entering by ocean ports 169,429 were from Continental Europe. Of the wer bined British and European ( 214,458 ) it is estimated that 50 per cent. settled west of the Great Lakes, whilst of the
American settlers $(124,528)$ it is esti mated that 85 per cent. also sèttled in Western Canada. It is estimated that the amount of money and other assets which each settler
try is as follows:

## British

Other Euopean
$\$ 150$ to $\$ 200$

The fish and fur industries do not as to the Western Provinces. They are capable, however, of yery great develop-
ment, and the progress made past, year has been satisfactory. The lakes of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and
Alberta contain almost unlimited Alberta contain almost unlimited
quantities of valuable fish and good
for the catches in the United States and Government have at last realized the im portance of the fishing industry to the
Western Provinces, and a Commission has been appointed to investigate existing conditions thoroughly. A report by
the Commission is now in course of preparation. The industry during the winter months affords employment to a
large number of settlers and Indians in in
the northern parts of the Provinces, who the northern parts of the Provinces, who
are thus able to supplement their earinings derived from farming and other pursuits. The fur catch is an important
industry to such places a Edmonton industry to such places a Edmonton
and Prince Albert and Prince Albert. Owing to the
severity of the winter of 1910 trapping conditions were not altogether favorable, and the catch fell somewhat below
normal figures. normal figures. To offset this it is
satisfactory to note that prices were satisfactory to note that prices we
higher and the year's business has be higher and
profitable.
The coal industry has been in a very
unsatisfactory condition for nearly a unsatisfactory condition for nearly a year, in consequence of the labor trou-
bles existing in the coal districts of Western Canada. Fortunately, September last, a basis for settlement
was reached between the owners of the was reached between the owners of the
mines affected and the miners. A conmines affected and the miners. A con-
tract has been entered into for a period rract has been entered into for a period
of $31 / 2$ years, and it is expected that no
further further trouble will arise during this
period of time. It is devoutly to be period of time. It is devoutly to be
hoped that the results expected from hoped that the results expected from
the agreement will be realized. Undoubtedly a great injury was done to
the industry as well as to manufacturing and commercial enterprises, and the loss of wages to the men was very large.
The local Governments and the rail ways, however, realized the gravity of the situation, and 1 ve done a great deal to relieve matters.
There has been great activity in real
estate during the year throughout the West as regards farm, city and town properties. In cities and towns the great d.nger has been in the number
of outlying subdivisions placed on the market. The cure for this unhealthy state of affairs rests in the hands of the more reliable firms, and we cannot too
strongly urge upon them the importance strongly urge upon them the importance
of applying the remedy without delay It is not our desire to point to any pardealers are undoubtedly in a better posi tion to know the situation than ourcommercial community look for protecevitably a catastrophe which will inlowed to continue. Undoubtedly de sirable inside properties in our principal existing values, but these must suffer materially unless something is done to stop the inflation of the values of out-
lying districts. Farm lands are firmly held at advancing prices, justified perhaps by the results of several years of good average crops. It will be a great
detriment to the West, however, if our cheap lands are advanced so rapidly in tate about coming to us.
The building trade, with few excepWions, has been exceedingly active in
Western cities and towns. The record figures reached in 1910 ins such cities as Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat,
and Prince Albert will probably be exnd Prince Albert will probably be ex
ceeded by the final figures of 1911 . We understand, too, that in the larger centres a decided effort is being made to improve the standard of the buildings
erected. The industrial development taking place in our chief business cen
tres is an important factor in such tivity, and as the population increases
we shall doubtless find that such de we shall doubtless find that such de-
velopment will be much more rapid than many of us at present realize. The extension of the three railways, the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Can-
adian Northern Railway, and the Grand adian Northern Railway, and the Grand
Trunk Pacific Railway has been carried on to a greater extent than at any premoney in this connection has materially helped the prosperity of the Western
Provinces. It is likely that these Provinces. It is likely that these ex-
penditures will continue for to come ir order to meet the growing requirements of the country. New capital has come freely from
Great Britain, Continental Europe, and
the United States. Municipal mortgage
and industrial securities have been and industrial securities have been
eagerly sought, and we think the results will prove generally satisfactory to the nvestor. Capital, however, is timid of investment in new countries and new enterprises, and every care should be
exercised to guard the interests of bona fide investors. There are some thing already of which our local Governments and municipal authorities might well
take notice.
The increas
The increase of population and wealth
in the centres has created a desire for the best class of pavements, roadways, sewers, etc. This is very commendable, but the authorities in providing such improvements are inclined to load the fu-
ture to too great an extent. Debentures which are drawn for $5,10,15,25$, and 30 years would be more sound if drawn or $2,5,7,10$, and 15 years, the shorter periods of time more nearly re
the life of the improvement.
Municipal and Government ownership of public utilities has a tendency to ex-
tend unduly, and there are already signs tend unduly, and there are already signs
of failure in this connection in several of failure in this connection in several
directions. Any considerable disaster directions. Any considerable disaster
would undoubtedly result not only in new capital being withheld from us, but investments already made might be
realized upon in a way which would rerealized upon in a way which would re-
flect seriously upon the credit of the flect seriously upon the
people and the country.
Before passing from this subject, should like to say that there is one matter, at least, which might well be re-
garded by Provincial Governments and garded by Provincial Governments and rural municipalities as coming within
their scope of operations. We refer to protection to the farmer from the effect of hailstorms. We allude particularly at this time to the subject, as the num sper of last year is greater than ins re previous year, and the individual loss has been heavier. As the area under will suffer loss and the aggregate losses will increase considerably. It is well, can be given to minimize the poss. The the Government of Alberta gives some pro-
tection to farmers who pay certain schedule rates of insurance, and loca companies also operate in that Province Saskatchewan and Manitoba. This
protection on the existing basis is not protection on the existing basis is no
generally made use of, and it appears to generally made use of, and it appears to
us that a regular tax authorized by the
Legislature would be feasible Were all Legislature would be feasible. Were al farmers obliged to pay on the basis of
an approved schedule, the obligation an approved schedule, the
would not be burdensome.
In concluding our remarks regardin In concluding our remarks regarding that although the Western crops will
produce a larger amount of money than produce a larger amount of money than
those of any previous year, yet the con hose of any previous year, yet the con-
ditions under which they have been with debtedness of the farmer and merchant The wholesale dealers and manufac turers, however, practically in all lines $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { volume of trade over previous years, and } \\ \text { they evidently feel satisfied with th }\end{array}\right)$ they evidently feel satisfied with the
credit thus extended to their customers. In addition, the President customers sume of the conditions of the past year opy of the complete address may b

HORSE TRAINING.
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3. CLIMATE THAT IS A TONIC IN ITSELF.
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distinct men and climate have of themselves been proved to have such unusual value. When they are united, as in Kootenay, with which ausual capacity for fruit production, they form a combination advantages thy cannot be aupicated elsewhere. With these specia. pletely filled within a few years, now that is destined to be com fully turned in this direction; and because of its of settlement is tainous topagraphy the available land here is very limited and mounlast long. Within the last few years a very large proportion has been
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are out at service round about, and a pretty home picture tells how the brothers, sisters and parents meet and kindly talk. The father, while giving
welcome, gives good advice, to mind welcome, gives good advice, to mind
their masters' and mistresses' commands, "to mind their labors wi" an eident (busy) hand,' and
"Oh, be sure to mind the Lord, alway!" A little touch of that Nature "that makes the whole world kin is given by the arrival of a lad, whom Jenny, one of the daughters who is working
out, says had come along with her to do some errands. The mother sees the blush on Jenny's face and anxiously inquires his name, and is well pleased to hear it is that of a hard-working
youth. At heart she is well pleased to think "Her bairns respectit like the
love!
Next comes supper, then
Wi' serious face
They roon the ingle form a circle wide, The sire turns owre wi' patriarcha The big ha' Bible, ance his father's His bonnet .reverently is laid aside, His lyert haffets wearin' thin and bare He wales a portion wi' judicious care, And 'Let us worship God,' he says, wi' reverent air.
"They chant their artless notes in sim-
They plest guise, their hearts," by far the Perhaps 'Dundee's' wild warbling mea-
Or, plaintive 'Martyrs' worthy of the name.
"Compared with these, Italian trills are The tickled ears no heartfelt raptures
Nae unison hae they wi' our Creator's praise.
"Then kneeling down, to Heaven's Eternal King
The saint, the father, and the husband
prays. prays.

That "From scenes like That Scotia's grandeur springs; That makes her loved at home, revere Princes and lords are but the breath of 'An honest man's the noblest work of 'An hones,
God.'

In picturing the happy, lowly home Twa Dogs," where Caesar, the gentle man's dog is deseribing "High Life."
"Oor laird gets in his racket rents, His coals, his kain, and $a^{\prime}$ his stents He rises when he likes himsel,
His flunkies answer at the 1, He ca's his coach, he ca's his hors He draws a bonnie silken purse As lang's my tail, whare, through the The yellow-lettered Geordie keeks. Frae morn till eve, it's nocht but toil At baking, roasting, frying, boiling. But what poor cot folk pit their parich I own is past my comprehension." Then Luath, the ploughman's collie replies,
"They're no sae wretched's ane wad think, Though constantly on puirtith's brink The view o't gies them little fricht.
'The dearest comfort o' their lives Their grushie weans, an' faithfu' wive The prattlin' things are jist their, pride
That sweetens $\mathbf{a}^{\prime}$ their fireside."

In return he asks the gentleman's dog Caesar, if gentry have anything to fear neither cold nor hunger, and Caesar replies:-
"Oh, man, if ye war whyle whare I am, The gentles ye wad ne'er envy them. It's true they needna starve or swea Through winter's cauld or summer's heat,


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They've nae sair wark tae craze their

banes, | And aye, the less they hae tae star |
| :---: |
| them." |

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couple of years till he'd got his fingers couple of the pie, and then one fine day
well into the
out all the plums that were he pulled out all the pumms that were African boat to Grand Canary. He'd about a thousand pounds, aed at Lais
his pocket when he landed his pocket whe the strength of it he married that pretty little woman I was tolling you, about, who died when Nancy was born."
to the Coast again, and brought her up like a savage?"
"No, he didn't; and that's about the
only good point $I$ ever heard the old only good point I ever heard the old
ruffinan accused of. He left her in Grand Canary, farmed her out (don't you call Canary, in arme vilage just outside Las
itt)
Palmas, and went back again to the Palimas, and went back again to the
Coast to find money for the upkeep of Coast to find money for the upkeep of
her. It was a pretty plucky thing to her. It was a pretty plucky wectere waiting
do, beause several jails wwere for him anxiously, and he'd dirtied his
ticket so thoroughly up and down that no white man would touch him with the end of a swizzle-stick. What he did
was to steam down coast to Lagos was to steam down coast to Lagos
Roads, change over to the branch-boat and get across the bar, and then slip away from her by native canoe. He
didn't land on the island at all. He didn't land on the island and all
went off over the lagoon, and the on, right up to the back of the Egba coun-
try. There was a hot war on then with the Yorubas, and it was about nine to one he'd get knocked on the head and chopped; but somehow the old scamp slipped through, and then he started in to coliect rubber. He got a mud-andchop, and must have had a pretty tough time of it at first, because all the roads were blocked, and he could neither get
trade' up country nor send his rubber 'trade' up country nor send his rubber
down. But after a bit things went $\underset{\text { down. }}{\substack{\text { But after } \\ \text { better with him. } \\ \text { an } \\ \text { He got his rubber }}}$ carried down to Lagos, contrived to tay hold of a few domestic slaves to do his work, and was'able to send remittances
to the woman who farmed Naricy outto the woman who farmed Nanicy out-
side Las Palmas. If he's stuck to what he'd made then he might have lived pretty comfortably, because trade gin
makes
tolerable cocktails makes tolerable coektails when you're
used to it, and up in that part of the used to it, and up in that part of the
bush you can always get cnickens and bush you can always get cnickens and
mutton if you care to pay. But he didn't do that; he stuck to the cheap native chop, and when he had fever he grodged himself pills asd quinine; it eighty pounds a year for Nancy," eighty pounds a year for Nancy""
"Oh, my hat!" said
Seale; "and I thought that man was a millionaire." "I wish", said Charteris, "you could have seen him when I did. I was up at
the back of the Egba country with a the back of the Egba country with a
Commission, and we picked up the Comission, and we picked up the
woodsme his cooking one day in
the the dusk. We had missed the village we were trying for, and had no fancy
for collecting fever by squatting out in for collecting fever by squatting out in
the bush. So we pushed on and came upon a few chimbeques in a clearing. A thing that called itself a white man Was in one of them, and that was Hankin. He was down with blackdone a turn with him I went in to stand my watch. He wasn't an inviting spectacle, and if you knew what blackwater fever is-which you don't-you'd understand why. But he was a white man, or had been white once, and out
there one feels $a$ sort of kinship to one's color. So I sat by the poor devil and heard his yarn; and when he asked me a bit of a faror I couldn't very well reluse it because, you see, he asked when
he was in the very act of pegging out He wanted me to pick up this youngster of his as I was going home, and hand
 "Hankin said," replied the other you'd some claim on him, and that therefore he considered he'd a claim on
youl. I said I didnt see the force of You. I said I didnt' see the force of
his argument. He said that was his his argument. He said that was his
palaver, and would I Io what I was palaver, and would I do what I was
alkerp, or have a very nasty taste left
on my conscience by refusing? So, of
 Monre. I was forced to say 'Yes,' and
there was an end of the matter. The
the
"But what on earth am I to do with
the child? 'I'm making a the child? l'm making a poor enough
show of keeping myself. I had er expectations once, but they haven't come off yet, and I'm more largely dipped
than I care to think poor brute of think about. I'm only a nothing a year for pay. It strikes'me you've done somebody a pretty mean "How could I help myself" said Charteris. "I didn't know you from Adam, and Hankin shoved the job on to me at a peculiar time. You haven't seen a man die in a bush hut, with no
one 'round but savages, or else understand. I can quite imagine it's an unpleasant surprise to you; but you know-you needn't take over the
younsster," "Whangster," " yourself" said Seale; "you'll keep her Captain Charteris laughed harshly I shall drag out my own leave here in

England, mostly on tick, and then get back to the Coast again. Man, I
haven't thirty pounds in the world. haven't thirty pounds in the world. I
couldn't afford to be saddled dog. I suppose it comes to this: we'll dog. I suppose it comes to this: we'll
both repudiate her." "And the result will be?"
"Workhouse, I suppose,"
"What a ghastly thing to think about!" a ghastly thing to think "My dear sir, we can gather comfort from knowing it's no fault of ours. It's
a case of sins of the fathers. shouldn't have been a blackguard; or, if he was, he shouldn't have married;
or, if he did marry, he sholdn't have or, if he did marry, he sholdn't have
allowed Nancy to step out into the world. If he's any sense of decency left Hankin ought to be squirming in hell this minute at the thought
chief he's brought at
chief he's brought about."
Seale hit the table in front of him
so that the cigar ashes jumped.
"This is a horrible business anyway"
he said, "but it's got to be put an end worse it more we think over it the responsibility; so well just hand over
this shuffe amitons child to the police, and shame off the whole matter. Where have you stowed her?" We'll go there
"At the Metropole." at once if yeutropole.
"Yes," said Seale, and strode noisily
They exchanged only one remark on the way across. "She's a taking little beggar," said "She's a taking litte beggar," said
Charteris, "though I don't think sho cares much for me." Upon which Seale broke out against him with sudden violence and profanity, and insisted on the subject being dropped. And after that they marched down Northum: berland Avenue in silence.
"It's right up at the top," said Char-
teris as they walked into the hall of

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the hotel. "I economized in the matter of rooms. So we may a a well go map by
the lift. Shall I tell the porter to hav a four-wheeler ready in five minutes ${ }^{7}$ "Oh, do anything you like," said Seale. "No, you needn't bother about
that now, though. There ways ready. Here, come along; there's a lift
Two
just going up."
minutes later Captain Charter opened $a$ door and showed Seale a chair. She woke asleep in a deep armroom, nodded to Charteris, and stared at his companion criticilly. For once
in his life Seale was tongye tien a lady. He somehow or other felt unutterably mean, though (as he carefully explained to himself) there was no just cause for his feeling. And, as an effeet, all initiatory small talk left him. There was the child who first broke it. You must be the gentleman," said of me ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ ", who is going to take care " $\mathrm{N} \boldsymbol{n}$," he answered, sullenly, "I "Oh," said Nancy, leaning back in her Seale could not hel sorry for that." Seale could not help asking "Why" you. I like you better than him," she
dided, with a nod aeross at her steamer escort.
"Mhis is gratifying", said Charteri a rather useless avowal. Now, weve come to take you out for a drive someWhere. So suppose you put on your
hat and jacket? hat and jacket
"Can't," said Nancy cheerfully. Tve not begun to dress myself yet. I'm not she said, with a nod at Seale, "can put on my things for me if you like. They're all lying there on that sofa. Shoes
"Oh, look here" said Chateie we'd better ring for she charteris chambermaid, I mean."
what I can Seale, "I may as well do Let me can for the kid. Hang it, man feeling brute enough as it is?
So with infnite he put on Naney's pains and clumsines when he had finished, he stepped, beck "Well ow or his handiwork.
"What") she said.
"What ${ }^{\text {Wen }}$ he asked.
"Ye.es, I sup
inctly you do "I don"t understand "The others," said Nancy judicially when they dressed me, and when I was
good, and when I looked nice, always
gave me a kise to laughed. Seale turned on him savagely with Drop that!" Then he stooped and took
hold hold of the child"s hand and sapid, "Come "Kiss Shamefacedly Seale pecked at he Shamefacedy Seale pecked at he again. "II wouldn't do "tt," said Char teris, "if I were you. That sort of
thing leaves a nasty taste afterwardsthing leaves a nasty taste atterwards
when you remember she is rigged in when you remember she is rigg
workhouse uniform, you know.? Seale kissed the child again, this time more scientifically. "Now, look
here," he said; "we'll just drop that here," he said; "we'll just drop that
foolishness, please, for always. If you Yooishness, piease, for aiways.
think Im going to let this jolly little beggar go to the parish pauper shop yourre badly mistaken. What will be come of her in the end, 1 'm-if I now; but for the present, and until
omething turns up, I'm going to take her off to my own rooms; and my land ady and Plil dry-nurse her between us. We shall probably make a poor enough job of it, because funds are very scarce;
but I guess we're about the onty open. ing Nancy has before her at present Come along, Naney, and we'll drive off in a rubber-tired hansom to my palatial "I say, rather a good sort, you know," Senie turned upon him with a sudden glow of passion. "Im about the most
unlucky brute in Loxdon this minute; He cried "rand in Losdon this minute, he cried, "and if there's one man I ougi' to hate, that's you! You've landed me
in the devil of a mess, and there's no netting out of it. You knew what she was; you'd seen her; and I don't think you did the fair thing not telling me be.
forehand 0 , forehand. Of course, I thought that being Hankin's kid, she'd be - well, just
fit for the workhouse How was know that she was like this ${ }^{\text {" }}$ "
"You're a bit unreasonable."
"I'm not going to argue with you," sia seale. fore thing's done and I've
got no use for you any further." "I don't quite take your meaning." Well, it's, this, Captain Charteris What little l've seên of you will last me he rest of my time. You may say good-
bye to Nancy if you like but you ye to Nancy if you like, but you
wedn't bother to shake hands with me. I wish you were at the devil."

When a young man of twenty three hold an attractive young lady of six summers, who speaks foreign langugges and possesses a history, attention is
naturally drawn to the a naturally drawn to the performance.
Seale's acquaintances,
especially Seale's acquaintances, especially the
feminine portion of them, were first curious, and then shocked; and out of sheer justice to Nancy he had to tell
one or two of them the true one or two of them the true story of
Hankin. The news spred throug Hamkin. The news spread through that
small fraction of London which knew Seale, and the respect with which it had prèviously regarded him changed with a very short prelude. It is no use giving dinners to a young man with no expec-
tations, who has deliberately chose encumber himself with a scamp's child. and if you have daughters it is a mad thing to ask to your dances a wretched fellow whom it would be the utmost love with. And so the in fall in ceased with brisk unanimity; and a Seale had been accustomed to much going out and about, he saw, fit to do
it now on his own resources, which, of $t$ now his own resources, which, How he managed
the next seven years is a matter bee known to himself and Naney, who at an ealy stage was initiated into the ar living at the rate of twice But there is a certain amount of joyment to be derived from sailing close to the wind, and a camaraderie grew $u_{p}$ bet ween the two of them that was very
pleasant. in its completeness pleasant in its completeness. At th
same time, that he might not accus himself of hoodwinking youth, Seale used to instill morality as he went along. old lady, having things mackguards old lady, having things and not paying
for them the way we do," he would say; "and I ought to be kicked for showing a,
managed." Unon which Nancy would retort: "All
right, Ted right, Ted, I quite understand. But it's
me that's to blame, not you. If there Was no me to fritter money over, you'd live on your pay and have a lot left
over. So as far as doesn't count", as you're concerned it And then after Seale was solemnly assured that she was completely wrong,
and that he (by reason of his seniority) and that he (by reason of his seniority)
carried the sin of the pair of them on carried the sin of the pair of them on
lis own shoulders, they would go off to his own shoulders, they would go off to
a theatre, or West for dinner, by way at getting or west for dinner, by way
of of the taste of the lecBut this style of living, ingenious
though it though it may be, is liable to be brought
to an end from the outside a and when the conclusion did finally ce, and when only matter for surprise was that it had not arrived several years earlier. "Old lady," said Seale one day, when
he had lit up liis cigar after dinner in
in
 bank's oghen meside the furirep, chuck."
"Phe-ew!" said Nancy.
"At least, they've told me of another
biilet that's open, and said then hillet that's open, and said of another if
don't resign nicely and take it with

manager seemed to think that my ideas of personal finance were too florid to be quite healthy in a mere bank clerk." "Where's the new willet? Seale laughed. "In a place you've
heard of before-Lagos. One year o duty and six months' leave, with steam er-fare paid home and back. Three hun dred a year and allowances to draw al the time."
heap more than you're getting now Well go, eh ""
"You won't

> "You, wont, anyway." "Why not? Don't we
"Why not? Don't we do everything cogether? I shall come and keep house
or you, and save you lots. You can't keep house a bit, Ted."
keep house a bit, led. Nancy, come here, old garl."
a ancy came across the hearthrug, and auxuriously. "Nancy, I've been an awful brute to you. I've kept you here because I liked aving you, when you ought to have
eeen away at school with other girls, learning things."
"I have been learning," said Nancy
"Nowhere near," said. Seale. "You're growing up, you see. You're thirteen
 year or so, with your hair in a knob,
and the Lord knows what else; and there are things a girl ought to learn hat I can't teach; and-well, Pm retty bad lot, old lady, and if you go that is so."
"Ter-waddle," said Nancy. "Didn't you saddle yourself with me, and doesn't
that prove you to be the best man in he world? 'Tisn't as if I'd never seen lots of 'em, and that's why I know what I say's right. And besides, it would never make any difference to me
whether you were the biggest sweep on Whether you were the biggest sweep on ust my Ted, and that's all $I$ care Yes; but Nancy, you couldn't go to he Goid Coast, anyway. You'd lose all "Dour good loo."
But I do. I'm proud of them, if you are not. And besides, you'd spoil all
the arrangements. This way; you see I get allowances for one only. If you pay, and an establishment to keep up. And that would run away with all the cash. Wereas, if 1 go alone, I shall get everything paid; come back with all my money saved; and then you and 1
can spend the six months' leave on the jolliest spree imaginable."
But Nancy did not see it, and said so with point and argument. However, for once in his hife seale was hirm. He much better chance, and a much better time of it, if he started this' new life on the Coast as a bachelor without en--
cumbrances.
Still, he did not work openly upon this principle. He said he Nancy's good. But in the end, of course, he got his way.
A B. AND A. boat took Seale across ${ }^{\text {the }}$ African ports, brought up and an several head-on to a heavy swell in the Lagos Roads. A small branch-steamer came out to her from inside the bar, and Seale
ed in a tossing surf ed in 2 tossing surf-loat paddled by yell-
ing Elmina boys. The branch steamer deposited him at one of the wharves which
jut from into the lage boulevard of the Marina him there with, and rickshew chiel met umbrella. Knowing that Lagos is a town of ne-
groes, Seale had somehow or other been groes, Seale had somehow or other been
prepared to find unlimited stinks; and because these were entirely absent the
air of the place pleasant surprise. He settled down in two large, cool, whitewashed rooms, and
Being newly enjoved hamself.
Bull of health, he naturally found the work expected
of limm ridiculously light; and as he had oceraion to put on his dress clothes mon in necht, and discovered that white mon in lacos are addicted to gorgeous
dinners all maral hospitality, he told
inmseff with confidence that the Coas
bad been unjustly maligned, and that he had tumbled into a very snug berth. He rexained this ecstatic frame of mind or exactly fourteen days, and then one
morning a man came into his office norning a man came into his office an
asked him to dinner that evening all the same. I'm ehopping with Ander "Can't," said Seale. "Much obliged
son to-night. And so, by the way, are son to-night. And so, by the way, are
you, although I suppose you'va forgot
ten. He asked us yesterday." "Y Yuneral in two hoours time, so said the to other man dryly. "He pegged out with heat apoplexy during the night, just be you at the cemetery. And mind you turn up to chop with me, 7.30 sharp." The other man nodded and left, an Seale mopped a very moist brow with his peoke-hanakercuec. "his," he told,
himself, "is the very devil of a climate" And by way of having the lesson rammed home he was invited to stand and frizzle in the sun, precisely one week ater, while the filppant Seale was consumed of Coast fever that night a mid touc of death gripped him by the heart. He eriewed much of his past life, and was
truly sorry that he ruly sorry that he had not amended to Lagos. He laid much solid blame upon Hankin, and told himself that he could dance with calm delight upon Hankin's tomb, Incidentally he rememered Nancy, and tried to carry his
resentment along to her; but that did ot act. No; it was no fault of Nancys that he was out in this abominable exile. She was a a good little beggar, nyhow, and a hot, new trouble arose
in him when he thought of what must happen to her after he died, as (he was quite sure) must take place within the Hext few hours
However, of course, he did not die
then; and, as an early dose of fever is hen; and as an early dose of fever is
the very best thing to acclimatize a man, he soon settled down into a very healthy fellow from a Coast point of
view. But that early scare had bitten iew. But that early seare had bitten
in deeply, and it prevented him from remaining popular with the Lagos comremaing popure every one is lavishly
munity. Whated the careful man who does
freehniter free-handed, the careful man who does not keep open house is not called care
ful merely. They give him an uglier name. And if a man of any obstinacy once overhears himself spoken of as
"that stingy brute," he is rather apt to act up to the character. Besides, every time the dangers of the place were brought inher by illines within the marches of noer his own proper body or by the news of death among the white community. Seale could have screamed aloud in his agony Vancy were left unprovided for. ancy were ent hansolf how he would,
Yet, torment himself ho the fund which he was making for her grew with exasperating slowness. He
had to eat and drink to had to eat and drink to live; and every-
thing was expensive; and the pay ard thing was expensive; and the pay aria
allowances which had seemed dazzling at a distance shriveled woofully whac:
counted on the spot. Moreover, he had counted on the spot. Moreover, he
always possessed the unwieldy knack of making, two shillings go as far as one,
and had never contrived to shake himself adrift from it. And so, when the time of his first leave came round, he drew his home-pay and accepted a six months
lucre. He wrote he he to tell Nancy that he was so hard-worked that be could not get away-which was scarcely true-and also that he was in brilliant
health at the time of writing, which was nosolid lie.
His next leave he also tried to miss hut broke down with dysentery,
had to spend a and
much-grudged two months in Grand Canary to save his life. But he came back an hammered desperately at the dollar-mill to make up his leeway. He was not liked in Lagos still; but a rumor had got about that there was a reason for hit sting ness, and some ors for him-though, of course, that is as raxtly different thing from a liking years from his leaving England, Captain

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[^3]Charteris looked at him queerly． did tell you that？＂，he asked，＂ii ＂I shouldn＇t like it
don＇t particularly care for you candid， know．But I suppose she you＇ll as marry
somed some day．I always have pictured that，
ever since I＇ve been an ever since I＇ve been on the Coast，be－
cause you see，she must be provided cause you see，she must be provided
for in some way，＂，
＂But man！don＇t you care ＂But，man！don＇t you care for her yourselfi＂
＂Care for her！＂Seale gave a mirthless
laugh．＂If you knew laugh．＂If you knew what I＇ve been
doing here all these years you wouldn＂t ask that．Of course I care for her．＂ ＂＂Out how Y＂
＂Oh，I＇ve never defined that．Pater－ naly，I suppose，or like a brother．That
kid and I were the best of friends．＂ ＂Seale，you＇re a fool．Kid，you sa －she＇s a woman．She＇s the loveliest －but I＇m not going to talk．You must see for yourself．Only，don＇t you go up
stairs and make any mistake．She＇s got no daughter＇s feeling for you，or sister＇s，and if you go and break her
heart over any nonsons heart over any nonsense of that kind
I＇ve got it in me to shoot you for paing．I＇ve had my life ruined for me to during these last monthis by you being in the way，and if hers is to be spoiled
too by our buder too by your blundering you can under
stand that I shall very badly want to stand that I shall very badly want to
kill you．＂ ＂Wait a minute，＂said Seale unstead－ ily．＂That has come upon me with so much suddenness that I can hardly grasp－＂
＂I have no more to say to you，＂said Charteris，and he went out you，＂said Charteris，and he went out into the
dazling sunshine of the Marina，where the shouting negrose were carrying loads over the brick－red dust．
Seale swayed and tottered，then pull－ Seale ssayed and tottered，then pull－
ed himself together with an effort，and went up toge star wirs which led tort，to his
wouse above．Nancy knew his fot house above．Nancy knew his footstep
nnd met him at the door，a radiant rision in tropical white．He felt himself
ntangled ly．her
against his ear．＂Oh，Ted，my love，she was saying to him：＂I could not wait for you any longer．Fed，darling，Thal knew how I have hungered for you you would have come to me sooner．＂ Then Seale＇s eyes were opened．He
did not make the blunder which did not make the blunder which Char－
teris had warned him against teris had warned him against．He
felt no inelination that way．A new feeling toward the girl surged within him like a glow of fire．＂Sweetheart，＂ he whispered back to her＂I never knew
you would be like this，If I I could never have kept myself away from you．＂

Easy Money for the Doctor．
A prominent physician in an Arkansas town has an extensive practice among hest policy．One days the little daughte of one of the men became very sick，and
the Che doctor was hurriedly called．He ar
rived，and administered a soothing ment to the patient，who was soon sleep ing soundly，and upon leaving prescribed
some medicine which was some medicine which was to be obtainel
at the dru＂s store．The nevt at the drut，store．The next day the
visit had to be repeated and some more medicine bought．This was sept up un the the lithle girl was entirely well，when the father went to see the doctor＇to As his purse Arached the doctor with many mis givings．many mis． ＂Here is your bill，sir，＂began the doc
tor，handing him the paper＂＂Thi or，handing him the paper．＂This for
the drugs from the store，and this for my visits．＂
The poor man looked and was horri－ fied at the amount requested，realizing
that he could not pay it hat he could not pay it all．Then after
thinking a moment he tool． thinking a moment he took out his purse
and laial some pieces of clantre and hatid some pieces of change in the
physician＇s hand．saving：＂Here is the money for hand．saying：＂Here is the
mous．Doetor，and $-w$ entangled by her arms．Her lips were ${ }_{\text {and }}^{\text {will return your calls．，}}$ ，Doctor，and－we

Top Heavy．
＂Good morning，Pompey，＂said the ＂Good morning，massa＂
＂What makes you carry your head down so，Pompey？Why don＇t you walk with your head erect like me？＂， ＂Massa，have you ever been tro＇a fiel ＂Yes＂when it get ripe？＂
＂Well，you take notice，some of de heads stand up，an＇some hang down dem dat stand up got no grain in＇em．＇

## Hard To Tell．

A noted horseman tells the story of a han who entered a horse in a certain When made a bet on it． tood with the field－glasses glued to his yes，watching the progress of his favor Some of the men who knew of the bet orse was and and how the ＂Well，＂was the reply，＂I can＇t just make out whether he is the last in the
third race or the first in the fourth．＂

## £500，000 an Ounce．

A factory for the extraction of radium house，London，England，and it is the irst factory of the kind in the country its operations will be followe councly lealing as they do with an element that has created so many surprises and prov quantity beneficial to humanity．The tota xistence is＂free＂radium at present in put at $£ 500.000$ an but its price is old that the Limehouse factory ex－ pects to turn out about a third of an are to he provided with sumplies at es－
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The small notes are for use in grades where there are Tenor voices.

## THE PHILOSOPHER.

CABINETS, PARLIAMENTS AND PEOPLE.
In this country, as in great Britain, there has
going on for a decade and more a notable inceen going on for a decade and more a notable in-
crease in the power of Cabinets, and a corresponding crease in the power of Cabinets, and a corresponding that this change is assuming such proportions as to begin to affect the character of our representative
institutions. We Canadians used to pride ourselves institutions. We Canadians used to pride ourselves
on the superiority of our system of on the superiority of our system of government to
that of our neighbors, in that public opinion could be brought to bear more directly upon public policy
in this country than in the United States. Canin this country than in the United States. Can-
adians used to point to the advantage of being able adians used to point to the advantage of being able
to turn a Government out of office at any time. to turn a Government out of office at any time.
The essence of our representative system, it used to be said, was that the individual members of Parria-
ment. listened attentively to the smallest sound of ment. listened attentively to the smallest sound of
discontent or approval from his constituents, and that his remonstrances or assurances were carefully listened to by the Cabinet, which either altered its
liter and listened to by the Cabinet, which either altered its
course in conformity with the warnings received, or prepared for an appeal to the country. Time was when a majority of two hundred in the British Government, was turned into a minority of nine-
teen. Lord John Russell, Disraeli and Gladstone were Prime Ministers in Great Britain who knew what it was to have their Governments collapse on account them in response to public opinion. How often in this country has public opinion, acting thus through the elected representatives of the people, turned a Government, Dominion or Provincial, out of office? stronghold, and is safe during the life of the Parliament. The private citizen only has his say on one
single day every four or five years, when he elects. single day every four or five years, when he elects.
But he does not select. The party organizations do But he does not select. The party organizations do
that for him. Speaking of the average voter, taking the country as a whole, he simply counts one as the the country as a whole, he simply counts one as the years. The individual voter is certainly master of the situation on election day; but how often it is
that his mastery is only "as the fine dust in the that his

## WEAPONS.

Said Police Magistrate Hugh John Macdonald to a prisoner upon whom he was pronouncing sentence revolver is a greater source of danger to the person carrying it than it is a protection for him." There
is sound sense in that. When time for sober thought intervenes between the impulse to use a revolver and the obtaining of the weapon, the impulse, as a rule, ceais. and the carrying of weapons ought to be stringent, and there should be the most thorough going enforcement of it

## A NEW MEAT FROM THE NORTH.

That in a quarter of a century there will be $3,000,000$ beef reindeer in Alaska, that they will thrive and multiply and fatten on the Arctic vege-
tation, where even a goat would hardly get a living, and that reindeer meat is more palatable than either beef. or mutton, are assertions confidently made by Mr. Lopp, who is in charge of the reindeer intro duced by Une thask A Toronto paper, commenting on the fact that the from Alaska to Seattle, says: "America is filling up
from An
very fast. The great catte ranges of the West are disvery fast. The great cattle ranges of the West are dis-
appearing, and as the plow passes oyer them cereals appearing, and as the plow passes oyer them cereal
take the place of cattle. In the North there is a vast area, far greater on the Camadian side of the boundary than in Alaska, where cattle cannot con-
tend against the cold of the winter, where cereals tend against the cold of the winter, where cereals will not ripen, but where-as the Alaskan experi,
ment has shown-reindeer will thrive exceedingly., It does not seem unreasonable to suppose that the
time may come when in the farther North of this time may come when in the farther North of this
continent, as in the farther North of Europe, the continent, as in the farther North of Europe, the reindeer will be the principal domestic animal, supplying the people not only of the northland itself and leathen Dr. Grenfell has transferred to the Dominion Government some of his Labrador reindeer, and t
Edmonton.

NO ANCIENT PRECEDENT.
A stamp-collector says that the new Canadian
stamps have been "bungled," because the head of A stamp-colector "bungled," because the head
stamps have been
King. George is made to face the same way as thi in which the head is turned each reign, as is dou
in the case of coins." The complaint is unfounded It, is instructive, nevertheless. For a moment thought devoted to it leads to a fact which makes
you realize afresh the modernness of many of the greatest public conveniences which we regard as mat ters of course, because of our everyday familiarity with them. Postage stamps were first used in Quee Victoria's reign. So that the first opportunity to
reverse the head was when King Edward ascende the throne scarcely twelve years ago. And, as matter of fact, the reversal was not made then, the head of King Edward being made to face the same way on the postage stamps as that of his mother
On the new stamps King George's head is made to face the same way. It is the practice in most coun tries not to vary the direction in which heads on
Postage stamps face.

## A Few foolish talkers in the east.

There appear to be some people in Eastern Canada who, if we are to judge by their utterances (though it does not seem right to take such utter
ances too seriously), aetually regret that Canada is ances too seriously), actually regret that Canada is so placed as not to be in the thick of such war-alarm favored by nature in being given the "silver girdle
of the sea," which many a time has saved them of the sea," which many a time has saved them from invasion, though their main defense, of course, has been the courage and readiness of their people
Shakespeare voices in ever-memorable words the recognition of what Great Britain owes to the sea. Some of the Eastern Canadian militarists, who go
about breathing heavily in a valorous manner, would about breathing heavily in a valorous manner, would with the idea that they are sorry the Atlantic is so wide between this Canada of ours and those historic animosities which smoulder, and sometimes blaze, in Europe. We Canadians are situated alongside a
great nation which, like our own, is removed from great nation which, like our own, is removed from
the strifes of Europe. It is the duty, and it is the desire, of all Canadians to have Canada do its part in helping to maintain the supremacy of the strength of the Empire, but this does not involve anyohostility towards our neighbors to the south, against whom
there is occasional talk by swashbucklering individuals in the East, who appear to imagine that they are thereby displaying super-loyalty. The Canadian people have had a hundred years of peace
with the people of the United States. The troubles there were between the two countries belong to an era as remote, to all intents and purposes, as the
era of the Wars of the Roses.

## PHILOPENA-BRAINED PEOPLE

Pity the man, and pity the woman, who has got precious sense of arrangement. The happy people precious sense of arrangement. The happy people as hard as you can at what you are doing, but you have also to be arranging in your mind, what you
have to do next. This must be the way in which some fortunately constituted people get through so much. People's brains are of varied kinds. It has always
seemed to the Philosopher that some people have two seemed to the Philosopher that some people have two they are doing. The other is briging the net job forward-considering how best it may be done. Those of us who have only one brain in our craniums ar not in it with those philopena people. They not only can do what they are at about twice as fast as we can, but they can go straight to the next thing
without losing time. The capacity for this duplex mental action is observable in facile speakers whether public or private. A good extempore speaker has to thin on or three arms and hands, take care of the one that is bein uttered. A slow man is thus at a disadvantage in debate with a quick one. But then, on the othe
hand, it is often seen that the express-speed talke has less of sotid sense in him than the man who lack that facility of utterance. The case of the hare and the tortoise. It is remarkable how much knowledge
there is in those old fables.

## keeping tab on father time.

From Mr. M. B. Cotsworth, F.G.S., New West-
minster, B.C., the Philosopher has received, and acknowledges with thanks, the pamphlet written by that
gentleman, with an introduction of Sir Sandford gentleman, with an introduction of Sir Sandfor
Fleming, of Ottawa, in support of his plan of reform ing the calendar by changing the present twelve months of irregular length into thirteen months of
four weeks each, with Christmas Day, bearing no four weeks each, with Christmas Day, bearing no
number-label, inserted as an extra day in the thir teenth montho Mr. Cotsworth's pamphlet is published
as one of the transactions of the Royal Society of Canada. The Cotsworth plan is one of the many without doubt, the vagaries of the calendar will corrected. Julius Caesar gave the world in 58 B.C. calendar that did service for fifteen centuries, until Pope Gregory corrected its main defects. Gregorian calendar is not perfect, simply for the
reason that the earth does not complete its annual circuit of the sun in an exact number of days of twenty-four hours each. It takes the earth three hundred and sixty-five days and a very little less than a quarter of a day to run its yearly course
round the sun. The Gregorian calendar gives us three hundred and sixty-five days in a year, with an extra day every fourth year to even up the count But it does not even it up with absolute mathemat cal exactness. One of the schemes for evening it up
more exactly is that of Professor Spillman, of Washington, who proposes short years and long years; the short year to have fifty-two weeks of seven days each, and the long year, coming once in every five,
having fifty-three weeks. The short year would thus having fifty-three weeks. The short year would thu
consist of three-hundred and sixty-four days, and the long year of three hundred and seventy-one days. An advantage which most of the calendar-reformer aim at is to have each day of week recur fou times each month (except that in the Spillman plan
it would recur five times in December every fifth year), and on the same date. Thus, for example, the year began on Monday, Monday would falt o year. But, Yhen, all $22 n d$ of each month in tha year. But, when all is said, it must be admitted
that there are many reforms of which there is greate need than reform of the calendar, and it is a saf prediction that our present calendar will for at least a few generations more survive all the efforts to re

SOME NOTABLE RESEMBLANCES
When that fine specimen of Western Canadian Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, lectured last here in of the Mackenzie River and Edmonton to the mouth of the among
Ocean, among the photographs, thrown by lantern with which the lecture was illustrated, was one of Eskimo skinning seals. Miss Cameron asked her hearers to note especially one of the Eskimo, who was strikingly Japanese in his physique and features
and she referred briefly to the belief held amon and she referred briefly to the belief held amon
scientists that the Eskimo are of Assiatic origin Indeed, it is very probable that before the ice age communication across the waters, or no waters, at
what is now Behring Straits was easy. An isthmus what is now Behring Straits was easy. An isthmus
there would be no stranger than the isthmuses of Suez would be no stranger than the isthmuses of
Suez closed in the south-western part of this continent evidences which anthropologists like Dr. Starr, of Mongolian origin of the prehistoric people termed the Mongoian origin of the prehistoric people termed the
Aztecs. Inscriptions have been found in Arizona similar to rock-hewn Buddhistic inscriptions in Mongolic Asia. In Peru nere are remains of a vast Egyptian in character. In time we shall know more of those prehistoric people.

CONDITIONS AND THEIR PRODUCT
Usually when a Government blue book arrives for must be some valuable information in it it and that he will read it when he has time. With some blue books, owever, it is different. The report of the Minister interest. And the portion of this particular blue book which is fullest of human interest is the report of the Parole Officer, Major W. P. Archibald,
formerly of the Sallonater in charige of our Canadian dercelopmen major, who is f-leave system, is a man with he is no sentimentalist. He knows what he is dealing with; his head is as sound as his heart, and he
goes to the roots of the cenditions which he has to do with in his work every day. He points out that eral weffire, does not noty, begin the with the the eclosing of the the
prison door on the prison door on the prisoner, nor end with his release.
Pack of all this lie the years of youth and childhood,
the formate ourrmative vears, when the plastic clay of the the
ourg mind was being moulded by environment.
Crime and the en Crime and the crimina! art in our country to stay. Just as long as Governarat our country to stay.
social conditions; and


 the action of one of the Ontario members, Mr. John H. Burnham, who is a supporter of the Government, in chiding the Government for not having tuberculosis attended to by a Government Department, like the administration of justice. What natural, and national, resource, begins to be as valueable as health? What other resource should be more zealously conserved? Mr. Burnham is right. The logic which seeks to eradicate crime, but stops short at eradicating a disease like consumption is no logic at all.
Is it right that it shoułd be considered more imIs it right that it shoułd be considered more im-
portant to build highways into wildernesses for poture generations than to save the lives of people already in existence? The fact must be faced that it is a bot on our civilization that there is such a tragic waste of human life from diseases like tuberculosis. ow. In most cases it can.be cured. In many it can
be checked, or relieved. In all cases its spread can,
and most certainly should, be prevented. "The body and most certainly should, be prevented. "The body have a fuller meaning, if the body got more out of politics than it does now.
monwealth, was settled by a comprom Ottaw being in Ontario, it is true, but being situat On the river which is the boundary between is in a specially set aside Federal district, a the capital of the United States is; and now there is a movement on foot in Ottawa to have a similar by way of stirring up the people of Ottawa to strenuous activity in this behalf, has sounded the alarm hat when Western Canada's representation in Par liament grows large enough, there will be a proposal to move the seat of Government to Winnipeg, jus as
the seat of a Government of the Uears ago to move
Waited States from Washington to St. Louis. That movement failed, and then it was that the Federal district of Columbia was created. The Ottawa people whose prophetic
vision discerns the coming of a time when Winnipe will be, in actual fact as well as in position, "the heart city of Canada," as Lord Dufferin predicted yet make Winnipeg the capital of the Dominion.

WHAT WINNIPEG MAY BE YET.
When the Fathers of Confederation were bring ing about the establishment of the Dominion there was great rivalry between Toronto and Montreal, as to which should be the capital. The Canada of pre Confederation days, consisting of the present Provin ces of Ontario and Quebec, had had a movable capital the Parliament holding sessions in alternate years at Montreal and Toronto. The rivalry in regard to the for the scat of Government of the Australian Com-

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## What the World is Saying.

Nearly 1,000 Newcomers a Day.
Canada's immigration during the past year was
1,000 , just a little short of a thousand a day.351,000 , just a little short of a thousand a day.-
London Times.

## The Douks.

California can have the Doukhobors with Can ada's compliments. Pilgrimages in nature's garb will
be possible there.-Prince Albert Herald.

## The Vanishing \$4 Bill.

The \$4 Canadian bank bill is to be dispensed with. Like the "shin plaster," it failed to find a
place in the country's currency.-New Westminster place in the

## After the Votes were Counted

When old David said in his haste that all men were liars, it must have been the morning after some election or other to the Jewish Sanhedrim.-Hamilton

## Picking Up Trifles.

J. Pierpont Morgan is spending the winter vacation in Egypt. It is suspected that he purpose adding the Pyramids an
tion.-New York World.

## Marriage Note.

An American girl who married an Oriental adises against the practice. Alas! it is not only in regard to Oriental marriages that American women Press. failed to find happiness.-St. Paul Pioneer

## Varied Imports

With Ottawa importing potatoes from Ireland, ontreal canned eggs from China, and Toronto ducks from Russia, the necessity for naval protection of our
base of food supplies is evident.-Toronto Star.

## Assimilation

The prize for an essay on the British Empire has een won by a girl bearing that good old name Lebofsky. The Empire's assimilation power could not
better be demonstrated.-Toronto News.

## Decree of a Fashion Congress.

A fashion congress at Chicago has decreed that he hobble skirt must go. The thing that is hard or a mere man to understand is why it should re-
quire the decree of a fashion congress to banish such a contrivance.-Lethbridge Herald.

Something an Auto Can't Do.
A Toronto man on being arrested for speeding in his auto said that he was in a hurry to get to
church. Perhaps he meant he was trying to run church. Perhaps he meant he was trying to run away from his sins, but it takes something a lot
faster than an auto to get away from them.-Chatham Planet.

## English Rental Basis.

In England fifteen per cent. of a man's earnings 1s regarded as the largest proportion that should be
paid for rent. We are apt to think of England as a andlord-ridden country, but the city dweller who gets off with as low a rental as that in Montreal is a

The Way of Transgressors.
The chance of a criminal escaping the meshes of
law is continually becoming more remote. With the law is continually becoming more remote. With
the telephone, telegraph, rogues' gallery, thumb prints, bloodhounds and trained man-hunters to contend with escape is practically impossible. Even the
aeroplane has been utilized for locating the whereabouts of a bandit.-Ottawa Citizen.

The Chinese and the Japs.
It was the audacious little Jap that first woke the Eastern giant out of his age-long sleep by despoiling him of Formosa. What will the giant do to the warrior manikin when he has leisure to look
around after ridding himself of the Manchu.?-Vicaround after
toria Colonist.

An Epoch-making Event.
In the Contemporary Review Dr. Dillon says that the Chinese revolution is the greatest historical event
in a thousand years. The world will be a very dif-
ferent world from what it is to-day when four hundred million Chinese take their proper place in its
industry and its politics.-Ottawa Free Press.

## Russia's Idea.

Britain and her daughter States, including the United States, own most of the world's gold mines rookeries and pearl fisheries. Russia wants some of the real luxuries, so she proposes to occupy Tabriz and control the Persian rug trade.-Hamilton Times.

## As to Names.

Every now and then someone in the Dominion ndulges in an outburst of indignation because the people of the United States call themselves Ameri-
cans. Surely no Canadian wants to call himself an American! He has an older and a better name-a name that no one else can claim.-Toronto Telegram.

## Liquor Loosened His Tongue

Now it is said that the McNamaras might never have been run down had not a man overheard McManigal in a Chicago saloon babbling in his cups, and assed on the incautious confession to the detectives. ide.-Toronto Mail and Empire

A Boost for Canadian Husbands.
An Englishman writes from Toronto to an English paper that Canadian husbands are kinder, more genrous and more considerate than English husbands. Now Canadian husbands should do their best to live p to this good reputation.-Kingston Whig.

## Unto Him That Hath.

"Beecham's Pills" has received a title. Mr. Beecham's Pills" has reecived a title. Mr
Joseph Beecham who has made $\$ 130,000,000$ out of a trusting public is now among the nobility of England. More power to him for we believe he made good pillshe certainly made good money out of them and that seems to be all that is neeessary to get a title thes

## Divorce in Canada.

We do not want easy divorce in Ontario; but the establishment of a divorce court does not mean easy divorce. In England there is a divorce court; but divorce is not easily obtained; in New Brunswick there is a divorce court, with few divorces; and the senate is a divorce court of a kind; but of the worst possible kind, because only the rich man or woman can get a divorce there.-Peterboro Review.

## Progress.

From all points in Western Canada come reports of the most extraordinary increases in bank clearings, building permits, and postal receipts. These are things which cannot be falsified by the most enthus iastic and unscrupulous of boomsters. They are an -Monetary Times.

Queen Mary's Good Deed.
Fashion has decreed that the long hat pin must go. Queen Mary is responsible for the edict. She
has all her hats made now with the old-fashioned elastic fastener. We shall be glad to be rid of the danger of being stabbed in a crowded street car or
departmental store elevator, but we are more than departmental store elevator, but we are more than
a little doubtful about the beauty of that elastic thing mother used to wear.-Calgary Herald.

The Pilgrimaging People.
The rumor that the Doukhobors are arranging to remove from Canada to California is possibly due to
the fact that fig leaves are abundant in that state. the fact that fig leaves are abundant in that state. The ratio of value between a coon skin coat and a
fig leaf is an economic condition that appeals to thos fig leaf is an economic condition that appeals to those Eden.-Ottawa Journal.

Duties and Prices.
The cost of making woollen cloth is twice as much in the United sates as in England. That is wages, for President Taft's Tariff Board expressly states that even" in the case of raw wool "the duties
are higher than the difference in cost of production in are higher than the difference in cost of production in
the United States compared with cost abroad." Dut. piled on duty gives the opportunity to levy mono? 橀 prices.-Saskatoon Phoenix.

The Point of View.
The point of view has much to do with regulating our movements. An ambulance was summoned t convey a foreigner, who had his foot crushed in a Brantford machine shop, to the hospital. Mistakin the patient forgot his injuries and sprinted for home -Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

## An Unregretted Retirement

Local business men are mighty glad that the four dollar bill is to be retired from circulation. Money is money and most of us are reaching after it. Bu ning. Countless times it has been passed for a on dollar bill; it has caused endless troubles in change
making.-Nanaimo Free Press.

## The Idea of a New Province.

The people of Fort Francis, Ontario, are moving to secure the creation out-of north-western Ontario of a new province to extend from the Manitoba boun-
dary to Sault Ste. Marie. It is fortunate for those concerned that there is no seeming chance of their success. A new province in such a case would mean a
new legislature and a new government to new legislature and a new government to levy taxes and spend money, which sort of thing does not work to make rich the
Montreal Gazette.

## The Marriage Service

The revised marriage service, in which the word obey" is omitted, was used at a fashionable wedding in the Chapel Royal at the Savoy, London, last
month. The ceremony of giving the bride away was also dispensed with. The old institution is coming in for some 'hard knocks in these latter days.-Halifax
Herald. for some
Herald.

Women and Men.
The report of the United States census bureau on vital statistics shows that for every five year rate is much higher among males than females. From 80 to 80 the death rate is about equal and from 80 from 90 to 100 there are two women to one man and after 100 the proportion of women is still greater. Women are called the weaker sex, but tested by their length of life, power to endure suffering and resist
disease, according to a writer in the Medical they are physically superior to men.-New York
Tribune.

Some Things the Ancients Had.
There is nothing new under the sun. The man who invented the safety pin piled up in a very short but a discovery, for the same kind are to be seen in the Naples museum. A woman visiting Pompeii and seeing fruit excavated that was good after two housand years, used her wits in marketing the fruit physician of to-day is using the same kind of instruments as those employed by the Pompeiian M. D., and the plumbing was much better. The lead pipes are put his name on his plumbing.-Harper's Weekly

The "Unloaded" Gun.
The story of the unloaded gun and the resultant tragedy is an old one, and yet its continual publica class of people caution when handling firearms a certain people go always on the supposition that a gun neve by any possibility can be anything else except un loaded. It never occurs to them that it would be well to examine the weapon to make sure, so they
put on a silly grin and point the gun at their wives or put on a silly grin and point the gun at their wives or
parents, or some other near relative or their dearest friends, and pull the trigger and then they are sorry and very full of remorse.-Brantford Expositor.

A Chinese Procession.
The present generation has seen no more signifi cant procession on the streets of Toronto than the part in it were not holidaymaking. To them it wa a solemn public repudiation of the Manchu conquerors who for two hundred and fifty years have lorded
it over the swarming millions of it over the swarming millions of China. To the
marching hundreds the meliminary step off the quoue must have preliminary as momentous a thing as was the signing of thin Sational Covenant in day, or the drawing ul. Ih She invitation to William of Orange by the Enti-h leaders of the revolution
that dre the stewam -am the Throne.-Toronto
?lobe.

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## THE YOUNG MAN AND HIS PROBLLEM.

## dont resign

About the easiest thing to do when things are
going right is to "resign." All you need is a stub-pen-a blotter-a sheet of paper-and a postage stamp. You can get the whole outfit for seven
cents. About the easiest thing to do in a busy world
 see things as you do-because there are so many be spending your time to better -because you could be spending your time to better advantage elsewhere services are not being appreciated-"ete." Unless folks insist on your resignation don't resign! Don't! Cogitate upon this illuminating paragraph:- Nicolas Boucher, the friend and earliest biographer of the
Cardinal of Lorraine, tells us that the great Guise statesman used often to warn his nephews against
the folly of a hurried and petulant resignation. "The man who flings up ofticice peta stops rework onation. coun, "of somes the seat personal grievance", he used to
minded
bussible proof that he is lightminded, unstable, easily, piqued, and utterly unfitted
to control the business of the State." He reminded to control the business of the State." He reminded
them that no
jealousy, or discontention of personal mortification, jealousy, or discontent should be weighed in the bal.
ance for a moment against the duty they owed to King and country.

## CheEr UP!

Cheer up! Life at the best is but a providential makessiir. We are traveling on the train of cirsengers, sleepy; the conductor and brakesman purt and short; the ventilation poor, the seats uncomfortable, the floor dust covered and paper littered, but, man, you will not be on that train forever! Your
station is the next station is the next. Every joürney has an end.
Cheer up! Learn how to laugh! Be a child occasion. allyt Nay, be a child always, Your heavenly
father has something good in store for you at the father has something good in store for you at the
end of the journey. This mingling of cheerfulness and sadness has been noted in the lives of great men. Martin Luther spent most of his life in the
smoke of battle, but the laughter of Luther was notoriously boisterous. Tenysson was fond of a good laugh, yet it was he who wrote one of the
saddest poems in the English language. Mr. Lincoln was bowed down with care and sorrow, and most men who saw him thought he had a sad face, yet it may
be doubted whether the world ever produced $a$ man be doubted whether the world ever produced a man
who had such a keen sense of humor or one who
knew so well how to make

## ASK HIM!

Whenever you meet a suceessful man "inter-
view" him. Do it politely, but do it. Ask him how he gotestarted. Ask him for the secret of his how cess. Ask him for a few "pointere", Ask him what things should be emphasized. Ask him what
things to avoid. Most suceessful men like to tell you how they managed to "get there."- Of course there was a succession of defeats, failures, disappointment and break-downs but in spite of all a victory was scored. The successful man. has something for you.
Listen to Andrew Carnegie:-Andrew Carnegie soy There are three dangers in the path of success. The first is the drinking of liquor, the second is specu-
lation, and the third is indorsing.' When I was tele lation, and the third is 'indorsing.' When I was tele-
graph operator in Pitsburgh, I knew all the men repute; they were regarded with suspicion. I have ived to see there all ruined, bankrupt in money and bankrupt in character. There is scarrely an instance
of a man who has made a fortune in speculation and of a man who has made a fortune in speculation and
kept $i$ it. The third danger is the perilous habit of kindorsing notes. When a, man in debt indorses for another, it is not his own credit or his own capital that he risks; it is the money of his own creadiors,
Therefore I say that if you are ever called upon to herefore I say that if you are ever called upon to ndorse, ever do it unless you have cash means not
required for your own debts, and never indorse bepond your means.'

## PURE AIR.

Breathe the pure air of an absolute unselfishness. oo things because they are right. Say things beexperience. Know the verdict of history. When a man is right, he is right for an hour, right for a day, right for a decade, right for a century, right for a
generation and right for eternity. There is nothing generation and right for eternity. There is nothing
in personal rectitude like a
a in personal rectitude like a "paid up policy" in
righteousness. Concerning John Bright it was said:
He He wass the peerressershampion of oppoliar rights and
Ho Christian principles in their application to political of Christian principles in their appication to political
practice. Mr. Gladstone said of him that "lie was practice. Mr. Gladstone said of him that "he was
ever ready to hay his popularity as a sarifice upon
and Che altar of his duty." And, similarly, Wist in Ileparthy said " never knew a man who whity, less of ambition, less of sell secking.
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James L. Gordon, D.D., Central Congregational Church, Winnipeg.

He was absolutely sincere and honest. His ow personal succes

## BE A GOOD HATER.

Get mad, betimes. Learn how to swear scripturally. Be angry and sin not. Have a knowledge
of the vocabulary of a righteous indignation, Pro of the vocabulary of a righteous indignation. Pro
nounce your individual curse on the liquor dealer neunce your individual curse on the liquor dealer
the white-slaver, the professional gambler social confidence, man. Trofessional gambler and th
breed of all belong to the sam breed of mongrels, Be angry at times. Emit growl. Let the flames of your indignation flash. "I have seen him," writes one of his friends of Robert
son of Brighton, "grind his teeth and cher son of Brighton, "grind his teeth and clench his fists
when passing a man who he knew was bent on de stroying an innocent girl;" and he himself write when he was accidentally reminded of an experience of his own, "My blood was at the moment running
fire, and I remembered that I had once in my life stood before my fellow ereature with words that
scathed and blaste scathed and blasted, once in my life I felt a terrible
might; I knew and rejeiced to might; I knew and rejoiced to know that I was in-
flicting the sentence of a coward's and a liar's hell."

## INFERIOR MEN

A silent contempt for humanity is a most dang erous thing. It leads a man to close the door in the face of possible knowledge. Every man is a special ist on some particular subject. Ignorant in many
respects he may be, and rough in the exterin personality, but at times he may be the possessor of special information which will be of great possessor you. So do not, even in your thoughts, scorn the
so called "inferior man." In Senator Boutwell's "Sixty Years in Public Affairs" In Senator Boutwell's concerning R. H. Dana:-"Mr. Dana will be remembered by his tale of the sea, "Two Years Before the Mast." He was a learned lawyer, an aristocrat by the opinions of inferior men, power. He scorned cause of his failure. By a hair's breadth he failed of success in all the public undertakings of his life,
excepting only his tale of the

## LITTLE DEVILS

The big devil bothers nobody-it's the little devil that is dangerous. Little slips, little mistakes, centricities, and little mannerisms lite faults, little ecbut grow mightily. They expand with a growth which to us is unconscious but to our friends alarming. The dwarf has become a giant and the germs a disease. Beware of the little devil. I like this pointed illustration from the pages of the "Expos-
tor": "Henry M. Stanley says that the most form-tor:- "Henry M. Stanley says that the most form-
dable foes he and his men encountered 'in Africa were not the giant blacks, fierce though they were, but the diminutive Wambutti Dwarfs. These little men, with their bows and poisoned arrows, could
hide behind a bunch of leaves, and shoot their arrows all unseen. Men and women everywhere need to be on their guard against the tyrrany of the Dwarfsthe little insignificant habits that endanger the peace
and comfort of home. These are their real and and comfort of
dangerous faces."

## LOVE YOUR MAN

Have friends and keep them. Select them for
their personal character and they will stand the test of time. A man may bose his money or his socia position but culture of soul and the accomplishment says concerning Sir Walter Scott:-Even in the earl iest days of this intimacy, the lads who thad been
Scott's fellow-apprentices in Scott's fellow-apprentices in his father's office, saw with some jealously his growing friendship with Wil cline of his regard for them, but only succeeded in eliciting from him one of those outbursts of pereemp tory frankness which anything that he regarded as
an attempt to encroach on his own interior liberty an attempt to encroach on his own interior libert man," he said, "unless I detect him in scoundrelism, but I know not what right any of you have to inter--
fere with my choice of my company. As it is, I fairfy own that though I like many of you very much, and have long done so, I think Worth you all put together." Scott never lost the friendship which began with this eager enthusia un.,
but his chief intimacy with Clerk was during his but his chief
younger days.

## SIN'S REBOUND.

Sin has a great way of coming back to us. Once you have made the acquaintance of a crime, it will
shadow you. You may forget about it, but it will not be unmindful of you. Back again it will come,
saucy, impudent, audacious, demanding compound inpoet Goethe won the love of the innocent too. "The Fredericka, and afterward threw her away like the remnants of an eaten orange. He used her to make a charming idyl for his literary glory and then heartessly deserted her. But this cruel abandonment was fearfully avenged through the marriage of the proud,
calculating, cold-hearted poet to Christina Vulpius. She became almost beastly in appearance, ugly and intemperate. They have said that this was a strange ending for the author's love experiences. It was the of Balyac that each of his best novels seened du said of a suffering woman's heart, but history gives the same verdict upon the sadly interesting experiences of his own untrue and impure life."

## PHRENOLOGY.

Ask the professor in phrenology wherein you are "memory" or "language" or "courage" "reverence" or memory or language" or "courage" or what not. applied, can match any mental deficiency. You can do anything you have "a mind' 'to. A phrenologist "Yamining the head of the Duke of Wellington, said fully developed." "You are right," replied the great man: "and, but for my sense of duty, $I$ should have retreated in my first fight." The Duke of Wellington saw a soldier turn pale as he marched up to a batdanger. and faces it." "That is grit as I understand
it."

## ILL-HEALTH

If the doctors can't help you-pay them of
Christian Science


 doubt" removed or the ""foating liver" of your emo. tions propery sitithed up. If all these new phases
 Baxter-Richard Baxter. "Baxter moved among his
contemporaries


 memorable phrase, he preached "as a a dying mant
 and the eoncentrated fervour of his purpose, that ho
lived to old age, and retained his vipur fo lived to old age, and retain
end of his laborious life."

## PULPIT PREPARATION

Inspiration is the child of cogitation.. Cogita system, forethought, analysis, a suitable outline and man may be eloquent to drive the truth home. A man may be eloquent by accident, and say a good mean article when supplied as a steady diet are sir! Run before you jump. Measure the distance
with your eye-and-BE READY. Bishop Haygood with your eye-and-BE READY. Bishop Haygood
used to tell in his sarcastic way of er who wasted all his time on trifles during the week, and then got on his knees in trifles during the
Sunday morning came Sunday," morning came, and fairly screamed for "power." "Such a prayer is of no more value than
the mad ravings of the priests of Baal on Mount
Carmel," said he.

Use your eyes-both of them. Take things in at
glance. Look beneath the surface Contract. Count the number of people in an audience audience are shisually eighteen hundred persons in an of three thousand." Be cract. Don't over-state or under-estimate. Get into the way of being honest with facts. Facts mas fool you, but do not fool yourself-you can't fool a fact. So be exact. Be
scientific. "Sherman's wonderful faculty for comprehending topographical details, developed, of compre by his war experience, oiten astonished those with
whom he was well acquainted. He would go for a whom he was well acquainted. He would go for a
drive where he had never been before, and startle drive where he had never been before, and startle
those around him by telling them where this and that road started, the lengeth of stream, what was planted before growth "ppearel, and even telling what would be encomit, ${ }^{\text {and }}$ aliad that was not in
sight. All this he did 1 hi keon observation, his wonderful intuition and reasoning observation, his experience he had given to nch matters for a life-
time. He said himself time. He said himself..... in making of his march
to the sea, that he al... knew before he started some of the States than anybody who lived
in them." the

## POOR EYESIGHT.

Good. Taste in House Decoration.

By Edith Charlton Salisbury, Professor of Home Economics Manitoba College.

It was one of the most inviting, most
satisfactory rooms I have seen, and yet it was wonderfully simple and compara tively inexpensive. That is one rea son why I want to tell you about it Another is because there are a number
of plain practical rules in house decoraof plain practical
tion that can be followed by even in tion that can be followed by even in-
experienced persons, giving satisfactory
results. The prevailing color in this room-a by the wallpaper, a rich, golden brown which gave the effect of softened sunlight. The room was on the shady side
of the house and needed brightening. of the house and needed brightening.
Golden browns, tans and neutral browns (much the same shade as the paper in which groceries used to be wrapped) are particularly good colors for living rooms, because they are unobtrusive, never
jarring, always friendly and harmonize pleasantly with other colors we may wish to use.
The hard wood floor was covered with Ax ninister rugs, the colors in which were A niano, a dress of darker red.


Strong comfortable furniture is desirable in living rooms.


#### Abstract

mingling of darker browns, dark, rich books, and a thrifty-looking fern grow oftest red imaginable. There was so lit- ing in one of the windows almost com pleted the furnishing of this delightful e of the latter color, one had to look room. There were a few pictures on twiee to see it, but almost instinctively the walls, of course, but of them, their one looked for it because it was the note which gave the charming bit of contrast $\begin{aligned} & \text { value in the home, the kind to select, } \\ & \text { and how to hang them, I must tell you }\end{aligned}$ in the color scheme. The ceiling was overed with a deep cream, or ecru moire papers which extended beyond the ceiling, dropped over on the walls and lost that formed the conventional pattern n the border, placed two feet down from the ceiling. Here the border and ceiling papers were joined by the pic- ure molding of oak to match the woodwork. The window curtains, hung straight from the top, were of simple Madras, tains were of golden brown rep, a shade arker than the walls, and as much was without the rugs. The wallpaper mas without pattern, so the danger of window draperies with broad bands of green, to match the green in rug and Character in Furniture. the res of the fitted in perfectly with was nothing especially, noticeable about any of it. One always remembered that the chairs were comfortable, and the table rong and roomy -- plenty of space tiong books and papers- plenty of best of all. here was a low writing bouch of all, here was a low writing couch. A livin, room is not intended for a re- ceptio ception arlor and lays no claims on on formal $y$ It is primarily intended for




What Franklin said, I say again"Plow deep while sluggards sleep"-Big Ben Farm-work goes like clock work
when it is started on
Time Try Him on your Farm ing. Run your farm as factories are his big jolly sunlike face-his great strong keys that are easy to wind, his large, clean-cut hands add figure for you-in other words, he'll ring his tuneful bell at any time you say.
Begin the work on schedule time ach Begin the work on schedule time eac
day, and you ll do a great deal more day, and you
More work done, more money made.

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$$ Some men get rich on farms and others fail. What is the reason ?

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& \text { Thus he'll pay for himself. }
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$$ Most always it is this:-Some farm ystematically and some do no

The best system begins with the
rising hour-start with getting the rising hour-start with
farm hands up on time.
big ben is Bullt for that One
A community of clockmakers stands back of him-W estclox, La Salle, Illinois. If you cannot find
him at you dealer's, a money order him at you dealer's, a money orde
for $\$ 3.00$ addressed to them will brin
him to you duty charges prepaid.

## MAKES HENS LAY MARIITmax MAKES HENS PAY

A CHALLENGE FROM

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that color absorbs light. brighten it, for
work in dining reodin natural finish. A is frequently oak coration, wise to follow, is that red and oak should never be used together-they Red is a beautiful color, but should be used sparingly, and chiefly to give a contrasting touch of color, rather than as the keynote of the general scheme. Yellow is the aggressive color that sug
gests good cheer and prosperity gests good cheer and prosperity. Some never be companions. A rich, soft shade of pomegranate yellow is delightful in a dining room which has dark All shades of violet and mauve are de-


Books make a room home-like and are the best furnishing.
prasing, and should be handled very
carefully in house decoration. Those are the colors which are said to be used in Russian prisons where troublesome
diplomats are confined. Surrounded by dipiomats are confined. Surrounded by
these seductive colors the brilliant am bitious revolutionists soon lose interest in themselves and their country.
Blue has a tendency to depress, quieting it is generally conceded to be quieting. It is a good color for sleep agreeable in dining rooms.
ful of is the most soothing and rest
ful of all colors, and is especially de-
sirable for sleeping and living rooms;
in fact, it is not out of place in any part of the house. But the soft olive emerald are alwades are suitable only in emerald
draperies.

What Color do you Prefer?
One important rule to observe in selecting color is to choose your favorite one if possible. Everyone has a favor ite color, and, if it is at all suitable, it should be given prominence in some
room. Color is the atmosphere of the house. A wise use of it gives characte to every room. You cannot always tell to every room. You cannot always tell
why certain persons are more attractive


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to you than others. Neither can you ex plain why you prefer certain colors, both cases, and in both cases the favor ite should be given preference. Remember, however, that the Indian and the child prefer the bright, gaudy colors. As civilization and intelligence progress, we prefer the quieter shades, and when e have advanced stimdued blendings able to enjoy the subdued blendings
half-tones and greater tones of the haif-tones
color scales.

## His Beard Grew too Fast

One morning one of twin brothers went to a barber-shop to get shaved, and noon the other twin went to the same noon and placed himself in the new bar ber's chair. The barber looked at the man and then went over to the boss of the shop,
"Bosss", he said, "I think I'll go home. I guess there's something the matter "What's the matter?" inquired the boss. "Well," replied the barber, "see that man in my chair? I shaved him only days' growth of beard. I guess I'll quit."

Waiting for the signal.-A schoolmaster told his pupils that whenever they moved an arm or leg it was in "The brain always sends a message down your arm or leg whenever you wish to move the particular member," he explained. Shortly afterwards a boy named Wilkinson aroused his ire by his apparent inattention to the lesson.
"Hold out your hand, Wilkinson!" said the master. Wilkinson did not stir, "Why don't you hold out your hand $\eta^{\prime}$. cried the master furiously." "Please, sir, I'm waiting for the signal!"

A Poor Sandwich.-A tall but very thin gentleman of the true masher type,
walking between two ladies, also tall but walking between two ladies, also tall bu stout, was accosted by a barefooted little newsboy-"News, Sun, Star, sir
No notice was taken. "Speshul 'dition, sir!" "Get out of the way, you dirty brat!" was the answer. The "brat" was resentful and took his revenge. Foic,
Bill!" he yelled at the top of his voice Bill!" he yelled at the top af his voice
to a chum standing near. "There's not much ham in that sandwich is there?

Metaphors Galore.-Dennis: "Tis th early bur-rd gets th' wur-rum, Misthe
Casey." Casey: "'Tis thot. If ye wan to keep your head above wather thes days, ye can't let th' grass grow under
youì feet, Misther Dinnis" youz feet, Misther Dinnis.
"The little mermaids and merboy never have any snow under the ocean do they mamm "No, dear."
"I suppose instead of snowball, fights they have fishball fights, eh?" said Johnnie
"John!" called his wife from the foo singing and dancing and making such noise about?" "M "Matter enough," replied John. "I dropped my last collar button and it
didn't roll under the dresser or fall in didn't roll
the spittoon

Mrs; Casey-"Harrigan's daughter is hearing voices in the upper air they bel
me." Casey-"Bah! Oi hear them ivery day, meself. Sometimes they, yell, 'Mor tar!' and sometimes 'Bricks!'"

A man who had tastes anthropophagus, Expired of a severed esophagus;
They laid him away They laid him away In a hieroglyphicked sarcophagus.

Kind OIX Iady-"To what do you attribute your uncontrollable appetite for
trong drink? Is it hereditary?" strong drink? Is it hereditary?"
Weary Waiker-"No mum; it's thirst."

## The Young Woman and Her Problem.

By Pearl Richmond Hamilton

THE DANGEROUS AGE.
The girl who is just ready to step is at the edge of a dizzy chasm. Full of youth, health, spirit, and excitement she may heedlessly step aside one
moment and be swallowed by the whirlmoment and follies that seethe and froth in society's Niagara.
I have before me a picture of a girl at the dangerous age. She is leisurely Iolling in a big chair filled with cush ions. At her side is a small table, on
which tea, cake, bonbons, and a halfwhich tea, cake, bonbons, and reveal the taste of a girl
open novel rim open novel reveal the her hand a mirror reflects a face that seems to say:
"Be clever, sweet maid, and let who will "Be clever, sweet maid, and let who will
be good"-Kingsley modernised. (By be good"-Kingsley modernised. and wiles of all that is artificial). The and wiles of all cury, the expression of
idle ease of lufure, and sarcastic indifference on her
the utter lack of responsibility in the whole attitude of the girl fill me with a desire to write on this page in letters of fire that would burn deep into the mords-Be Good.
I believe that the heart of every honest young woman hungers for the love of a noble man. "There can be no love without trust, and no trust

THE POWER OF A WOMAN'S FACE.
Habits of economy, neatness, and
helpfulness, combined with energy and helpfulness, combined with energy and good sense, will make of any girl a woman of distinction. For a woman
with a cultured mind, a noble heart, and a holy purpose, there are no limitations for her power and influence in the world. The thoughts of a beautiful character shape themselves into fine facial strength.
"Once when a slave was being tried for running away, Mrs. Nott sat near him in court-a, sincere
Her son-in-law, Edward
Hopper, defended the case. The opposing counsel asked that her chair might be moved, as her face would influence the jury against him! Benjamin H. Brewster said: "I have heard a great deal of your mother-in-law, Hopper; but I never saw her before to-day. She is an angel." Years after, when Mr. Brewster was asked how he dared to change his
political opinions, he replied, "Do you political opinions, he replied, "Do you
think there is anything I dare not do, after facing Lucretia Nott in that court-room?"

## HIS MOTHER.

A girl confided in me the fact that
she did not like the mother of her young man friend. They were en gaged, and she accused the mother o being jealous. A mother has a right to jealously guard her son's interests the young woman her son chooses for his wife, but she has seen how marriage changes men, and naturally fear "The altar is the grave
boy's love for his mother,"
or many a Girls are few who acknowledge the years has given her best thought and marry to the boy whom the girl is to If he is thoughtful, kind, and cossiderate, clean and manly, these are due to his mother.
It is seldom a girl gives the mother the credit of his virtues, but she blames After marrits.
After marriage a wife begins the process to alienate her husband from essening his love for his mother she adds nothing to her own store.
"lost love" wight who complains of "lost love" might trace her husband's
coldness to the day his mother died,
when the sudden flash of insight con vinced him that his wife had made hi neglect his mother. Love the mothe
for "his" sake, and he will love you more for it.

## THE PHYSIOLOGY OF VANITY

 Vanity is an inflation of the mind on slight grounds-an intoxicated desir for notice-unsubstantial enjoyment. Myrtle Reed has in one of her books achapter on the physiology of vanity. chapter on the physiology of vanity
She says: "Woman is mere subject to vanity than man, that it develops from her insatiate thirst for love, and from single root her vanity spreads and flowers until its poisonous blooms per meate all social life. The things which should be valued for their beauty alone kecome food for vice. She thinks she
is so charming that some man work night and day in his office, sacrificing both pleasure and rest, that she may have the luxuries she expects. Vanity has reared places which have vanished like a mirage.
against itself.
One woman has a stone brought from a mine in South Africa. Vanity sets it proudly upon her breast, and leads sion.
One woman's gown is made from a plant in Georgia, and she is unhappy because it is not the product of a
French or Japanese worm. One wo coat is woven from the covering o a sheep, and she is not content becaus it did not require the life of the un born lamb. Vanity allows a tender hearted woman who cannot see a chil or dumb brute in pain to wear upon
her hat the pitiful little body of her hat the pitiful little body of
song bird that has been skinned alive. Vanity permits a woman to insis that her combs and pins shall be rea tortoise shell, which is obtained from the quivering animal by roasting it alive before a slow fire. The mad rac goes on, and wrecks lives, ruins homes
and kills morals. and kills morals.
There is only one force that can conquer Vanity-that is Love."

## A PICTURE GALLERY

Every young woman has a secret pic ture gallery. She cannot rid herself o and faces on the wall of this picture gallery of the mind, and once a pictur is hung she cannot give it away or de stroy it.
Sometimes these pictures delight and comfort her. Sometimes they fill he with remorse
Let every young woman examine these character paintings carefully. Is there a picture there of a home you
have made happy by your unselfishness, or a mother you have cared for kindly? Are you painting scenes of vice into which you have stolen as you thinkunseen? Is there the face of a friend you have wronged Do you see the saving from a life of sin? Some of the pictures you may be painting in secret but they will never fade. Young women are painting these pictures every hour of their lives. They are filling their galleries with paintings. Some day you
will close up all other rooms and live in the picture room. Shall it be filled with beautiful works of art, so that your old age will be lovely, or shall the oom be hung with horrible scenes that will render your old age hideous. Imagine being locked up in a room
with ugly pictures that would haunt you night and day. On the and day. iness of being hand think of the hapevery picture radiates beauty and purity of spirit. Human eyes cannot look into your picture gallery, but you

## CONTAGIOUS ELEMENT

 A woman sees something in a window is attracted to the window because she sees the first woman is interested. sees the first woman is interestedOthers stop and a crowd soon gathe
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## A Horrible Hairy Mask

 Cimpletely Removed Without One Moments Pain No longer need women suffer the tera repulsive, hairy and embarrassment of a repulsive, hairy growth on the face,neck or hands, which gives the feminine ruce such a coarse, ugly, masculine and oftimes positively repugnant appearalce. For years I searched for a pain-
less, simple and satisfactory way to remove superfluous hair from the skin so that it need never return. Endless experiments and the experience of gone the barbarous torture of the electric needle, burning paste and
powders prove to me the advertised treatments were for the most part dangerous in the extreme and seldom satisfactory in their results. in greatly egratated form times the victim's face is horribly scifred for life. Yet, I determined there must be a way and that I should At last a happy thought came to me and after many long, wakeful hours I emerged triumphant with a wonderful
new mode of theatment, different from all others I had ever seen, yet so simple
and practical it seems strange it had never been discovered before. A few
friends tested my discovery, with instant success. A noted French whemist, to whom I showed it, said it contained in-
gredients for dissolving the hair-root and all. One lady who tried it said: "A single application sufficed to destroy the hair instantly." "Removed every trace suffer one second,", said another lady Hair completely disappeared, leaving my skin soft and white," said still an her woman
I have put my discovery to the hard markable preparation put on an arm fairly bristling with disgusting black hair and watched it fairly wither and die before my very eyes-shriveling up
and vanishing as though touched by the hand of magic.
It seems certain now that $I$ have at ceed in producing plan which will succeed in producing marvellous results
where all other plans have failed, and I believe that no matter how much or hittle superfluous hair is on your face, neck, arms or body you can, with my
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able quality in her for she has one, than ell another girl about it. The news the reward of seeing a girl blifted into ight and happiness. Bring out the best in others. The
art of doing good is the : finest of all arts. ${ }^{\text {When you see misery in your sister's }}$ When you see misery in your sister's
face, let her see mercy in your eyes. face, let her see mercy in your eyes.
Look inward through the depths of thine own soul,
Reach out and help her, and make
her whole.

## DEVOTED DAUGHTERS

One has a fine feeling of reverence
when he sees a daughter devoted to her When he sees a daughter devoted to her
father. It is a beautiful trait of character, and unconsciously' the girl de-
velops into a woman of power and velops into a woman of power and
ability. ability. Emily McSheehy, a girl of only
Miss Ene
seventeen years, has been appointed town clerk of Byron, New South Wales She acted as her, father's assistant for a while before his death, and became
so efficient that the imunicipal council so efficient that the municipal council
thought it would be entirely safe to thought it would be entirely safe to
allow her to become her father's successor.
When the blind Milton composed his
great works in the night, and awakened great works in the night, and awakened tion, in her filial obedience she wrote herself into fame.
More than one devoted daughter figures in the seenes of the French nobie deeds.
Elizabeth Cazotte, who in France is canonized as a model of filial piety,
clung to her father to the last. When clung to her father to the last. When
they were about ready to kill him she threw her arms round him, covering him with her body, as she cried, "If he
must perish kill me first." History is must perish kill me first." History is
full of recorded deeds of devoted daugh-
ters full of recorded deeds of
ters. Honor thy father.

THE TEST.
It is a common thing to hear a girl
say: "I know no difference in men.
Jack comes here every evening, and
we are engaged, but really I do not care any more for him than I do for Tom or Dick. I wonder how one
know when the right one comes ?" know when the right one comes?"
"Thou shalt know him when he comes, Not by any din of drums,
Nor the vantage of his airs,

Neither by his crown,
Nor his gown,
Nor by anything he wears.
He shall only well known He shall only well
By the holy harmony
That his By the holy harmony
That his coming makes in thee."

## CONCENTRATE.

A girl cannot do yesterday's work to-
A girl cannot do yesterday's work to-
day without neglecting something or over-working. Many who work the
hardest accomplish the hardest accomplish the least. They fool away a great deal of time in getting and there and everywhere except upon the work at hand. The rattle-brained girl works in vain, while the one whose mind is focussed upon her task, and
works with her brain and soul, will accomplish the work before the othe one has started. The secret of the
suceessful is summ successful is summed up in one word-
Concentration. We all mean to do Concentration. We all mean to do
great and noble things, but let us do great and nobe things, but let us do
our common work in a great and noble way. Among a dozen "don'ts" is this:
"Don't allow desire for a higher position "Don't allow desire for a higher position
to render you too small to fill your to render you too small to fill your
present place efficiently." The books
we read are we read are factors in making our
minds strong or weak in the minds strong or weak in the power of
concentration. There never was so concentration. There never was so
much trash read as is to-day. Trashy
books lower the standerd of until it shrivels and degenerates. "Be ye yet transformed by the re-
newing of the mind." ewing of the mind.
The lives of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, George Eliot, and Margaret of almost unlimited knowledge of good books, if woman would have everlasting fame. A great woman of letters
without great scholarship is nearly an without great
impossibility.

## The Kindness of a Great City.

Free Kindergarten.
Prior to 1892 Winnipeg had no provision for caring for children too young public schools. Timary grades in the often both parents helped earn the own resources from early morning until night. Miss Colby, a Winnipeg lady, while in Miss Colby, a Winnipeg lady, while in
for Kindergarten work, was much impressed, and on her
return to Winnipeg went to several of our influflential women and asked them to help interest the churches in Kinder-
garten work. The various churches felt they had already as much work as they could attend to, so the ladies them selves undertook the work, and in ciation was organized. The object of the association was to establish and maintain Free Kindergarten in the city, and to further the good work among
needy and neglected children. Such Free Kindergartens are able to keep ittle children off the public streets; to bend their faculties in the right direcion, to teach them the first principles ners, habits of cleanliness and industry and to train them to exercise their powers of choice wisely. Work was begun in a small building at the corner of Ellen Street and Logan
Avenue with Miss Fleming Kindergartener, as directress. There were five children in the first class, but the number quickly increased, and the building was found too small. A larger
room was obtained at the corner ot Gunnel Street and Logan Avenue. In 1895 the work having again outwere reso accommodation, the classes vere removed to Selkirk Hall, with
Miss Barnette in charge. In 1898 the total enrolhment was 100 , and en-
couraged by this steady growth the
essociation decided to purchase a
church building that stood on the site
of of the present building, 294 Eilen
Street. their first grant of one hundred made lars to the association. In 1901 the grant was increased
iollars to two hundred It had been intended to repair the purchased been ining, but this was found
to be impracticable, and it was decide to erect and equip a building suitable for Kindergarten work.
The present building was begun in mer spring of 1903. During the sum the Swedish S.S. Room were held in in December 30, 1903, the new building
was formally opened, with Miss Cong was formally opened, with Miss Copus
as directress. At this time there was total enrolment of 135 with an average attendance of 62 .
The work was so much greater that it was found necessary to engage a
deaconess. New departments were opened; mother's meetings; a mere
club, and a boy's club. The work of club, and a boy's club. The work of
the boy's club has been merged with the boy's club has been merged with
the Winnipeg Boy's Club.
Up to this time the Free Kindergr ten Association had not been incor porated. The property had boen held
by trustees. In view of the extended visable to apply for papers of incorporation, and a provincial charter was
granted to the Winnipeg Free Kindergranted to the Wi
garten Association.
In 1907 a branch
In 1907 a branch school was opened Miss Coulter in charge. Work was con tinued here until the following vear,
when the Froebel School was built at When the Froebel Sc
676 Alexander Avenue.
At present both these Kindergartens At present both these Kindergartens are in operation. At the Ellen Street
School, during the past
have been two there
hundred and eighty


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To a miss of sixteen who was pretty
and sweet.
"Why, I hardly know how, but I'll try
anyway,
She replied with a smile bewitchingly
ite common, an "It's a noun that's
may be quite pret say. qut proper, I'm happy to Its gender is common, second person re And it's plural in form in a singular Its case is objective, you plainly can see, Because it's an object so ardently It agrees, in most cases, with you and with me, according to no rule by school masters
Tvatake, very likely, someTve made a
If I have I assure you it's no fault of For I think to ask me was not very fair, For I think to ask me was not very fair,
When you know that a kiss is hard to

More Fun.
A little boy was sitting on one of the enches in Central Park, watching people
ide the donkeys. Finally an exceedingly fat woman appeared, hired a donkey and was just about to mount, when she saw the small boy and said to him, "Little boy, don't you, want me to hire a donkey "No, thank you," said the boy. "I'd rather sit here and laugh.

Didn't Have Time.
A veterinary surgeon one day prepared a powder for a sick horse and gave to his young assistant to administer. He assistant asked how it was to be
done, and the doctor gave him a large glass tube and told him to put the tube nto the horse's mouth and blow the powder down his throat. A short time ater there was a great commotion, and
the doctor rushed out to find his assistant in trouble
"Where is that medicine?" he shouted The assistant coughed several times severely and then spluttered

## A Mutual Mistake

Little Willie told his mother that a hion was on the front porch, but when
an investigation was made, it was found an investigation was made, it was found
to be the Newfoundland dog which had been newly sheared.
"Now, Willie," said his mother, "you
"Nen have told a very naughty story, and you must go up to y ur room and pray for
forgiveness and remain there until the Lord does forgive remain there until the Willie promptly yobe"
gone only a few minutes before he came tripping back.
"Did the Lord forgive you?" asked the "Yes,"
He didn't was the reply, "and He said when He first saw it He sort of thought it was a lion Himself."

The 'squire's son had just been ordained, and was to take charge of the morn-
ing service in his native village. He was a young man, very nervous. However, he did his best, and returned to the tostry, having accomplished the service
to his own satisfaction. "I think I got through the service
without a mistake, John," he remarked without a mistake, John," he remarked
to the old clerk, who was helping him
off with to the old clerk, who was helping him
off with his surplice. It was first rate, Master Dick," said
the old man with enthusiasm. "I don't know as $I$ ever heard it better done." After a pause he added, "But the old
parson. he never pervice in the morning., us the evening
sines

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Far over yon hills of the heather sa
green, An, green, $\begin{aligned} & \text { doun by the correi that sings to } \\ & \text { the sea, }\end{aligned}$ The bonny sea, young Flora sat sighing her The dew, on her plaid, and the tear in She her e'e.
that swung
Away on the wh breezes
she sung,
"Fareweel to
"Farewee! to the lad I shall ne'er see areweel to my hero, the gallant and young,
Fareweel to the lad I shall ne'er see again!"
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A gentleman, dining with the Duches plete master ofed hat he was a com But the Duchess nonplussed language asking him, "Rax me a spaul $\mathrm{o}^{\prime}$ that bubbly-jock." (Leg of that turkey.) :Sae blooming braes of Scotland, There's mony a hame o' kindnes And couthie dwallin' there! And mair o' wardly happiness
Than folk wad seem For the leal and happy to ken; Mak's the canty but and ben

Robert Gilfillan.
A visitor found a new-made widow relish, and complimented her aneerfu ing her grief exceedingly well. "Oh," he said, "ye needna say that, Jessie, for I, was just greetin' afore I took this suppit, I'll just begin greetin' again!" The Heckling of a candidate has be come something of a fine art in Scot-
land. If, by some question or not, the candidate can be benonplussed the other party is uproariously pleased,
But surely the acme was reached in

"Say, why don't you buy a paper of your own?",
"till.". Ayrshire lately, when a municipal
candidate, in the middle was asked "How middle of his speech, saw askt, would take to lay a wooden
leg?",

An old man, who
An old man, who did not read very
well, on "taking the Book," as family
worship is worship is often called in Scotland, came in the order of his reading, to a chap-
ter full of Hebrew names. "Marion," he ter full of Hebrew names. "Marion," he chapter; and we had better turn over the leaf."
Land of the social virtues, Saith to his tiller of the sod "Come, let us. worship God! Where the humbl, shepherd readeth
His book within the gits And the meanest dwellers of the hills
Respect themselve ofect themselves as men!

Scottish Superstition. It was a widefairy spells until after it gives its in snee\%e! And an at endant in the secure this safety by the use of her

## Scots Proverbs:-

Meat is gude, but mense (propriety)
better. - The tod (fos) aye keeps his ain hole. The shortest road is where the om pany's gude.
It would be a pity to spoil twa liouses
Like blude, like gude, like age, mak'


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fare ill. Saw ye that and shot na' at it, and pit gleg a gunner
Pit yer hand twice to yer bannet for Bettor youch.
Better a wee bush than nae beild. He was the bee that made the honey.

Glasgow Cathedral is the only one in Scotland that escaped injury at the time of the Reformation. In 1567 , When a mob were preparing to "pull it
down," an old gardener cried out 'Ye grwks! can ye no mak’ it hon for serving God in your ain way it wad cost ye muckle to build ane like it?" The hint struck some of the leaders
of the mob as sensible. And St.



A poor idiot boy in Dumfriesshire, be ng asked if he got any benefit from his earnest voice:Three in ane, and ane in three,
And the middle ane He

Then raise your wild slogan-cry
On to the foray!
Sons of the heather-hill,
Shout for MacPherson, MacLeod
And the Mond Till the Lowlands re-echo
The challenge again!
George Allan.
Apples have been plentiful in Glasgow this winter-mostly from this side

Before the
lights, a white ghas of gas and electric
nights in was seen several nights in Dundee. A gentleman sent round the town crier to annoumce that
he would be out at night with a big
dog to l. he would he out at night with a big
dog to "hunt the ghost." The ghost
appeared no appeared no more.
A Noble Deed. In Montreal, in 1880 a poor young scotsman, a stranger and
fricendless, was in the hospital, dying of comsumpt, was in the hospital, dying of
"Witnpes". A little notice in the men to his case, and a dollar or or two
was sent in to help him to Was sent in to help him to some com-
forts. A Scotswoman, living in hired room, and making her living by the poor fellow. She had him taken to
hier own thor and her own poor room. and nursed him
tenderty till he died. tenderty till he died. No names were
given in the "Withes." in telling of
this Christ iall deed

## Household Suggestions.

A Child's Valertine Party.
The invitations are written in a
Th's best copy-book hand on some child's best copy-book hand on some
carlet hearts, and they bear this mes sage: The King and Queen of Hearts invite you to their party, February in
the vite you ho . Nineteen
fourteenth,
eleven, at three o'clock.'
And when the eventful day comes guests are met at the door of the par-
ty house by their little host and hostess dressed like the royal King and Queen of Hearts, whom Mother Goose
has made famous; the king in his best haee made famous; the king in his best
white suit, but wearing a gold paper white suit, but wearing a gold paper
crown and a long, white cloak on which tiny red paper hearts are pasted; the queen in a gold paper heart tiara and
a tullee dress covered, also, with red a tullee dress
paper hearts.
paper hearts. As soon as the guests have been greeted and have left their wraps upstairs, some Valentine games are started by
the little King and Queen of Hearts. A big red heart, made of cardboard, and having a picture of a Mother Goose
character cut from a picture book and character cut from a picture book and guest's neck by a gift cord-the picture
being turned inside, however. The chilbeing turned inside, however. The chil-
dren are then asked to question each other, trying to discover the Mother ing. Pads of paper tied with red ribbon and tiny red pencils are provided
for writing down lists of the characters for writing down lists of the characters guessed. A heart-shaped box of candy rect names, and the guessing contest is a splendid, way of "breaking party ice,"
and getting everyone acquainted with and getting ev ev
everybody else.
A heart hunt is the next game. Queen of Hearts gives each of her guests a
little red cambric bag and instructs them
to fill it with as many hearts as they are able to find. Previous to the party, she cut hundreds of tiny red cardboard
hearts and hid them about the rooms where the party is held - in corners, The guests in every conceivable place. The guests enjoy a merry scramble as
they hunt for the hearts, and when the bags are full, all the hearts are count ed, and the child who had the sharpest
eyes and found the largest number of hearts is rewarded by a big lace-paper valentine as a prize.
Next the King of Hearts takes his guests on a fishing trip-not for fish,
but valentines. A number of fish ponds, enough 'to accommodate all the guests, have been made by the little host an
hostess and laid out on a long table They are empty suit-boxes inverted, and having long slits cut in.the bottom,
long enough to hold a valentine. The post cards, and just one corner in which a hole has been made shows through
the slit in the fish pond. Each little the slit in the fish pond. Each little
fisherman is given a fish line, just a twig pole with a red cord line tied on, tached to the end of the line and, at a signal from the King of Hearts, they begin fishing for valentines. It is not
an easy feat to secure one with the an easy feat to secure one with the
hairpin hook and draw it out. And the fishing will keep all the guests busy until it is time for the party supper. A merry march headed by the King
and Queen of Hearts leads to the room and Queen of Hearts leads to the room pretty sight as greets the eyes of the
guests! 0 over the centre of the table hung from the chandelier, is a big, red hearts is fastened by ver smaller gold ribbons of varying lengths. Hosts of tiny red hearts are scattered over the
white tablecloth, and festoons of the same, strung on and filt cord, are draped
along the edge each guest's place there is a crown made
of carrlloard gilded. When the children on them, they look like real subjects o The place cards are larger and hostess
ced and laying a heart in painved in in in
water colors in the corner of the en.
velope instead of a stamp, and the guest's name is, written in the address
space in red ink. Beside each plate space in red ink. Beside each plate
there is a red paper itee cup filled with red and white peppermint hearts. In addition, there are arrow favors, cut from red cardboaid and having a tiny gold heart hung from one end by a
length of red ribbon. $A$ pin is attachlength of red ribbon. A pin is attachthe children can wear them. And at the end of the party, when each child is given by the Queen of Hearts a real, old-fashioned lace paper valentine, to be taken home, the guests
are sure that it was the very niest are sure that it was the very. nicest
Valentine party they ever autended

How to Clean Velvet and Velveteen Get a clean rag and dip it in carit gets soiled. Rub the velvet, rag as shake it well to get rid of the magnesia, then brush well with a clean brush. A simple way to clean velvet or velve-
teen that has become soiled, is to take some butter and a clean piece of old
velvet, and rub well velvet, and rub well on the article to be cleaned. Finish off with a soft piece of rag. Has been tried on red velvet, also
on black, and found very successful. Mix equal parts of water and hartsMix equal parts of water and harts-
horn. Moisten a stiff brush in the mixture, and then rub the article briskly until the dirt has vanished. Then shake well and dry in front of a fire, with the pile turned towards the heat a second person to hold the rert and get a second person to hold the article very
tightly over the steam wrong side downwards, whilst you brush up the niap wi

For Black Velvet
First brush all dust off carefully. Then heat an iron, and cover it with velvet over it pile, and if carefully brushed, very lightly, with a soft brush while steaming will look equal to new.

For Colored Velvets.
Heat some bran in the oven till very
hot, and lightly rub the velvet with it,
after first brushing the dust off. Then team it as above, and the result will application of bran is necessary if the velvet is very dirty
To clean velvet, place a wet cloth over a hot flat-iron, pass a velvet over the steam, then brush it the wrong way of
the nap with a piece of crape. To clean the nap with a piece of crape. To clean
velveteen, wash it in tepid water with little soap, rinse-well, and then hang up, dripping wet, to dry. Do not wring
it. Both the above have been tried, and found very successful.
With the assistance of a stiff whisk broom, a pan of boiling water in which two pennyworth of stone ammonia is dissolved, and an obliging friend who will brush up the nap as you hold the goods taut over the steam the wrong
side to the water, these materials will look like new. Double the velvet or velveteen (pile inwards), and fold it
lightly together. This process removes lightly together. This process removes
wrinkles, brightens the color, and makes
the wrinkles, brightens the color, and makes
the crushed nap stay up when brushed against the grain, and will answer for
black or colored pile fabrics. If the velblack or colored pile fabrics. If the vel-
vet has a grease spot on it, remove it vet has a grease spot on it, remove it
with French chalk before steaming. A sticky spot may be lightly touched
with clean cold water before the steam with clean cold water before the steaming process.

Some Good Recipes

## Jellied Chicken

One good chicken, one onion, two bay leaves, half teasponful of whole white peppers, one heaping tablespoonful of powdered gelatine, one blade of mace,
one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of salt, grate of nut-
meg, half teaspoonful of celery seed, three cloves, three hard cooked eggs, six olives, one can of fresh mushrooms, some chopped parsley, mayonnaise
sauce.
Singe and draw the chicken, put in to a kettle of boiling water and cook aside to cool. Cut the meat in neat pieces. Put the skin and bones into
a saucepan with a saucepan with one quart of the
liquor, the onion cut up and the seasonings, simmer until reduced to one pint, then add the gelatine and strain. Arrange a layer of the chicken in a wet mold, then some slices of egg, mush-
rooms, stoned olives and chopped pars rooms, stoned oilves and chopped pars-
ley, then more chicken, and so on till
all are used up. Fill the mould with the stock. Turn out when set. Serve with mayonnaise sauce.

## Lemon Toffee.

Ingredients: A quarter of a pounc pound of a pound of golden syrup pound of brown sugar, and a little
lemon essence. Method: Put butter, sugar, and syrup into a saucepan. Boil about fifteen minutes, or till when ropped into cold water it sticks hard Add flavor, pour into a greased tin, and
allow it to set.

## Fairies Cream.

Apples, white of egg, sugar, and
villa flavoring are required, two whites of eggs to six large apples, and sugar to taste. Bake the apples, and beat all the pulp quite smooth with the sugar, to which the whites of eggs
thoroughly well whipped, must be add thoroughly well whipped, must be add-
ed. Well mix all together, adding a little flavoring last of all. Serve in custard glasses with sponge biscuits.

## Fig Roly Poly.

Four ounces flour, four heaping tablespoonfuls breadcrumbs, four ounces one tablespoonful baking powder, pinch of salt, one and a half gills of Mix the flour, salt, baking powder crumbs and suet together. Mix powder to a stiff dough with the milk. Roll out
the dough into an oblong shape. Spread the dough into an oblong shape. Spread
the chopped figs over the dough, wet the edgesped and roll up the pudding. Tie
it in a scalded and floure it in a scalded and floured pudding
cloth; boil for three hours. Serve it turned out onto a hot dish h hand with
it any sweet sauce.

## Under Her Bed-

Mrs. Hicks was telling some tadies about thie burglar scare in her house the "Yes," she got up, and there "I heard a noise and saw a man's legs sticking out. "Mercy" exclar' legs?
had heard the near, my husband's legs.

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## The Women's Quiet Hour.

## By E. Cora Hind.

The women of Saskatchewan have a ready had a nomber of opportunities of
gathering together and discussing matthens in connection with
their Homemakers' Clubs, Meetings. and I learn from the have gone out to attend these short ceursest and conventayed has b $n$ great and th patherings in every sense helpful and in piring. During the present month there will be provincial gatherings in
both Winnipeg, and Saskatoon, and very helpful programmes are being provided for both. I hope the weather man will be kind and not drop the thermometer quite so persistently as has been the
case this month. It is hard for women on the farms to get away for a few days in winter, and doubly hard, if not quite impossible, when the weather is ex rinement to hom thater the treme cold necessitates, what a blessed relief to get away for a few days and mingle wh wan from other parts of for a few hours at least the end ess round of dish-wc.shing, mending bread baking, and the like, which must orm so large a part of the life of every
ooman, the mother of a family, who, having, chosen this as her lifework, looks well to the ways of her household.
At the meetings in Manitoba $I$, am lad to say we are to once more have woman with knowledge broad andon, a ith a warm place in her heart for all the women who toil at that most arduous of all tasks-home making.
Mrs. McEwan is able to speak out personally of the hard work on the farm, the difficulty of getting help and the thousand and one things that make
life difficult in this West of ours. Then, too, we are to have Nellie $L$. McClung, and I only regret that the
powers that be at Manitoba Agricultural College, after suggesting to Mrs. ject, in the end objected to her speking to us on the "Womens Questions," that is the questior of the extension of the Franchise to women, the amending of and kindred matters, for $I$ feel that she would have handled these matters with truth, discretion and delicacy, and would decision. The excuse made to a right cipal of the College was that these were debatable questions. I felt like saying "so for that matter is the boiling of a potato, it on to cook in cold some in boiling water" Furtherm, and long experience of attending men's meetings, held under similar auspices, a question ie that the mere fact that a question is debatable has never pre sion of it, and the president of the College has never once objected. However am sure Mrs matters are barred, address that will be good to hive us an helpful to remember, and I would suggest that delegates come primed with questiod we may an opportunity is af some of the views which Mrs. Mraw out would have expressed had she been able was originaose her own subject as she was originally invited to do

It is a matter of keen regret to me Mrs. Pankhurst when Mrs. Pankhurst dressed the great had greatly looked forward hather, as I privilege and pleasure of hearing her the For the women who are interested in England, I movement, both here and in England, I would like to say that, aring, I had the opportunity of hearing it
discussed by a large number of men wh
in sympt, very few of whom were really in sympthy with the movement of votes
for women, and I did say a disparaging thing of Mrs. Pank-
hurst, very many of them freely stated hurst, very many of them freely stated that hers was by far the finest political
address they had ever Heard delivered by address they had ever heard delivered by
either man or wo atan. One thing is, cer-
tain, that the majority of the 2,000 peotain, that the majority of the 2,000 people present were fully convinced that far English suffragette movement was
from insane performanice that the proms of that country and our own own has conspired to make it appear. The
point which Mrs. Pankhurst so point which Mrs. Pankhurst so especially emphasized was, that in their militant tacties the women had follow
ed the well-established precedents men when, as non-voters, they had menght redress for grievances and ex insion of privileges.
I iam sure that there will never be the same need for militant tactics in Can-
ada, personally $I$ am convinced that at the present time anything like a general demand for the extension of the franvery to women would be met with no very hostile reception in the various pro-
vincial houses, the trouble is that men in parliament are demanding of women,
what they never demand of men, namewhat they never demand of men, name-
ly, that a majority should show their desire for this reform. It may not be
known to many women that no demand for manhood suffrage was ever mide by the young men of Manitoba, for ex-
ample. The franchise was extended to ample. The franchise was extended to them because a few men in parliament
thought it would be wise for their party to make such a move, and an act was consequently brought in granting manhood suffrage, and indeed, the
exact -wording was, but the bill had exact wording was, but the bill had
passed its second reading before any pembers, but the framer of the bill, realized that if it passed in that form
it would have included all it, would have included all. women 21 years of age as well as all men. There
was quite a hubbub in the House, and the bill was amended to exiclude women. Funnily enough over that very bill some member raised as an objection to the
inclusion of the women inclusion of the women, that women
were not asking for the franchise, when, at the very same time, they were, according the right to vote thousands of young men, none of whom had ever longs the privilege of being incon

A good many new books have passed through my hands during the past few months and a few, at least of them, 'are worthy of mention to those who, buy: About purchase only such of the Aooks. purchase ony such of the "Queed," really worth reading. it has been out some months only came book which I can most cordially recom. mend. It is well written, and the character of hero "Queed" is a remark able and very fascinating one, in fact,
it is distinctly unique. The scene is aid in an American city, and the time the present day or near the present day. The working out of the story
shows that because a man is the son of a bad father he has not necessarily criminal instincts, and may rise to heights of honesty and integrity, known
to few of those with a stainless ancestry behind them.
The Mooney Moon" is the second Broad Highway." The scene of this ook, like the previous one, is laid in
beautiful Kent. This time, however, it is the Kent of to day, and the horn of
it a motor car makes music through its pages. It is a charming tale and most harmingly told, though it is not in the ame class as the former book. Some of the critics, I find are condemning the
author for starting this hero out on a walking trip also, but he found so much that was delightful on the road I think
it may be forgiven him.

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Morris, Man. - Our Home Economic Society held their annual business meet-
ing and election of officers on Jan. 3rdMrs. F. Mackenzie, president; Mrs. J. Willin, vice-president; Mrs. A. Chisholm, clamation. The board of directors was increased to ten. A joint committee of the retiring and newly-elected officers was appointed to arrange the pro-
gramme of subjects for the first halfyear, and also to select a special committee to provide a code of by-laws for use until such time as we may be pro-
vided with a constitution for vided with a constitution for general
use in the province. The need of a use in the province. The need of a
handbook is felt more as the organization grows. There is here now a membership of eighty-five. It has beendecided to forward a resolution to the
Department suggesting that "The. Home Department suggesting that "The Home
Economics
Societies throughout the province might adapt their programme in May to patriotic subjects and
sentiments, making it sentiments, making it fall in line with
Empire Day in the schools," Empire Day in the schools." It might
be made a most interesting meetingmusic, readings, essays on our resources, etc. At our next meeting on the 24 th
Jan. Dickens' writings will be the sub-

## A Spray of Heather.

By Lilian Leveridge, Coe Hill, Ont.
Far away in Bonnie Scotland, where the mighty mountains keep Night and day, unwearied vigil o'er Loch On a lonely isle, a-glimmer in the dawnKissed by all the dew, sweet spray of heather grew, this

Little spray of Scottish heather, there In a beam of misty moonshin In a beam of misty moonshine melts And I stand amid the blossoms, dewyIn the winds on Ell voices Isle.
the winds old voices murmur, olden
Twilight gathers: purple shadows fall Who is this in skimming shallop cometh Who o'er Loch Katrine blue?倍 home a stranger guest,
James Fitz-James, the Knight of Snowdoun, Kind his welcome, sweet
his rest.

On a couch of fragrant heather Ellen's Dreaming thatful hand hath spread, the of the gentle maiden, his weary head; Rests until the rosy morning o'er the
purple mountain breaks Then across the rippling water
O'er the waters other faces, other voices Ellen's lovers - rival suitors - Malcolm Graeme and Roderick Dhu:
And methinks Clan-Alpine's chieftain Just a glance of havor, but the Graeme ust a glance of his has kindled
cheek the tell-tale flame.
Rival suitors-mortal foemen! Look, a

But the Douglas stands between them, and the deadly feud is stayed.
Gloom enwraps the lonely island. DanGloom enwraps the lonely isiand. Dan
gers lurk on every side. gers lurk on every side.
Threatening her who could not-would not - be the unloved chieftain's
bride.

Hark! Beyond the misty mountains, Shrills the pibroch: 'tis the Gathering of the bold Clan-Alpine men. Woe is wailing in its music; hill and While valley hold their breath, While the Fiery Cross speeds onwardom to James, the King of Scotland, Graeme and Douglas, Ellen's dearest, death to those who fight for him!
love the king: her eyes are dim Exiled from the island bower, on the hills she yearns and waits,
While her sire, with noble purpose, her sire, with noble purpo
hastens on to Stirling gates.

Comes Fitz-James across the heather, asks the maid to be his wife. IIe would bear her to his bower, shield
her through the cruel strife Luckless suit! doun, vanquished, still is true and kind. may yet befall when Ell

Foemen meet upon the mountain, Roderick and Fitz-James, the
knicht. "Whoso fells the foremost foeman $h$ Whoso fells the foremost foeman
shall conquer in the fight," shall conquer in the fight,"
Prophesied the Hermit, Brian. Now at Coilantogle ford,
In the glimmer of the day-dawn, these
shall prove the mystic word. Bitter hatred fills each bosom, and the fight is to the death.
On the morning stillness quiver con Oh! the strife is fierce and fateful. Now Smiles ue chieftain vantage gains, Smiles upon his foe in triumph-now he
falls in mortal pains.

Trampling o'er the hills of heather
There is clang and clash of and go. There is clang and clash of battle
the shores of Katrine blue Gloomy glen and mighty mountain and wide the echoes fling Of the bugle notes proclaiming victory
for Scotland's king. Many a fragrant heather blossom Ellen's weary feet have passed
Ere she sights the gates of Stirling, Ere she sights the gates of stirling,
thither led in filial quest; Seeking pardon for the Douglas. On Faithfut Douglas, loyal-hearted, undeserved has suffered wrong.
Now at last she enters, trembling, where 'Mid a seene of dazzling splendor, morn See the vivid is wont to wait. pallid forehead spring. pallid forehead spring.
Startled eyes are wide with James Fitz-James is Scotland's
king! king!
Kind he stoops to raise the maiden Royal where she kneeels in sudden shame favor for the Graeme-
All her wish-is freely granted, granted with a kingly smile. now the long, long exile on Loch
Katrine's lonely isle.

Bonnie bells of purple heather, these are dreams or long ago. Gone, long gone, the gentle Ellen, gone, But a dream-sweet magic in my heart While Io-night ye wake, I walk and talk with
ly lady of the Lake. -Lilian Leveridge.

Inspector Lang: The absorption of bookish knowledge is as natural t some boys as the absorption of apples
or jam; while to others it is as unnatur. al as the absorption of castor oil.

## REGINA

the capital of the Great Province of Saskatchewan, is one of the cities that looms up big as a financial, railway and commercial centre, at We just rec
 and REGINA LEADS WITH A Prowth during the past ten years was $270 \%$, Toronto $80 \%$, Montreal $74 \%$, Winnipeg $178 \%$, Calgary $975 \%$ ( The building expenditure of nine live American citie OVER 1,400\%

| REGINA | \$166,000 | Atlanta |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Calgary | 124,213 | Jacksonvili | 55,176 |
| Seattle | 85,557 73,436 | St. Paul. | 46,813 |
| Spokane | 73,436 56886 | Rochester . | 45,158 |

The total expenditure for buildings in Regina during 1911 was over $\$ 5,000,000$. The following is a list of some of the buildings
that were erected in Regina during 1911: Methodist College
Union Station .
$\$ 275,000$
Donahue Block
200,000
151,000
Donahue Block
Dominion Trust
Public Library.

Baptist Church
110,000
70,000
60,000
Armoury
Assiniboine Coliege
Sawyer-Massey Block
Ackerman Block ....
Ackerman Block
50,000
130,000
60,000
Y. W. C. A. ............ $\quad 60,000$

In addition to these buildings there are other buildings being erected which mean a great deal to the City of Regina; The Grand and Round House estimated to add another 2,000 to Regina's population and the statement was recently authorized by Che Canadian號
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## The Piece that Robert Spoke.

Once thêre was a little boy, whose nam nd every Frid Reece, speak a piece. So many poems thus h
soon he had a store learned, that fecitations in his head, and still kept
learning more learning more.
called upon, one week
And totally fone week,
about to sprgot the piece he was
His brain he cudgeled. No
mained within his head!
And so he spoke at random, and this it what he said:
"My beautiful, my beautiful, who tan It was the schooner 'Hesperus'-the Why breaking waves dashed hygh! means this stir in Rowed. Under a spreading in Rome? is a spreading chestn
is place like home!
"When Freedom from her mountain Shoot if you must this, little sta Shoot if you must this gray old head
King Henry of Navarre! Roll on, thou deep and dark blue castled My nag of Drachenfels,
My name is Norval, on the Grampian
Hills, ring out, wild bells!
"If you're waking, call me early, to be or
The curfew must not ring tonight! Oh,
woodman, spare that tree! Charge, Chester, charge! On, Stanley on! And let who will be clever!
The boy stood on the burning deck, but The boy stood on the burning deck, but
I go on forever!" "Col

Carolyn Wells, in "Saint Nicholas.

## What Bobbie Wanted to Know.

He asked so many questions that day that he finally wore out his mother "patience. "Rort," she cried, "if you ask me another question I shall put you to bed without your supper."
Robert promptly asked another and was packed off to bed. Later his mother repented. After all,
asking questions was the only way h could-acquire knowledge; so she tiptoed upstairs, knelt be
"Now, dear," she said, "if you want
to ask one more question before you to ask one more question before you go answer." ask it now and I will try to Robert thought for a moment, then said: "Mother, how far can a cat spit?"

Our Old Friend The Sea Story.

## By Tom Masson.

We were deep in muck, gloom, and fog below murking from inky wire the sea sinthe, and our trim little craft was bucking down to it, digging her way
down into the seas down into the seas, and anon pointing
skyward. We had of course the hatche battened down, all the staysails and topsails clewed up, a new coat of tar on the rigging, the belayin' pins set and all the lights out; for, spite of being in track of
the liners, we couldn't the liners, we couldn't afford to give
away the Company's business in offing.
Sandy McRamsgate was at the the lum, and as the seas broke over him picturesquely he squinted at me from his
weather eve. "I'm thinking," said Sandy, "that smell the sand dunes to looward."
lie hove the lead and sounded for eight
fathoms and then and fathoms, and then the lookout, who was
sitting in an easy clair sitting in an ease chair on the end of
the jibluen, umy out there was a vescol on the port low, bearing three points down and latoring much. "Ken you her mor?", asked Sandy,
knowing that no fish had come into port for over two weeks, and realizing port if we were the first one in it meant a fortune to the Company and glory enough for all. While, if we were beat,
some one else would have smugrin some one else would have simuggins of the weather broke again. teapots afore "It's" Raftery's smell," out; and then we kne says the lookthe Matilda Pratt Smith of Gloucester was our sooperior in more ways than one and Raftery was mean enoưgh for anything.
"What's adooin', Sandy ?" I says; but Sandy made no reply for some time, for was ever a man of few words.
come into his face, and I knnination Raftery would never beat us in. "Here, mon," said Sandy, "take your a tug." face was at him in amazement. But his shouted ever imperturable. "A tug," I us so that he could hear the fog atween "Man alive, but you can
a seaway. Think of the ground in such that's on and the slithering gale blowin'." But Sandy only smiled. "The Com"and there be no help for it, but I said, go ashore and get a tug, and then, mon, we'll be towed into port under Raftery's And
And before I had the keen sense to stop him, he was overboard, oilskins and
souwester, breasting the heavy seas-0 towards Gloueester where the Company's And so I before warm fires.
And so I took the helm an' waited with ward, and me keeping her up in the loo of the gale laboring and pounding as she
The night wore on apace, and the hail came down, with in apace, and the hail around us. I thought of the stiff cargo of fish beneath my feet, and if $I$ ever prayed, I done so that night, with the Raftery's. Toward
what, and, thinks I, Sandy broke some missed his footing and failed somehow to make his way into the harbor. And I
thought of the trim wife and childer waiting for him in the little low cot And then Iond the meetin'-house. And then I looked up and saw a light obbing through the mist, and it was alongside, with Sandy throwing us the lawser. Then he jumped aboard, and as we steamed down close by Raftery, emotionless as my temperament is an the wheel fourteen hours, I with holdin to my breast.
"You were a long time a-sea, Sandy," my eyes "Aweel," said Sandy, "you ken, mon, I
had" to stop several times to light me poipe." that's how the Company's honor
And And that's how the Company's honor night in February

In the Absence of a Tip.
"Excuse me, madam, would you mind alking the other way and not passing eaggerated said an English cabman with who had just paid minimum fare, with "Why ?" she inquired.
ghe for if 'e sees wot 'e's been carrying for a shillint 'ell
the freezing answer.

Not in His Line.
"When you are grown up," queried "ur father "w" you be a doctor, like "Oh, dear even kill a rabbit," replied the boy with r teapots afore

## French Embroidered Lingerie.

Our women readers will be interested in the designs for embroidered lingerie which we show on this page, as these garments appeal especially to women of refined taste. No one need be afraic to attempt this work as the designs are simple but effective, and thes garments arter being embroidere hand sewing is a suitable finish for these garments, daintily sewn seams and perhaps a few tucks are all that are necessary to complete these. The
woman who longs to possess the woman who longs to possess the
dainty garments which bear the magic titile of French Lingerie for which such high prices are asked in
the shops need not hesitate to purthe shops need not hesitate to pur-
chase her materials and to commence chase her materials and to commence
the work, as a knowledge of em the work, is all that is necessary to produce garments which will equal
the imported models.
Every spring brings to one's mind the fact that the "white wear por-
tion" of one's wardrobe needs to be replenished, and the wise woman will add to her stock each season, thus keeping up the necessary supply, and avoid overstocking, as many of us have perfectly good garments on
which expensive materials were used, but the changing styles and materials stamp these as antiquated. Fine soft materials are the accepted favorites, and have completely chang-
ed the old ideas which demanded close, heavy "good wearing" cottons. The materials may now be as expensive or inexpensive as one's purse
will allow. Special weaves of lonswill allow. Special weaves of lons-
dale, fine and soft, are most satisfacdary, fine and soft, are most satisfacOur designs show effective, but

The embroideries used for these garments are a combination of solid and

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Combination garments, No. 7004 are now in such general no. 7004, every woman knows their ad ad-
vantages; the first illustrated is a The present corset cover and drawers. that as few under of dress demands ible shall be worn and all unsightly for thiges and bunches must disappear, so ments the reason the combination gar The umbrella drawers another garment which, No. 7003, ar same embroidered which carry out the set.

No. 7002-Stamped Kimona Night Dress may be matched throughout an entire set. eyelet, and we would again re design well worked is preferable to an elaborate design carelessly embroidered. A few hints to the novice may not be amiss, and
one of the most important of these is that the padding must be carefully and evenly laid. First un the stamped edges of the de ign, then fill the remainder of the pattern lengthwise, making it The surface or satin stitch is then smoothly and evenly worked across the padded foundation, ceding one.
Special attention must be given to the buttonholing which finishes these embroidered garments, as if
not closely and firmly embroidered, the edges will fray and become shabby. Pad the scallops carefully after first running the dges and buttonhole evenly. The first garment, No. 7002, il-one-piece or kimona night-dresses. These garments are so easily made up after being embroidered the only finish being the underarm seams. The design may be broidery or pierced eyelets.

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| Every possible kind of tunic is fashionable this winter, the long and the short, the straight and the shaped. Illustrated are two gowns that represent quite different sorts, yet which are equally, smart: <br> The gown to the left is made of crepe meteore, over velvet with trimming of fancy silk. The blouse is made in one piece, in peasant style, but is finished with a square yoke and trimmed with banding. The tunic is made in two pieces. The skirt is made with a five gored, foundation and circular flounce, and the flounce only is of velvet. The high waist line is fashionable, and in every way to be desired when becoming, but this skirt can be cut to the natural line if preferred; consequently, the | model becomes adapted to all figures. Any two fashionable materials can be used. Silk and velvet, are essentially makt, but plain and striped mater can be used with either silk or velvet If the round neck is not liked, the blouse can be made with a yoke as indicated in the back view. For the medium size the blouse will require 2 yards of material $27,11 / 8$ yards 36 or 44 inches wide with $3 / 4$ yard of silk for the trimming and $7 / 8$ yard of all-over lace for the under-sleeves or $11 / 8$ yaids for under-sleeves and yoke; for the <br>  for trimming, for the foundation skirt will be required $21 / 2$ yards $27,13 / 4$ yards 36, and for the flounce. 3 yards of velvet 21 inches wide. |
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The May Manton pattern of the
Mo. 7211, is cut in sizes from blouse, No. 7211, is cut in sizes from sizes from 22 to 30 waist.
The short tunic shown on the second figure is cut in what is known as Greek sgyle. The model is much liked in lace,
sty such as illustrated, and in silk, velvet
and all seasonable materials. It can be and all seasonabith a low neek or a high one. It is exceedingly attractive and can be utilized in many ways. In the illustration the blouse and skirt are made of messainge and the material. The over rulouse is made with front and back portions and is closed under the left arm. The tunic is made in two pieces and
attached to it. Any preferred blouse can be worn beneath, but this one is in plain peasant style, cut in one piece
with the sleeves. The skirt is made in two pieces with seams at the sides only. In ader blouse can be used without th tunic, and-when treated in this way it becomes a very simple garment, and can be made from any pretty silk or other be worn over a guimpe in combination with a tailored skirt or with an odd skirt. For the medium size the tunic will require $21 / 4$ yards of material 27 or yards of lace banding; for the skirt wil be needed $41 / 2$, yards $27,23 / 436$ or 44 inches wide with $21 / 2$ yards of addition al material 21 inches wide for the ruch-
ings.
The May Manton pattern of the over blouse, No. 7227, is cut in sizes from 34
to 40 bust, of the skirt, No 7123 in to 40 bust, of the skirt, No. 7123 , in
sizes from 22 to 30 inches waist mea sure.
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for each pattern ordered.

BLOUSE WITH FRONT CLOSING, 7277.

Here is a blouse that shows the ver latest features of the season. It is finished with a big revere on the right front The round collar is cut to from a deep black and it can be worn over or under corduroy with trimming of doe-skin
 cloth, but it will be found adapted to bouse and for simple gowns. For wear with the tailored suit, it would be pretty made from slight weight maerial, such as meteore or messaline, a well as from corduroy, which is in the
hoight of the
gowns every seasonable material is ap-
propriate. If a more elaborate effect is wanted the revere can be faced with material to match the collar, in place of matching the blouse.
The blosse is made all in one piece, but the sleeves are separate and joined joined to the right front edge, but the blouse can be finished without it, if liked. The sleeves can be finished with Fifs or left plain.
For the medium size will be required $31 / 2$ yards of material $27,13 / 1$ yards 36
or 44 inches wide with $7 / 8$ yard 21 inches wide for collar and cuffs.
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THREE-PIECE SKIRT, 7273.
With foundation that is extended to form a panel at the left of the fron with high or natural waist line.


7273 Three-Piece Skirt, 22 to 32 waist
Every possible tunic effect is in vogue This skirt is absolutely new. Th materials and it is overlapped at the left side after a novel and interesting manner. In, the illustration, broadcloth is combined, with velvet, but as will eadily be recognized the skirt is just as well adapted to silk and to various
lighter materials. lighter materials. The upper portion and the trimming
portion are each cut in three pieces, and the trimming portion is extended to form a panel at the left side. The upper portion is lapped on to it and titched into place and the closing is made invisibly. When cut to the high
waist line, the upper edge is arranged over a fitted girdle and under-faced
When cut to the natural waist line, the When cut to the natural waist line, the
back can be fitted by means of darts or back can be fitted by means of darts or
gathered and the skirt is joined to a belt.
For the medium size the skirt will For the medium size the skirt will
require $33 / 4$ yards of material, 27 or 36 , $1 / 2$ yards 44 or 52 inches wide with $13 / 4$
yards 20 for the trimming portion, yards 20 for the trimming portion, The pattern, No. 7273, is cut in size for a $22,24,26,28,30$ and 32 inch waist measure, and will be mailed to any ad
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## GIRL'S DRESS, 7271.

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## The Food Question

Collier's (Canadian edition) of August field- Pure to be interesting to all housekeepers. up people of Westfield (Mass.) woke pure food fact that they were not getting They do not want, and now will not hood. fruits, jams, etc., in which certain preiruits, jams, etc., in which certain prebeen varnished to make them look nice,
etc. Of the groceries tested in the labetc. Of the groceries tested in the lab-
oratory one of the most frequently oratory one of the most frequently lightful concoction known as a tart
proved to be puff-paste made with alum, proved to be puff-paste made with alum,
with a jelly centre dyed with coal-tar. baking powder is used in some home that this product would seem comparatively unimportant. But a great deal
of baking powder, however, is used in the bought cake and biscuits, and a great deal of this is adulterated." The adulteration may be by ammonia, which is
fraudulent but not injurious, or by alum, raudulent but not injurious, or by alum,
which is decidedly injurious, as it hardens the tissues of the mucous membranes. As a precaution, look at label and see if ingredients are stated. Better refuse
it if alum or something that looks like it if alum or something that looks like arum (such as alumina) is one of them,
or in the ingredients are not stated by
te manufacturer it will be well the manufacturer it will be well to select some other brand. tine, dessert powders, flavoring extract are often colored with coal-tar dye These dyes are sometimes harmless, but very frequently injurious, depending on bottle of Creme de Menthe at the Normal School which contains a coal-tar
dye sufficiently poisonous to have killed dye sufficiently poisonous to have killed
two people. The bottle is almost full, but the small amount used caused the the product was sent for analysis. Ex $\mid$ tracts are also adulterated with wood adulterant. with tumeric, a fraudulen profit by Westfield's experience and fol low its example.-Canadian Home Journal

Lloyd Osbourne: The world is divid ed into two great classes, yourself and other people. The latter are more
numerous; and the former more important.


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## Young People.

The Cider-Mill that Knew

There was once an old cider-mill that stood under a still older apple tree, and said nothing. The reason it said noth ing was becanse it was not the cider when apples were ripe; but now it was only apple-blossom time, so the cidermill looked dingy and lonesome; but the loneliness was not to last. A
Carolina. Wren came drifting on the norning breeze one day, busy with norning breeze one day, busy with
plans for the future. Now, there was a rusty old shect of iron fastened close to the top of the mill to keép out the
wind and rain from its throat, but it wind and rain from its throat, but it
could not keep out Dame Wren. She slipped slyly under it, and Papa Wren followed her out of sight. They were seeking a choice spot to build a cradle.
Dame Wren didn't care anything about Dame wren didn't care anything about
cider, but she thought the cider-mill just the place for a nest. Nobody-not even prying Pussy-would dream it was there. The cider-mill said nothing, but he was a sociable old soul, and earnest It was not long before Dame Wren had her cradle built under the iron roof. made a a very rubbishly cradle, indeed made of leaves, twigs, dry grasses, and
lined with fine rootlets and feathers. And it had no rockers, though Dame Wren called it a "cradle." But Wren babies were not used to being rocked,
as are Robin and Tanager babies Dame Wren said it was foolish to spoil babies so, and that the Robin babies cried every time the Wind stopped blowing. She said the Wind was a very rough nurse, anyhow, and reminded her of
Tilly slowboy. Well, it wasn't any time at all before there were four speckled eggs in the cradle. Then Dame Wren sat in the carkness for many a long day, and
the mill was never lonesome. She had to stay at home to keep the eggs warm; but Father Wren flew gaily about, singing so that Dame Wren
might hear. He often slipped under the might hear. He often slipped under the
iron sheet, and took her a hite to cat. They were very happy indeed. Datme

Wren mused fondly of the dear babies
behind the dainty shells. Perhaps she wondered if they would be good or it they would cry to be fed. She knew she and Father Wren would have all
they could do to keep the four mouths They could do to keep the four mouths
filled. I think the poor little dame must have suffered from the heat sometimes, and surely it was a trial to spend two whole weeks in prison when he grass was so green and the sky so blue! But she stood it bravely, beways, and then Pussy could not even get her nose under the edge of the iron At last the little Wrens pecked their way out of the shells; but we heard not a sound from thom. Neither could we see them, so dark was their cradle, but Father and Dame Wren told it. They crept in and out, in and out, with dainties that we read the whole story We knew they would never go under hat iron roof to eat; they would perch n the old apple-tree in the sunshine
The old cider-mill looked wise, but said never a word, but Father Wren was so proud that he had to climb into the ld tree and sing all about what had Thappened. now that we knew the baby Wrens would soon grow plump and strong. We watched for them to spread their tiny wings, test their slender legs, and ven
ture out into the world with stubby tails erect. I fancy Dame Wren warned them many times to look out for Pussy nd to keep high in the apple-tree. And she didn't propose to have us see thei
frst awkward eflorts to fly. I'm afraid Dame Wren thought us almost as dan gerous as Pussy; anyhow, we found the der-mill deserted one day. But the scrubby, free was not; there were four
frightened little Wrens scatered among its twigs.
Imagine their wonder and surprise when they tumbled out of their dark radle and saw the bright sun and blue
as the
as they learned to fly from one roomy
apple-tree to another, borne lightly
apple- tree to another, borne lightly
upon the morning breeze! It could not be long ere they, too, would burst into song from joy of bird-life. I fancy, foo. that Pussy will feel abused when
she knows that she did not find out the ald cider-mill's secret. She knows all
old about it when he makes cider; for thel the cider-mill talks.

## A Sweet Story.

How Twickem and Twee did love sweet things! They were two wee
brown ants. One day they were running about, hunting for something o cat. Twickem could smell the sweet ast, most sugary smell, and so he trot-
ted along as fast as his six legs could carry him, and Twee scampered close behind. Straight up the side of the house they went, and in at the open
pantry window. pantry window.
It was sugar
whole big can of it. It had smelled, 2 table under a shelf, and each table-leg stood in a big saucer of water. The
ants could not swim; they could nts could not swim; they could not
jump across all that water. How could they get at the sugar! Twee found the way. Up the wall he went and boldly walked, upside down on the under part of the shelf till he was just his hold and dropped. He had got to the sugar at last. Twickem followed Thim in the same way.
Tittle fellows and ate till they could eat no more. Then how were they to get back again? They climbed out of the sugar can, anc rawled down one leg of the table till ay ceeze had blown a leaf from the ap ple-tree outside through the open win
dow into the saucer of water.
Twickem and Twee hurried on to it Twickem and Twee hurried on to it, and the green leaf-loat swing away ing, the green lear-boat swing away the water, landing the ants safely on the outer edge of the saucer.
Then Twickem and Twee
Then Twickem and Twee scampered home, and the big people in the house fellows had enjoyed.

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Yet didn't get there at all-
For with eyes shut tight and a candle
light,
They went
They sat them down to rest themOn the way to Blink-Winky Land And they cried, "We fear it is far from

And our
And our eyes are full of sand
That we tumble so about?" Then a whisper clear came to eacn boy's
"You must blow your candle out. With your eyes shut tight, but without a

You must seek Blink-Winky Land."
Next time these boys went walking Away to Blink-Winky Land. hey kept open their eyes. But, lo, a

They found that they couldn't stand! They bumped into ail the people, And were knocked about till their breath gave out,
And their wits And their wits their heads forsook. Yet with candle-light, their eyes open They sought for Blink-Winky Land. Now when these boys go walking Away to Blink-Winky Land,
They blow out the light and shut their And off they go, hand in hand. And never a bit of trouble
The whole way seems short, as indeed it To such a brave little pair
For with eyes shut tight and without a They go to Blink-Winky Land.


Written for The Western Home
Monthly by May Heward.
Thorney sat thinking. It was earl spring; all around him birds were sing ing, trees were budding and a little breeze rustled softly in the branches,
and Thörney listened to it. He had aIways heard the breezes whispering, or
the wind howling through the winter
but he had never heeded it, thought it told him of the woods covered with
snow, of the burrows under the gorse snow, of the burrows under the gorse-
bushes, of the tender rabbits and young chickens that might be got if young quick and cunning, but the little fox his paws a little closer. The snow did not appeal to him, he was warm here in his little house, and, although he wore a collar and chain he was quite
happy. Didn't the children feed him
with plum-cake and wasn't it very

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and trot back

Wimipeg, February, 1912.
godit he not have all his food
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## the dewy -scented woods!

Tuy! Tug! Sna
i moment's astonished pause and then, he was up, over the encircling re and away, away into the dusk. This was grand, loping along under the low.hanging branches, plunging
cautiously through the rustling dead ceutiousk
leaves that carpeted the ground. more dead chickens for him, henceforth he mould catch his own prey; no more
keanel or chain, this was something to live for!
He pattered on joyously until presently he met another young fox older "Hullo!" said the stranger, "where have you come from and why are you mearing, a collar the that" Thormey, "and lived in 2 kennel, but I Thorney, and livee and I'm never going beck!" " should think not," the stranger
"I suid, "far better to live in the woods.
Come with me, "IIll show you round. By the way have you ever been hunt*Never!" Thorney shivered as he spoke. They used to shut me into the
Kennel when the hounds came by, or they would have killed me." you're free hunting's grand; you where you will." "Td like to try.
"So you shall. Come with me next time they are out. Illl show you some aport; it has to be a very, sharp hound to catch me," and the stranger chuckled
to himself. Thorney
boastful, but his new friend was a cheery companion and chattered on the little thing and another, putting the little novice up to many things in the code of foxes.
Presently they
familiar sound heard a-to Thorney again and again by the children with "Whom he had been so long.
"Don't answer," whispered his comcover of the gorse, waiting low under sounds had passed way Night came on again, and with it ex-
citement increased, other foxes citement increased; other foxes began to come out, owls began to fly noiseless-
ly, presently an old dog fox stopped bely, presently
side them.
chap "Hallo!" he said, "you're the little Chap who was up at the keeper's, eh?
What's happened? Have they turned you adrift?"
"Oh! no;
"Oh! no; I escaped," answered Thorney, "and I'm never going back. It's grand out here in the woods, and I'm
going to learn to hunt.,"
"Oh! are yo" scornfully you?" The old fox laughed think hunting.
"Why, of course," exclaimed both
"Ah! of course," echoed the old fox, to an earth, dead beat, with the hounds; jaws just snapping within an inch of Were better off before Take my advice, and trot back to your kennel, where

## The Western Home Monthly.

Who's Afraid in the Dark
Who's afraid of the dark?
"Oh, not I," said the owl,
And he gave a great scow
And he wiped his. eye And he wiped his eye
And fluffed his jowl-"T And furfed his jowl-"Tu whoo!" Out loud in the darkOut loud in the dark-'Boo-oo!""
Said the cat, "Miew! I'll scratch any one wh Dare say that I do Reel afraid-Miew!
"Afraid," said the mouse,
"Of the dark in the house
Hear me scatter
Whatever's the matt
Whatever's the matterSqueak!"
Then the toad in the hole
And the bug in the oro
They both shook their heads
And passed the word round.

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## Sunday Reading.

## One Day at a Time.

 We carry too often the burden that Was meant for this day, nor the next How often to know the ills we feplore, How orten we know the ills we deplore,And, shrink from the woes that neer Such worry's ar dornt By the crime,
By living one day-just one day-at a
Then Ilet all to-morrows stand waiting And dean with each one when its name The best preparation the future can ask
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For Husband and Wife
Marriage is often a failure because men sand women do not understand one
aiother. Here are some things whieh another. Here are some thing whic
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To be bellea sensible; to De complimented on being well dress.
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head; to find happiness in being ruled by an intellect that she can look up to
admiringly, and one to whom her own mind bows in reverence.
A man is pleased to have a woman love him; to haye a soft, gentle hand
to alleviate an aching head; to have a to alieviate an aching head; to have a
sensible and sympathetic woman in whom he can conflie; to have a
woman's streangth and goodness to help woman's streangth and goodness to help
him. over the weak places and diffeulhim over the weak places and diffculties of life to have her for, a true
friend and helpmeet; to have a woman treat him sometimes as a big baby, to
bei cared for aid petted.

Beware of Sudden Friendships.
Keep a close mouth concerning your own affairs. Don't meet a girl for the
first time on Monday and tell her your heart's secrets. on Tuesday. Sudden and violent friendships be tween eirls often mean that the secrets
conflided in such cases are scattered conndec in such cases are scattered
broadcast. A little tiff between the bwo dear friends, and neither can be
twick enough in telling the other' quick enough in telling the other' secrets Sometimes, in order to get relief, one just has tos, talk. When such is the case,
be wise in choosing the one you confide
${ }^{\text {in }}$ Nềver put a secret on paper. ReNever, put a sec.an't get away frem
member that you cat The best and safest
written words confidante a girl can have is her mother but there are even some little girlish
secrete that girls are shy about telling secrets that girls are shy about telling
to their mothers. Try and keep those secrets to yourself; whisper them to secrets
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You know we all have many accuuain-
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ed real trustworthy friends.
Don't consult every one you know about your personal affairs. By doing so you will merely accumulate a mass
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will have given to the world that which concerns you alone.

[^4]have the power to bring his mind back lo father and Mother as long as he
lives, no matter where he may go or
what he may what he may do.
I begin by picking out the sunniest
room in all the hogse oom in aigge the house, for he oves
bright thing, and to condemn him to a dark dismal room would be little bet ter than to send him to the galleys and
 His home surroundings will have a great deal to do with this.
And when we go to pick out the paper for the walls, we will take Boy
along with us. To the clerk who comes along with us. To the clerk who comes
to serve us we will simply say, "Some-
thing for a boy's room - you know: thing for a a boy's room - you know.
Think how it was when you were a boy", Then we will give the boy's
taste full play. We have no fear in doasste full play. We have no fear in do
ing this, for we have not let his fancy ing this, or we have not let his , ancy
run wild in the days gooe by, but have
been careful to lead him along such been careful to lead him along such
paths as should develop in him a real paths as should develop in him a real
artistic eye.
What queer tastes boys do have some What queer tastes boys do have some
times when it comes to the decoration of the walls of their rooms! Some
grown up boys never get over this. I I grown up boys never get over this that
remember in college ome rooms that vere a sight to behold! Postage
stamps, posters of all kinds, clippings from newspapers - anything outre and bizarre seemed to appeal to the young
fellow who inhabited those dens But ellows who inhabited those dens. But
 mumps and whooping cough have had
their day and left their record in the their day and left their record in the
bog's idary.
Whil Woy's diary. of my boy's room, we must not forget
a picture molding, for his camera is in in
and active operation these days, and he is
ding bringing in some photos that are really
worth mounting and placing on exhibition. I noticed some of them last night as they lay on his table. Bits of landscape, with sheep in the foreground, a
nook in the old sugar bush with Father nook in the old sagar bush with Father
tapping at tree, some of the thorough-
bred cattle down in the lane outlined bred cattle down in the lane oultine
against the trees beyond a couple of the spring's calves; and here very much in evidence is Rex, the dog companion o si all. When slipped into the pieture
molding, these will always meet Laddie's eyes the first thing in the morning and the last at night, and they will leave their imprint on his hear through all the years that come; and
who knows what influence they may have on his life.
Now that provision has been made for wall decorations, let's see to it, too, that die's own making. A fine picture has an educative value that cannot be over-
estimated. I would like Laddie to go estimated. I would like Laddie to go
with us when these are chosen, at least d' his taste, we may surprise him on his birthday or at the holiday season
hy hanging on the wall now and then by hanging on the wall now and then
a particularly good picture. There will be a good many other
things on the wall. ${ }^{\text {Surely }}$ his scheol pennants, and perhaps those of some of
his friends in other cities, with whom he has exchanged. If he goes to the
state convention of state convention of any society as a
delegate, we will encourage him to delegate, we will encourage him to
bring home the pennant which was dis
played there. It will have memories
俍 played there. It will have memories worth while
We must have a pretty carpet on the
Wen the paper and other furnishings of the room. We ought to have a good carpet,
too, for there will be some "doings" in too, for there will be some "doings" in
this room. Visitors will come, and who knows what fire there may be in the
hearts of them all when they have loked the room over and cannot contain
the flood of animal spirits any longer? So, too, the animal spiritits any longer?
sust be of the the will stand must sort that will stand usage.
will be performed in this arena. ing fimsy will "stand the racket." Neither will it do to find fault if some
of the breakables get the worst of it. Accidents will happen, and nobody will feel worse about it than my boy.
I should like my boy's room to have


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te would take to the woods in astonishhew would take to the woods in astonish-
ment. Never mind that. The more. ment. Never mind that. The more
paint en this Indian the better, Near the Indian, will be a ring for neckties.
I have counted them up and there are the have counted them up and there are
seventeen of them now, and the num. seventeen of them now, and the num.
ber is fast increasing. When does he ever wear them alils There will come a
day when my boy will bush to think day then fancy of showing off the neck-
of ties he used to wear in this way. Let
the ties he used to wear in this way.
it all pass now. It it is lisht.
I will not be satisfied if there be not a good bureau in my boy's room,
with a big mirror to dress by. The glass must be as clear as crystal-none of those wavy, irregular glasses that
make a fellow look one minute like a solemn-faced deacon and the next shows his features up into the expression of
a woodland elf. To match this a good, a woodland eif.
easy chair and a desk to write on must easy chair and
be in the room
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In
In room, and I hope there will be, I should
like him to have a case for books. Otherwise, it shaill be as near at hand as possible. There may be acorner in
the hail ${ }^{\text {just }}$ outside his door for this. I want it to be a good one, too, for I I
mean to put some good books into it. Already he has a lot of books such as
 where he will like Scott and Kingsley
and Dickens. When I get these works, they shall be good ones, for I see my
boy likes to feast his eyes on books that aree artistice both in cover and
print. These can be had in our day in print. These can be had in our day in
the very finest edititions for a very small
sit sum of money. I want some good histories, too, for where
that does not like history? With these I will place the biography of one or two
of our best men. I want his taste to ou think room as this for my boy? You are going to say something about the cost,
but I do not want to hear anything about nat. I can do it a little at a what of that? If $I$ have helped to make my boy love home and his room
best of all, could any money ever be called extravagantly expended that
went this way? Anyway I am willing to venture it, because just now my boy's life is in the
making. He will never get away from making. He will never get away from
the tastes and the habits he is forming now. So let me do my best, and then
I will not have it to think of by and by that if I had done differently I might
have kept my boy's heart true to the have kept my boy's heart tr
very best and highest ideals.

## Before Your Mirror.

The Banishment of the Disfiguring
Double Chin.
By Geraldine M. Forbes.
It is unnecessary to toll you that a
double chin is undesirable woman wishes to have a bag of sane
hanging down underneath the chin the contrary, she does everything pos-
sible to rid herself of it, but usually chin is really quite an undertaking and one must bring knowledge auld perseverance to the task.
Why are double chins regarded with such horror? For two very good rea-
sens:
Because they are most coming, and because they are univer sally, regarded as a sign of ad advaneing
age. Every woman past twenty-fiv age. Every woman past twentyc-five
wishes to look young, and the prettiest
face the Wishes to look young, and the pretties
face in the world is made to look old
and "of the earth earthy," when double chin puts in its appearance. Many years ago, in the time of our
great-great-grandmothers great-great-grandmothers, it was con
sidered quite a mark of distinction to
to haered quite a mark of distinction to
living and that chin. It denoted good
lit world had dealt kindly with one. All gentlewomen past
a cert' in a a he had them and were just a certain age had them and were jus,
the least proud of them, too! ${ }^{\text {Doesnt }}$
that seem odd? But, remember, this was over a hundred years ago!
Things are very different Women have no dery, different now when by a little care they can look twenty. They see no distinction in an
ugly fold of flesh, and are eager to try ugly fold of flesh, and are eager to try
any sensible treatment that will give them back a single chin.
If your chin looks like . pudding,
you must give up the wearing of tight you must give up the wearing ondight
collars, as they never fail to give one collars, as they never fail to give one
the baggy pouch of the confirmed douthe ching . pee to it of that your stocks are
blo loose and not very high. If your neck
is not too thin for the fashion, make a practise of wearing the collariess dresses so popular now. They will give
your throat an opportauity to bend and turn, and in this way the muscles get
the needed exercise. Tight, hig the needed exererise. Tight, high collars
hold the throat as in $\mathbf{a}$ vice, and the hold the throat as in a vice, and the
muscles underneath the chin beome muscles underneath the chin become
fabby. Eating between meals and late at night is sure to causs double chin,
and very often a triple ehin. If and very often a triple chin, If
you eat a lobster a
a you eat a lobster a la Newburg, or
perhaps a sweet, just before retiring pernaps a sweet, just before retiring
you will be sure to wake up next morning with an extra layer of fesh
under your pretty chin. Food eaten under your pretty chin. Food eaten late at night seems to go xight to the
throat. For that reason plump women or those who have a tendency toward
over embonpoint, would do well to over embonpoint, would do wew to sleen without the cus-
conary "bite", toma Gard in that despondent head droop foryou walk, unless you want to when chins galore. Let your chin stay in in its present position for a moment, and
study your profle in a mirror. You
Yill study your pronile in a mirror. You
will see any number of reases and folds forming under the chin-double and triple - in their infancy, so to speak. It depends upon you whether
or not they quietly fade or not they quietly fade away, Any
girl who forms the habit of letting her head droop can look forward with ab-
solute certainty to the solute certainty to the day when ishe
will find a heavy lump of flesh spoiling will find a heary lump of flesh spoilin
the pretty outline of her throan. Such a habit can be easily orercome, if you will practise balancing a vase on
the top of your head while walking rapidly around your bedroom. This is not an easy thing to do, as the vase off and breaking into a thousand pieces. When beginning, this exercise, be content to walk very slowly, or simply
stand still, balancing a book or vase As you become more expert, walk faster, increasing your speed every day un-
til at last you can run swiftly around the room, balancing the vase in such manner that it does not fall once. If yuou tucceed in doing this, you may your head correctly. As a rule the woman who sews is also guilty of drooping her head for
ward.
habit if she is sure to get into the the neede to this babit if she uses the need.e to any
great extent, and the result is that she
generall generally acquires a double chin. You
can hardly blame it for putting in an appearanee, asitit is certainly offerede every
inducement to settle down and make itinducement to settle down and make it-
self at home. The moral is plain to be seen-hold the piee of sewing up so
that you can see to stitch plainly without you can see to sting the head.
Syanis Summon up all of your courage now,
as I am going to give you quite as I am going to give ive quite
strenuous exercise.
It reduce fat ehins, but, sad to say, at
the cost of many tears. This is. what you must do: Stand erect in front o your mirror, put a hand on either hip,
and take a deep breath, filling the and take a deep breath, filling the
lungs to the fullest extent.
Hold
the braath and hit your extra chin ten sharp blows with the back of your hand
Strike hard enough to make the tears come to your eyes. Now exhale. Onc more inhale and slap lee unwanted
folds of flesh with your left hand. II
you will practise this exercise for five minutes every morning, the extra chin will melt away in a very short space
of time. I have heard it said that this exerciese takes off a fraction of an ounce
of flesh each day, and certainly that is as much as one could expect. Another exercise that I wish you
would practise for fiften minutes every would practise for firteen minutes every
morning, immediately after getting out of bed. consists in holding the chin up
as high as is possible and then lower-


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| an hour remove the cloth and dash icecold water over the throat and chin. <br> Follow this up with a heavy massage, using an astingent cream. The kneading of the unsightly overplus of flesh is sure to reduce it. The movement consists in stroking the double chin with the back of the hands upward, bearing down on the flesh with considerable strokes reduce, and soft easy massage develops. <br> A good astringent massage cream is made as follows: <br> Oil of sweet almonds...... 3 ounces <br> Oil of bitter almonds..... 10 grams <br> $\underset{\text { Benzoin of tolu ....................... } 2 \text { grams }}{2 \text { grams }}$ <br> Essence of lemon. <br> 2 drops <br> This cream is very valuable for <br> strengthening relaxed tissues, as also |
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If you cannot spare the time to take the treatment outined above, use a rubb. ber adhesive plaster for reducing the chin. Wear this at nor reducing the
morning sponge off the place in the morning sponge oft the place with cold
water.
This will
prevent you from water.
catching cold.

A Favorite.
The fellow with a smiling face
Finds friends at every turn. He doesn't have to search the streets Nor for companions yearn.
For people like to slake his hand And look into his eye, lurking there
And catch the twinkle lum For every passerby.
The good right hand of fellowship Orxtended is to ham Or be it in the market place
Or in the social swim, For in the radiance of the face Of this same smiling one
The poople like to sit and bask

The children greet him on the street For he is just their style.
They stop their play when he comes And throw,
And even back smile for smil Look up and say, "Ah, goo!" And he looks down at them and smiles
And says, "The same to you." He harvests pleasures as he goes, His And as for foes-well, on the square
He hasn't such a thi, The world looks a very bright to him, In joy the day is spent,
And loest of all, as youll observe, It doesnt' cost a cent.

How to Clean silik.
To freshen black or dark silk, take three preshen black or dark silk, take
sliced them them, thinly, put hat having sliced them thinly, put them in to ${ }^{2}$
basin and pour a quart of boiling water basin and pour a quart of boiling water
over them.
Stir this well, and when it is cold, pour the liquid off and take ${ }^{2}$ sponge or cloth, dip it into the liquid,
and thoroughly sponge the material all over. It should then be rolled up for
an hour or two, and ironed with an old an hour or two, and ironed with an old
piece of black lining over the silk.

The Housewife's Friend. In the laundry salt is a trusty friend, for if added to the water in which will prevent the color from running. will prevent the color from rumning. not too old, by rubbing the spots with
lemon and salt, and standing them in the hot sun. Silver that has been blackened by
ens can le quickly freed of spots by beeggs can be quickly freed of spots by be.
ing rubbed with wet salt. Salt must not be allowed to stand in silver salt-
cellars between meals, however, or it will blacken them. When scrubbing the kitchen floor, use
hot salt water. Salt keeps down the hot salt water. Salt keeps down the
dust and makes a carpet look fresh if dust and makes a during sweeping. or on the toilet
used durn In the bath-room or on the toilet better gargle for the throat and nose
than weak salt, water. For those who are fatigued there is nothing more restful
hot or cold sult water.

Window and Door Drapery. Exeept in the hands of a skilful de: corator, draperies, such as portieres and
curtains, slould hang in soft lines, in curtains, should hang in soft lines, oid-
stead of being looped back with cords, as the drapery of these is an art in itself. Simplicity makes for taste in all
lousehold decoration, but in nothing household decoration, but in nothing
more than in treatment of doors and More than in treatment of doors and
windows. If the materials used must be cheap, there is added reason that
they are, not given they are not given an ordinary look by
inartistic draping. Besides the greater

Beautiful $\begin{gathered}\text { beauty of simpliett, dreperies ari soon } \\ \text { dity }\end{gathered}$
beauty of simplicity, draperies are, soo
dusty and unsanitary Moreover, they
give a small room an air of stuffine
give a small room an air of, stuffiness. hang portieres straight down from a brass rod. There should be single or double curtains, according to the width from a nail in the of the top beading

By rubbing a fresh lemon thoroughly into a sponge which has become slimy, warm water it will be as nice an luke when it was new.

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 of the nail in the of the top beading When it was new. . of the curtain, about a foot from the
for Tender Skins. floor, will lift the curtain as the door
is opened and shut. The cord should is opened and shut. The cord should it is hardly discernible. Window cur
eurtain so that tains may be either hung with or without a valance. The inner curtains of lace fall either to the end of the window
or floor, while outer ones of silk vet, or cotton materials hang in straight strips at each side. With heavy curtains the valance is often plain and shaped, being lined to give extra stiffness. Lighter weight curtains have the
valance either pleated to the curtainrod or laid to a cornice with flat pleats. The old-time gilt cornices are once more fashionable, and the housekeeper who has had a set put away for years will do well to bring them out and hang her
curtains to them. A valance is either

A little borax added to the water in which a baby is bathed has a very good child. Oatmeal is excellent for the same purpose, and also for dusting the child's

## The Care of the Hands.

A pinch of powdered borax added to he washing water will help to soften if too cold or too hot it will coarsen the if too
skin.
Whe When doing housework, the hands hould be protected with gloves, so that they do not become too grimy, If the

## "JUST ACROSS ON BOYHOOD'S SHORE."

1 am garing through the twilight
Of a day that's soon to closef
And the buy world around me And the buy world around me Scems to join me in repoose, I can see the golden nun shine Of my youth now gone before
And my playmates anling to me And my playmates calling to me
I am roaming through the woodland,
Where the leaves are gold and brown,
can hear the children winging.
ondon Bndge is falling down
can see their happy faces
As they played when school was o.er,
How my heart aches to be with them
ust across on boyhood 's shore.
As the twilight turns to darknes
And my eyes begin to fill.
As I gaze upon a cabin
Over yonder on the hill
Where a loving voice is calling
As it called in days of yore
The voice of my dear mother
Just across on boyhood's shore.
Yes I'm gazing through the twilight,
And the sun has died away,
And my lonely heart is aching
And my hair has turned to grey.
I am dreaming of my childhood
That has gone for ever more
As I gaze across a life time
To the joys on boyhood shore.
-Christopher James Bryne
faced on the bottom and left plain or
it can be finished with narrow ball or tassel fringe. The plain valances, par finished with dull gold braid.

Live for Others.
How little it costs if we give it a thought
To make happy some heart each day;
Just one kind word or a tender smile As we go on our daily way.
Perchance a look will suffice to clear Perchance a look will suffice to clear
The cloud from a neighbor's face, And the press of a hand in sympathy, A sorrowful tear to efface!
One walks in sunlight; another goes One treads a path that is fair and smooth,
Another must The cost is small beg for aid. One gives it so little thought? A smile, kind words, a glance, a touch,
What music with them is wrought!
should be applied at night and gloves worn, from which the tips have been
removed. It is important, however, to removed. It is important, however, to
see that the gloves are quite clean inside, otherwise the dirt from them will
be drawn into the hands. Oatmeal water also acts as a softener to the hands, and is prepared as follows: Pour a pint of cold water over tablespoonful of oatmeal. Let it stand nearly cool, wash the hands in this, using no soap.
It is a wise
It is a wise precaution to rub a little
powdered oatmeal over the powdered oatmeal over the hands after absorbs any suspicion of moisture that may remain, and is also good for perspiring hands, which many girls complain of. Talcum powder sprinkled in-
side gloves will help to prevent them side gloves winl help to prevent them
geting stained, and to cool and dry the hands a few drops of eau-deCologne rubbed into the palms will be found beneficial.
Some people
Some people, however, suffer from
damp hands, not only in the somer months, but also during the cold weath-


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er, and a good cure for this ailment is box filled with pewdered borax littlo starch, , three parts of the latter to one part of the former, and to dust it on
the lands after washing them.

## A Laundry Hint.

To wash silk lace, procure a good
lather of soap on the hands and rub the lace gently until it is elcan. Then roll
late it round a bottle which has been filled
with hot water, and the lace will be with hot water, and the lace will be
ironed and dried without the risk of being scorched.

## Washing Woollen Goods.

Woollen articles ought never to be washed in hard water, and whenever pos-
sible rainwater should be used. They ought never to be rubbed at all; they should never be put in lukewarm water for washing, nor in cold water for rinsing;
they ought, never to be wrung; they ought they ought never to be wrung; they ought
never to remain lying. in the water. never to remain the things to be avoi
These are some of Now as to what is to be done.

Well, first, let the things that are to
be washed, be well brushed or shaken before beginning
rid of the dust.
If several things are to be done let each be begun and finished separately: A sinaller vessel and smaller quantity of lather will suffice, and the stuff in which one article has been washed would do no good for nothing.
With a piece of sponge or old flannel rub up a very strong lather of either soft, soap or best yellow soap. The latter
may be prepared with may be prepared with a small quantity
of water, and the re ainder added boiling hot-the moment before using it The whole should be as hot as the hand can bear it-the hotter the better. If the articles are very dirty, two
lathers will be required in succession; and unless a second person is at hand to rub up the second while the first is being used, both had better be prepared in separate vessels, leaving only the boiling
water to be added. Take the article keep on dipping and raising for two or three minutes. By this time the water
will be mainly absorbed by the woots
and the liquor left will resemble slimy suds.
Now squeeze the article as dry as may be without wringing it. The second
water having been brought to the same water having been brought to the same
heat as the first, proced in the same manner.
Having again squeezed the article as dry as possible, for lighter things-such as shawls-spread it on a coarse, dry cloth, pulling it out to its proper shape,
lay over it another cloth, roll up tightly, and let it remain for about half an hour. To keep them from shrinking they must be kept pulled into perfect shape while
washing, drying and pressing, and there is washing, drying and pressing, and there is
nothing better than these suds for washing stockings and flannel underskirts A plentiful application of French chalk will clean any woollen article such as
light cloth jackets or coats and light light cloth jackets or coats and light
colored dress skirts. Spread the garment on a table, then sprinkle the chalk over as much of the garment as can be
cleaned at one time, then brush cleancd at one time, then brush the
powder well into the goods with a fine powder well into the goods with a fine
bush and when the whole garment has been carefully cleaned in this, way give it a good pressing and it will look fresh
and new.

## Gossip Treated Seriously.

Few of us realize how much we gossip, and even when we are brought face $t_{0}$ ace with the trouble we have made by repeating what was told us in confidence or what often should never have bee poken of at all, we are quite shocked, and then at once begin to take our ow part. Why, of course, to make mischie sthe last thing we dreamed of, or would do under any circumstances. We only old the story becanse we understood it o be an absolute fact, and the peopl who talked of it to us a
blamed, etc., cte., cte.
Yet we know full. her more vindictive sister Slander, would ie a natural death if everyone of $u$ would make this resolution, whatever w hot to and particularly when we are told the rule never to let it escape us in any way. Soon, indeed, there would be no bout stories, no reports derogatory would be none left to fetch and carry would
news.

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The Old Way

Long ago, when I first lifted my voice of warning against drugs and patent medicines, and began my first great fight in
favor of Electricity as a curative agent, I found anything but favor of Electricity as a curative agent, I found anything but
smooth sailing against superstition and prejudice, but, knowing I was on the right track, I pounded away, backing my judgment with what money 1 haul, and have lived to see the great change of
sentiment that has now come over the public.
I have done my part in showing that this whole scheme o taking something out of, a bottle, a vest pocket box, or to have
something "rubbed on," in order to regain one's health and somenning is rube
strength, is principally pure superstition. I have taught that, while the drug had a certain known direct effect, it had another and after effect that could not be forotold; that this after effect, o
reaction, often causes other diseases, and produces complication reaction, often causes other diseases, and produces complication
and aggravations that require more drugs to mitigate; that this drugging habit, once entered upon has no end this side of the grave.

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never-ending unpleasantness
for which
there seems no remedy in for which there seems no remedy in
sight: It is a matter of which the good, sight. It is a matter of which the gooo,
true wife does not like to speak; it hurts her pride to have reference made to it The majority of equally good
husbands know nothing about it, for most of them are thoughtless about some matters, and this is one of the things concerning which the majority are very thoughtless.
We have reference to the wife's al-
lowance of spending money. To ask her husband once for money. To ask 25 cents or a dollar is no hardship. She can do her husband once for 10 or 25 cents
or a dollar is no hardship. She can do nature is more sensitive than yours.
It is harder for her to ask favors than
That cheerfully. She argues that what or a dollar is no hardship. Sherfully. She argues that what $\mid$ it is for you. Don't you see the point?
that in reality it was only through th efforts of both of you that the wage could be earned Then suppose that you had to ask her for ten cents or a dol tobacco or a pipe or a pair of shoes, and to give an account of every cent spent how would you like it? Wouldn't you soon suggest that a division of funds be yade on some equitable basis so that your little wants known a hundred imes a year? Of course, you would. Now the two cases are exact parallels Your wife does not plow, sow, and reap,
but she works as hard in the house as yot she works as hard in the house as
you do in the field. In the majority of cases she works longer hours and he work is usually more monotonous, more trying. She has a dozen things to conend with in the house where you have

"Not very good friends."
is his is hers, and rightly so. She can ${ }^{\text {Set aside a certain amount of your in- }}$ ask twice, three, four, five and six
times. She doesn't mind doing it for for her own personal use. Put
it in the bank for her. Let her use it a year or two after marriage, but when
she is compelled to ask her husband and how she chooses. She will she is compelled to ask her husband appreciate it a hundred times more year out and year in for every penny than she will acknowledge to you if
she needs, she needs, and perhaps is expected to
say what she wants it for, the ordeal you were to ask her about it. She becomes discouraging-yes, humiliating. ed beyond her power of expression. You Ten chances to one the husband means. $\quad$ ed beyond her power of expression. You all right. He has drifted into the will realize that you have done the purse and has never once given a thought to a change.
The fact, Mr. Husb
be willing that your wife that you may be willing that your wife shall have all you can afford to give her, does not alter the fact that she feels humiliated at having to ask for it from time to point of view, you don't understand her in her position. Suppose she wourself bread-winner and that the sole cash income of the family came directly through her efforts. Suppose, also that
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only because vou stayed at home to
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## Killing and Dressing for Market.

Most of the farm poultry is now mar keted alive. The producer sells direct
to the produce houses in the smaller towns and they, in turn, ship the live birds to the larger city markets. In some cases, the farmer possesses his
own crates and ships his birds direct to the commission firms in the city. The shipping of live poultry always results in a tremendous shrink in weight.
Many prefer to market their birds dressed. This is a wise plan if you tive manner and get them to market in prime condition.
At this time of year the weather is without icing the package, and since market prices are lower now than earlier in the season one likes to get all
one can for one's product. If you live one can for one's product. If you live
close enough to a city market it would perhaps pay you to present a sample per your goods for inspection at some
hotels or local meat shops and contract the remainder to be delivered dressed at specified dates. In such an event, the
first thing to do is to put your birds in prime condition, with plenty of tender juicy meat on the carcass. The next thing is to get them properly dressed. At killing withe yout food for 24 hours to empty the digestive tract, for unless
your state prohibits by law the selling your state prohibits by law the selling
of undrawn birds you will ship them undrawn. If you are obliged to draw the birds, this should be done with great from a hook or limb of a tree by means of stout cord, head downward. The kill-
ing is done with a sharp ing is done with a sharp instrument
provided for the purpose. The instrument is thrust into the open beak, and the sticking accomplished by a deft thrust into the roof of the mouth, the instrument entering the brain and kill-
ing the bird without pain. While the bird bleeds the picker works rapidly so as to get all the feathers off while the
body is still warm and before the skin contracts.

Save all the feathers, as live feathers bring a nice price on the market. Save bring a cent a nound more than coles. The head and feet are lef on the bird; the first joint of the wing,
the head, and an inch of the neck should be left unplucked. All pin feathers should be. removed. No scalding or singeing should be resorted to if you
wish to produce a first-class article When they are picked, the carcasses
may be dipped first in hot water, and then plunged in ice water to plump and packing. For shaping the birds are often placed in $V$-shaped troughs, breast down and a weight put on top to cool
and shape. They are then ready for packing in boxes or barrels for shipcording to the number which is to go to each customer. If in large lots, barrels
are best. Boxes answer nicely for small hipments. The packages should al Be sure the package itself is clean and
fren Each bird should be wrapped in parchment paper to prevent absorption
of moisture. The birds in each age should be of uniform size and age and laid in the package with a view of
uniformity. They should be thoroughly uniformity. They should be thoroughly
chilled before packing, and care taken to see that feet, head, and beak are
clean so as to present an inviting appearance. Never include a scrawny, or unsightly bird in a package intended
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class product. Better send a light packclass product. Better send a light pack-
age than an inferior article. Once you get up a reputation for a first-class ar-
ticle you can demand a first-class price
and
time for disposing of dressed poultry to private customers. Everybody want
fowls at that time. Even in smal towns one can usually contract a large number of dressed fowls to be deliver ed during the holidays if one speaks in time, giving the custom
what one can furnish.
Prime roasters are usually sold to housewives in pairs, broilers in trios, capons singly or in pairs, turkeys sing
ly ducks in pairs, geese singly or in y, ducks in pairs, geese singly or in er a bothersome job and seldom resort ed to by the farmer who has, but few. If you can dress them nicely for private trade, however, it will pay and you wil
have the feathers and down left home for your own use or for sale.

## Farmers Must Organize.

There is unrest and dissatisfaction is high prices of food-stuffs. The caus back of that is scarcity of food pro ducts. This in turn is the result of too arge a proportion of the people being engaged in non-agricultural pursuits. In
the United States only one-third are engaged in the production of the raw pro ducts used in feeding and clothing all of us. A century ago 97 per cent. of the
people lived on farms. It is true that people lived on farms. has greatly increased the efficiency of the man on the farm; so much so that he can now produce food and clothingor the raw products therefor-for
own and two other families, 'while century ago, after he had provided for his own family it took his surplus together with the surplus of 63 others to
take care of two non-agricultural take care of two non-agricultura
families. Thus it may be said that in the United States one farmer to-day produces as much as 664 did then. In those days the farmer was more
than a producer of raw materials was his own manufacturer of cloth and lothing; he ground his own grain; hauled his own products to market built his own buildings; did his ow usually his own physician; did in fact thousand and one things that other now do for him. He was not only a armer, but also a general utiity man, his hand to. He was not an expert experts were not known in those days hey are a product of modern timeshe outgrow In of our present-day f work have made men everywher more efficient; they, more than any $\begin{array}{ll}\text { thing else, have created experts or } \\ \text { specialists. } & \text { These specialists-builders, }\end{array}$ pecialists. These speciainsts-builders, paperhangers, carpenters, painters, conuctors on railway trains, brakemen, blacksmiths, wagon makers, weavers, heesemakers, bakers, butchers, millers ealers in hardware, groceries, clothing,
tationery, and hundreds of others that might be mentioned have each organiz ed themselves into cliques of their own or the purpose of self-protection. The mald into larger groups n, have com main interests were mutual, until final y some of these organizations, as aps' associations, bankers' retail deal mining companies railroads express ompanies, steamship associations, etc. lave become so strong and so powerfu hrough the capital they control and ared with the farmer thbers as com is up against the greatest problem that
he has ever coped with.

Feeding for Winter Eggs.
The study of economical feeding and its practical appication is one of the ure. Most successes or failures are directly traceable to the methods of feeding employed. This is especially
true in regard to the question of egg Chediction. Chemical experts can tell us pretty
nearly what a properly balanced ration is. There is, however, no iron clad rule
which will apply to every flock

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water for laying hens, and also a ra- enable the hen to save the energy she contains an excess of carbonaceous mat- based upon the above facts is as fol er; consequently, when this is being lows: 400 pounds wheat, 200 pounds ed we need other materials to balane
it. Lean meat, milk, and some of the 50 pounds oats, 75 pounds bran
75 pounds shorts, 50 pounds oil meal. t. Lean meat, milk, and some of the falfa, clover, etc., are suitable for this purpose. The legumes are used for egetable protein; the meat, milk, and claim bone for animal protein. Some sary if enough vegetable protein is furished, but we believe that a little of oth is better than either kind alone nd fat in th speak of carbohydrate up rations, although strictly speaking hey are not the same; the latter is ore concentrated than the former. The nutriment in one pound of fat is as valuable as that in 2.55 pounds of as fuel for the body to keep up fat in the body and in the yolk of the
egg. The term "carbohydrates" is a ugars, starches for such constituents as bodies. Protein is used in the body of he hen for producing muscle, feather, the white of the egg, etc. figured out that 100 laying hens weighing about five pounds each will require the following amounts of digestible nutrients dally: Protein, five pounds;
carbohydrates, 18.8 pounds; and fat, 1.8 arbohydrates, 18.8 pounds; and fat, 1.8
pounds. In other words, for every pounds. In other
pound of words, for every

Save the whole wheat for feeding in he litter; also screen out 100 pounds of he coarsest of the cracked corn for the Grind the
Grind the oats and mix with these his mixt constituents evenly. Use et the hens eat all they want of it n addition to this, feed six pounds a ay of the cracked corn and wheat mixure per 100 hens in the litter. The
ens will help themselves to the food in the hoppers and if made to scratch is no danger of their getting too much feed.
In addition to this grain, give six pounds of cut alfalfa hay per day per
00 hens, or leave the hay in mangers where they can help themselves. They ill also need six pounds of roots o rer sholl, a day and all the grit, oys hat they care to help themselves to rom the hoppers. Some slaked lime owls can get at it will make up for lack of lime in the suggested ration. If he fowls are kept busy, happy, and warm they will do their own balancing before them.

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without further repairing. When this is not possible, it means the stocking up with parts likely to need replacing, so that only a few minutes' delay is caused and the machine is back into
service
This state of repair and the resulting efficient service from farm machinery may be secured in a number of
ways. The author has found it convenient to go over each machine when in stor-
a ge. He takes his kit of tools and a age. He takes his kit of tools and a supply of bolts and nuts, spring cotters
and shipping tags with him. All the and shipping tags with him. All the
repairing that can be done, without ordering repairs, is done. Loose nuts are straightened, missing nuts or broken and lost bolts. are replaced and bent braces straightened. Wood parts are This done, the repairs that need to be ordered, or repairing that cannot be completed at this time, are noted on a
shipping tag and the tag attached to the shipping tag and the tag attached to the
machine. Thus the tag attached to the gang plow might read as follows:"Bearing for rolling coulter, Nos. M. 392 and M. 393. 1 M . bolt $12 \times 5$ inches
gue. Sharpen sheares." The machine $\mid$ one by-product then makes it possible


A typical prairie farm house.
bolt was not in box, so would have to to take land that is depleted and re be ordered. Each machine is gone over
in this way. When through, the tags its fertility or to retain the fer-
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tility attached are inspected and repairs not- $\begin{aligned} & \text { tility with each crop that is harvested } \\ & \text { always leaving a little more plant foo }\end{aligned}$ ed. These are ordered or made, as is in the soil than is taken out. In other
necessary. As soon as the repairs ar-
states where it it necessary to rive, or are made, they are put on the machines and the tags checked. For some machines a stock of dupli-
cate parts should be ordered. example, mowing machines on an alfalfa ranch. There should be on hand at all times extra knives,
wearing plates, ledgens, rivets,
plates, guards, If the machines are old, perhaps a crank shaft gear and pinion should be had also. A similar list could be prepared for a cas tractor, as the case might be Sometimes the weeding process is necessary and some machines should be scraped. Machines doing ineffectual work, inconvenient to handle, or of
excessive draft, may be profitably excessive draft, may be profitably dis-
carded and the more up-to-date machine purchased. But while this is true, the need of repairs is little excuse for the purchase of a new machine. dependable service from the used farm machine, as from new machines, is necessary, if the crop producer is to win. Begin now to put your machinery into trim for a winning season's work

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is the mos profitable lime of farming.
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ope may estimate the varions possi-
bilies of the farm. Poultry can be
income, and in the second place it furnishes by-products that are almost as ork. In the successful management f any manufacture, the use of the roducts often spells success. Freuently the income that is derived from hem is sufficient to carry on the overhead expenses of the plant. The fact hat one man realizes on these by-probetween the successful and the unsuccessful manufacturer. Likewise on the farm the fact that one man appreciates the importance of the industries that dairying makes possible while his neighbor is blind to alf of this great prosuccessful and the unsuccessful dairy
man. Everywhere we hear about the man. Everywhere we hear about the
necessity of conserving natural renecessity of conserving natural re-
sources. No line of farming makes it possible to foster these resources more successfully than dairying. Where a
dairy herd is kept and only the butter dairy herd is kept and only the butterfat is sold from the farm, the land may
be built up in productive capacity with be built up in productive capacity with
every season. Experiments have shown that abandoned farms can be put into the profitable class merely by using the
fertility provided by a dairy herd fertility provided by a dairy herd.
The fertilizers then is one of the first by-products of importa nce. If men are going to hand down to posterity tand that will yield a living for forthcoming generations they must
study how best to replace the elements study how best to replace the elements
of plant life that were takein out of the of piant life that were taken out of the
soil by each drop that is harvested. The dairy cow is the solution. This
one by-product then makes it possible states where it is necessary to buy com-
mercial fertilizers the bills for these have eaten a big hole into the profits, some times leaving nothing for the man's work. This first by-product of dairying then is of sufficient importance to es-
tablish the industry regr tablish the industry regardless of any
thing else. The second income that may be realized by the dairy farmer comes from the sale of young stock for breeding purposes. A man who has a recan, if he will handle the business right,
cand find a ready sale at long prices for anything that he wishes to dispose of Even grade heifers and cows are bringng very flattering figures in every sec-
ion where dairying is followed. With herd of 10 or 20 good cows it will not be impossible to realize an income from he young stock that would be several meas as large as the entire earning
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For years I have been trying to cast my influence on the side of sociability
and community of interest in rural life. and community of interest in rural life.
I amm not in favor of anyone laying I am not in favor of anyone laying
down arbitrary rules, and saying "You
should do thus and so, and so," and for should do thus and so, and sos,", and for
that reason I have not staked out the that reason I have not staked out the
lines and boundaries of ways and means
for social life believing that the suges for social life, believing that the sugges.
tion was sufficient. We complain loud
. ly because the young flock to town, and
wonder why. Let us get down to bed wonder why. Let us get down to bed rock and find out the reason why. Man
is a "gregarious animal;" poor fellow is a "gregarious animal;" poor fellow,
he has to be in order to preserve himself
俍 when he had only his fists to protect himself and the race with. Let's study
nature a little nature a little. $\begin{gathered}\text { The buffalo goes in } \\ \text { herds. Why? }\end{gathered}$ Because he can herds. Why? Because he can protect
himself and his young in no other way himself and his young in no other way,
so he has the instinct of herding. The
se same is true of sheep. The bear can protect himself, therefore, he prowls
alone. This runs all through nature. When alone. This runs all through nature. When
man began he was not provided with six man began he was not provided with sil
shooters, and gattling guns; he had to preserve himself as best he could, and
he went in herds. And even in the most he went in herds. And even in the most
civilized life, men cannot do their best civilized life, men cannot do their best
and live alone, or in pairs. It needs and
more than menj, singly, to build homes, to lay railroads and dig Panama canals,
So we see that the instinct of "herding, is a neeessity for mankind. That is nothing wrong about the instinct, noth ing to be blamed. But the day will cer-
tainly come when there will be millions tainly come when there will be millions
of small towns, manufacturing centres, mill centres, and trade centres, and the
great overcrowded cities will be smaller. Again there is human instinct of mating. We do not look this one of the first and greatest laws of life squarely
in the face. We blush and stammer and in the face. We blush and stammer and
deny, if the subject of marriage comes up, and therein we are wrong. It is
right that every healthy, sane person should marry and raise a family, and since the happiness of life depends upon a wise choice, the natural instinct, al-
though unree selves, is to oselect the mate best suited to each. It is not true that a large
town or big city is the best place to fown or, big city is the best place to is blind, instinct draws toward the crowd. Conventionality in the cities
makes it extremely hard to find demakes it extremely $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { hard to find de- } \\ \text { sirable acquaintances. } \\ \text { The remedy for }\end{array}\right]$ sirable acquaintances. The remedy for
all this social centres all through the a country everywhere. In speaking of
this subject this subject, a writer says:-
"The more we study the social prob-
lems of the rural districts the more we lems of the rural districts the more we
are convinced that social centre gatherare convinced that social centre gather
ings will begin the solution of many of
these these problems. The great difficulty is
a lack of trust, which is based upon a misunderstanding of the intentions of others. Isolation has caused us to become conceited and hence to set up
ideals of our own without deference to
others. $\underset{\text { meet us upon our own level and upon }}{\text { oth }}$ our own terms, and give us all of the social and economic advantages.
"When men read and think, the qualified men read and thincuss, social, moral are political questions intelligently. Education is the solution. The schoolhouses all over the country should be utilized
not only for teaching the youth, the funot only for teaching the youth, the fu-
ture citizens of the country, but to enlighten, uplift and bind together the older people of the neighborhood. The
schoolhouse is for the old as well as the young."
Every district schoolhouse should be the headquarters of a social circle, and
there should he much visiting from ond centre to another. Just what each social centre should do woutd develop from its
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We are all the time regrettin When it is too late, And some heavy heart has broken Whis

Lives are human, though so often We disguise our pain;
Some are hungering for your comfort, Give and give again.

## Some Good Things to Learn.

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is
Learn to keep your own troubles to yourself? The world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrow
Learn to stop croaking. If you canthe bad to yourself.
Learn to attend strictly to your own business. Very important point.
Learn to hide your aches and pains under a pleasant smile. No one care
whether you have the earache headach whether you have the earache, headach
or rheumatism. or rheumatism. smile. They carry too many frowns in their own hearts to be bothered with any of yours.

## The Home Speech.

No parents who have the means to buy decent clothes would allow a so or daughter to go out in search of a
position without seeing to it that he position without seeing to it that he
or she is neatly dressed. Appearances count for much, and clothes and a a
clean face are so obvious that they are clean face are so obvious that they are
usually well attended to. Manners come next. They should come first, it may be; but, not to
quarrel about that, they generally get quarrel about that, they generally get some attention in the final instructions,
if it is nothing more than "Now your manners, Jimmy, and be polite to the gentleman.
There still remains one other thingwe are now considering appearances, no the applicant, the language in which he states his case and answers questions Here it is that many a boy or girl un-
does all that neat clothes, clean hands, does all that neat clotes, clean hand complished.
"Are your parents living?"
"Are your parents living?"
ain't. I got got a mother, but I ain't got any farther becouse the employer does not want a boy from a home where such language is used. In some families the trouble is, of
course, lack of early advantages. Here the only remedy is the resolve that the children shall have those advantages But more often the blame must be laid to carelessness and slipshod manners in speech. A little thought, a little a
tention here will count for much.

## "Gush "

"Gush" is a rather objectionable, i expressive, word, and the act for
which it
stands-over-expression-is usually regarded with some contempt But when you come to think over the people of your acquaintance, are they ot too whole more in danger of say knowledging a kindness? much in ac bestowed a gift, entertained a friend gone out of his way to do a favor, he
does not mind effusiveness, but he finds
it hard to excuse indifference and lack of appreciation. The notes acknowledging weddingo presents are often so perfunctory and indefinite that their ef-
fect is like a dash of cold water in fect is like a a ash of cold water in
the giver's face. The gentle art of the giver's face. The gentle art of
saying thank you needs to be carefully studied. It has a close connection with the number and quality of our
friendships and an even deeper influence on our own characters.

## The Stocking Basket.

Mending stockings might well be thought a prosaic occupation, if not a
dull one. The woman who sits down every week before twenty pairs, worn by active feet, big and little, often finds the pile discouraging, although she
would not have it smaller by a single But there is a curious, half-mysteri ous charm in the work. It is as if it typified all wifely and motherly duty. Even the maiden aunt, with a darning
needle in her hand, has the air of the needle in her hand, has the air of the
matron. The cosiest corner in the house is most fit for the stocking basket and its presiding genius. An incontestable verdict against a gorgeous pronounced by a woman, herself both refined and rich: "There isn't a spot in the whole house where I could darn a stocking."
It is an
It is amusing or pathetic, but true,
that the modern stocking should taken the place held by the medieva shield. To bide at home and polish the shield was then the sign of wifely deotion. The worn stocking may not
lend itself so easily to the demands of poetry but it is none the less a beautiful and appropriate symbol.
There was a time within twenty years when it seemed as if stocking
mending were doomed. The needle temporarily discarded. A clever writer, speaking of the fact, said it was the natural re-action from an age which worked wool parrots with beaded eyes
to an age which hires outsiders to dam to an age which hires outsiders to darn
its stockings. But to-day the pendulum has swung back, and my lady presides again over the stocking dainty Parisian hose of sill filled wit stout woollen socks, fit for tussle with thorn and wind and weather.

## The Mothers' Parliament

Trouble With Early Bad Habits I will relate at some length a few of my own family, and the ear-old boy in which we have, and the success with first one which I noticed was a mos arming habit of heavy breathing which appeared when the child was no
more than six months old. The breathing at times was perfectly normal but at frequently recurring intervals it was thick and labored to a painful degree monitory invariably thought it pre him better feared and those who kne ready diseased. Constant watchfulness on the part of those nearest him conbreathing was only a habit, and we set sleep the breath came as quietly and softly as with any child, and it was came when under excitement that it be was to have 1 The first thing, then, sible, and upon the first symptom of labored breathing to remove the child orerfect quiet. As he grew older, and wishes, we gradually taught him our know that it displeased taght him to tervals command. By degrees the innormal became which the breathing was his was the general state, inger, until nly by occasional departure. Now. hree and one-half years. there is not
trace of it.


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talking he tried to speak faster than he
could form the words, and a habit of antly dressed caller. Then sh stammering was rapidly forming. We such strange language" "Children pick up did not wait until we had a fullyformed habit to battle with, but atsingle sentence to be uttered until a one preceding it was slowly spoken and distinctly enunciated.. It took time and patience, but the process involved
less of suffering to the child than it would have done at the child than it he speaks now much more clearly and distinctly than his mates. A habit of
squinting, and another squinting, and another of sitting stoop-
ed in his carriage, were cured by coned in his carriage, were cured by con-
stant care. There was another, the
cause of which we never cause of which we never could deter-
mine, which proved most obstinate This was, at first, thought comparativeing forward and downward the turnper part of the ear. It soon became evident that, if persisted in, it would ruin the shape of the ears and thus the whole appearance of the head, and we
set to work to correct it. The task set to work to correct it. The task
seemed watchfulness, commands, and even punishment produced but little effect. We persisted, however, and in tim
were rewarded by a complete victory

Do parents half realize how apt their children are in imitating their sayings great, may be the influences of their own daily acts upon their children for heir future good or evil? I say evil,

mind may, almost unconsciously to al about them, be storing up something which therefore must be right. And they. will at the time, or long after ward, make use of their knowledge in a more striking way than the aforesaic
Some, by way of caution, and with a wink toward some uncommonly bright
child, will use the trite saying: "Little child, will use the trite saying: "Little pitchers have big ears." Or, perhaps, a
parent quotes it with a hearty laugh after hearing a smart child repeat what
he had much better not have heard. he had much better not have heard. Again, ways and actions of a mother are often repeated with almost drama
tic effect by a child with its playmate or dollies.
To give a forcible example of thiswhich might readily call up a smile
were it not disheartening te think of were it not disheartening te think of
its lasting effect upon the child, and how similar things are constantly oc curring all over this wide world of ours -some children were at play in front of a well-appearing mansion when a
bright-eyed little girl, somewhat under six years of age, screamed out to a youngster who was seated on a curbstone making hasty-pudding of the soft
mud in the gutter: mud in the gutter:
"Bob, you good-for-nothing little scamp, come roodt in the house this
minute, or I'll beat you till the skin minues, of
comes
"Why,
"Why, Angelina, Angelina, my child! What do you mean? Where do
you learn such talk?" exclaimed her
mother in wond mother in wondering surprise, as she
stood on the step graciously bowing off
an elegantly dressed cal
added apologetically, "C
such strange language." Angelina looked up innocently an answered, "Why mother, you see we
are playing, and he is my little boy are playing, and he is my little boy,
and I am scolding him just as you did and I am scolding him just as you did Alas! is it all? Will that child, i she lives to become a wife and mother,
treat her children differently? Will she reat her children differently? Will she not, too, in self-forgetfulness repeat the
most common phrase in some mother's nost common phrase in some mother
vocabularly? - "I don't see where my children learn such things." where $m^{\prime}$ Can we, indeed, wonder that th children of such parents do not turn ut more gentle and pure-minded, tha
they are more apt to reproduce the evil than the good they learned in the home of their childhood? And in the same way the apparently innocent yet too
frequent card-playing, the social glass, etc., may they not lead them still further? Ay, to gambling, excess in winedrinking, and a less high-toned sense of morality. Then let us earnestly plead
for more gentle care and watchfulness or more gentle care and watchfulnes,
over the little ones, who from their earliest childhood are pliable and will eceive such impressions as will tell upon their future and bring forth fruits
for good or evil.

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things about till | things about till the pretty guest- |
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| chamber, so attractive on their arrival, | butter carefully and set away in a dry looks as if a cyclone had struck it. Shes here, hats there, nothing where it

ought to be. Everything misplaced. One of the marks of a really agreeable
guest is that she keeps her room in or-
der. If there is no servant in the house, or if there is only a single maid, the guest should make he bed, and
thus minimise the labors of the hostess. At times, too, a guest should remain in her room. Most families enjoy being sometimes alone, and a guest who requires to be amused and entertained
from morning until night is rather too much of a tax.

## Hints on Butter-Making

Never dip the fingers into the pail Carry the milk to the dairy while warm from the cow. It must not be allowed to cool before straining in the creamery,
and creamma and coffee a decidedly meagre and


## Keep still, doggie.

sel, and stir well when adding fresh $\mid$ quickly vanishing sustenance. But | cream. |
| :---: | :--- |
| Never | churn until the last added \(\begin{aligned} \& when looked into in detail, this com- <br>

\& bination presents some points decidedly\end{aligned}\) cream has been mixed twelve hours and
it has an acid tastee and a satiny ap- $\begin{aligned} & \text { in its favor so far as nourishment goes } \\ & \text { A diet expert of Toronto who has just re }\end{aligned}$ pearance.
Keep churning room as near sixty de-
turned from a ten weeks' stay act across
the Atlantic and spent a considerable grees as possible. Never fill the churn more than half full of cream. Churn thermemeter, and in summer churn at sixty degrees.
Open the vent and allow the escape of the gas a few minutes after com-
mencing the Stop as soon as the butter break open the churn and add a little cold Churn a few seconds gently, until the butter is thke grains ills, and add col
draw off the butter-me water for washing. Repeat this until water runs clear.
Remove butter to the worker, and sprinkle the finest, driest salt over the pound for mild, and one ounce to the pound for salt butter, and one table pounds of butter.

The Swiss Breakfast
Breakfast or no breakfast; the subtantial Anglo-Saxon morning meal, with its porridge, toast and ham and gits, or the slim and appetizing coffee These are never ending considerations, and each of them has its advocates. The most important point is: Which is the
healthiest and most conducive to bodily healthiest and most conducive to bodily
strength? For the late riser who does not engage in any muscular labor or
sport, the no breakfast system may sport, the no breakfast system may prove not only quite possible, but a
decidedly health-giving plan. Many people find the method of postponing eating until an hour after rising the only possible one for them. The Canadian
travelling for the first time in Europe is apt to consider the morning rolls
and coffee a decidedly meagre and
quickly vanishing sustenance. But
when looked into in detail, this com-
ination presents some points decidedly part of her time in Switzerland, was asked the other day what she thought
of the Swiss breakfast in regard to nourishing qualities. "Not so bad," was her verdict. "We
reckoned it all up, and came to the conclusion that altogether we were get would from an ordinary Canadian breakfast. We took in account all the
butter on the rolls, and the milk in the coffee, and the honey-there was al ways honey served for breakfast."
But this was the continental coffe containing equal quantities of hot milk and hot coffee-a nourisl. ng beverage,
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And often find them lighter In thinking that to-morrow's sky Will be a little brighter.
Our hearts would oftentime Our hearts would oftentimes grow faint And we be still more weary,
The world would have less charms for us,
And life seem dark and dreary,
it were not for hopes that cling If it were not for hopes that cling
To something yet before us; To-morrow's hand of promise holds Its silken curtain ${ }^{\circ}$ 'er us.

## Interesting Items.

Suggestions for Housewives. Salt added to starch is responsible for the gloss on linen when it is ironed Elderberries and green grapes, equal
portions, or tart apples, make a fine portion
Use chocolate creams for a cake fill-
ing, or place them on top and frost all over. Moths will not come where clothes
have been sprinkled with turpentine; have been sprinkled
they hate the odor.
Crisp cabbage may be substituted for
thate the Crisp cabbage may be substituted for
celery in chicken salad when the celery is out of season.
Unbleached calico shrinks in the wash.
Allow an extra inch to each yard in Allow an extra inch to each yard in
making it up, to allow for this. To keep the whites of eggs from while whipping a pinch of cream of while whipping a pinch of cream of
tartar.
Instead of laboriously grating
 it into good sized bits and stand over
boiling water until melted.
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cakes or cookies and you will find it will give them a delicate and delicious
flavor flavor.
Don't move a cake in the oven when yon want to see if it is baking well.
Open the door quickly, strike a match Open the door quickly, strike a mhe whole
and you can see at a glance the and you
surface.
A most useful article in the kitchen is a small child's slate, on which to
write articles to be ordered from the write articles to be ordered from the
butcher or the grocer as fast as they run short. After cooking, rub your gas stove off
with a cloth dipped in turpentine. Polish off with another.
For a fine white dress that has be For a fine white dress that has be-
come yellow, put it in a stone jar, come yellow, put it in a stone jar,
cover with buttermilk. day and a night. Then wash and starch with blue starch.
Do not put your white clothes away
with starch in them, leave them rough with starch in them, leave them rough
dry. The starch rots them. dry. The starch rots them. For those who require something a
little warmer than a cotton nightdress and find flannelette too heavy, nun's veiling is very comfortable, as
well as dainty, when combined with inwell as dainty, when combined with in-
sertion.
A teaspoon of powdered alum to one
cup of luke warm water, snuffed into cup of luke warm water, snuffed into
the nostrils will stop bleeding from the nose.
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## Correspondence.

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these columns, and an effort will be bo gong through this world once, and s made to publish all the interesting let- good. I don't believe in drinking, bu
ters ters received. The large amount of
correspondence which is sent us has, to te excesed on an election day
christmas day-and my wedding day
 letter to appear in print, and, in future, to show off with an Havana cigar oc ceive first consideration. A friend of so happy as when I
the feel mysel $\underset{\text { the }}{\text { criticism, }}$ magazines ${ }^{\text {offering a kindly }}$ column has at times an air of monotony,
as one writer after another follows $t$, as one writer after another follows the
same phraseology. We wish to ware same phraseology. We wish to warn
our correspondents against this common
error. A Alittle independent tis help mental development, and readers
of The Monthly will find valuable aid the study of the many instructive ar from month to month.

Not as Good as Yours Truly.
Emmaville, Sask., Nov. 26, 1911. terear Editor,-I have been an infor many years, and think it in one op oper the
best to be had for the price. It is best to be had for the price. It is
most suitable for the young men and women. I think the "Young Man and
is Pren page "About the Farm," for in that ther are always many things of value that
armer needs.
The hint to beghner in poultry breeding is sound advice, and think that all will do well if they follow it carefull written before, but as I have not heen my letter in print, I am trying again,
hoping to be one of the lucky ones this time. I am 30 years old. I have eyes
of blue, fair complexion, 5 feet 6 inches of blue, fair complexion, 5 feet 6 inches
high, and I weigh $140 \mathrm{lbs.}$, so I am not girls like a big fellow thut I hope thet some of them will change their minds
and write to me, for $I$ am sure that and write to me, for I am sure that
there is not another bachelor within a hundred miles of here that is as good as yours truly, even if I am saying so. I
never drink or chew, but I have quiet smoke. I think that'a man who never smokes is a crank, for all I have
met yet are. So
with tho now girls, hurry up will all be answered promptly. I hope that this is net taking up too much space, in your valuable paper, and
thanking you in advance. I will sign myself,

Interesting and Varied Articles.
Dear Editor,-This is my mary, Alitata, lette say since I first saw The Western
Home Monthy II was held by the very interesting and varied articles which respondence columns as conducted
in your paper, and will be glad if you will accept me into your circle. I see
it is the custom to pive deacripter it is the custom to give a descriptio
of one's self, so here is mine.
and am am five feet ten inches tall.
 six months, ago and like this "City o
the Plains" very much. reading and writing and $\begin{aligned} & \text { mports. }\end{aligned}$ would be pleased to hear from corres pondents, especially those of the fair
sex, namely, Western Cowgirl, A Lone
䨗 foping that this will escape the "rumpling hand,"," am a sincere friend editor. Monthly." Adress with the

## Six Months of Single Bliss.

 Stoppington, Alta., Nov. 23rd, 1911.Dear Editor,-1 scriber to your interesting monthly a corner in year and I would like
a correspondence
columns, as I have six months of "single biss" to live out on the home. stead during the coming winter, and if
I don't get some girls shan be crazy in the the spring at Poonk Pom
in a padde cell. You know, I am one
in
of those

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J. H. Garson

357 Notre Dame Avenue, Winnipeg everything 1 know there is a limit verage man or woman lthink the they are going too far, and it's up to what they are made of. I have been most of the time in Calgary, and ca say I never was stuck for a job yet.
can work at half a dozen different trade Photographer, Carpenter, Telegrapher cook, and last, but not least, hom
steading. Yes, I can "cook" all right and the neighbors round here think must be easy for me to "catch it."
am in good standing here with married folks, going round showing them how to make "the bread rise. brother, or some other specimen of the
"Human "Human Form Divine." I I am the onl one in the family and my people are in
France, and when I see two young peoFrance, and when I see two young peo
ple loving and cuddling one another, ple loving and cuddling one another,
think it is time I got busy also did something myself. Well, I suppose, I must polish off on the same route as
the others. I suppose I am an English the others. I suppose I am an English
man (don't know), am 21 years and months old; fair golden hair; blue eye and dark eyebrows; height, 5 feet brought up on the sea; have been in France, Spain, Maderia, Canarie six years ago. I must say I am
greatly enamoured with the Frenc Firls," in On any "Francaise, Jolie Jeune letter, please write, and all pou W th ern girls, ditto. My address is with
the editor.
Anglais-Francais.

> A Happy New Year

Dear Sir,-As Aswick, Nov. 9, 1911. your grand paper and a seader of th would try once again to join your cears old. Am a farmer's daughter, 18 can pass in a large looks I guess write letters and also rewd. I love
would like them. would like to hear from the West, as
I hope to be there sometion Nope to be there sometime soon.
Now, if anyone would like to write to
me I will answer all letters. Now, boys, get busy and write to lonely little
girl in the East. Wishing your every success and all the readers a a
Happy New Year, I will sign myself,

## A Great Country

 Findlater, Sask., Nov, 6, 1911. is fretty near time y y ions. I think cle of correspondents I joined your date wmyself, of the "Blue Danube," etc. I was very straight laced and religious once, by weak mortals after all,", I I enjoyed on
very much reading "The Young Man and His Problem" by Rev. J. L. Gordon,
who I once had the privilege of hear
ing, but I can say that some paper ingo but I can the privilege that some papers
and books and periodicals, are full of good advice and right living; but, af
ter all these exhortations, there isn't ter all these exhortations, there isn"
much "bucking up" to the standard, and much bucking up to the stame. The
the world goes on just the same.
Western Home Monthly is the best family paper yet published, especially
for the young folks. I suppose some for the young folks. I suppose some
readers will imagine I'm one of those
"fast "fast ones." Well, I must say, I hope 'm not that bad yet, although I be-
lieve in having a good time, and beng jolly, and trying to make life Avenue, Winnipe TRY

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Would Like it Oftener.
Alta., Dec. 20, 1911.
Dear Editor,-Hello! old timers, an-
other one in your circle from the West. Am subscriber to the W.H.M., and like
it; too bad it don't come more times
than it does, a person finds a lot of than it does, a person finds a lot of
sound reading in it from cover to cover,
and I always read it through. I like and I always read it through., I like
the correspondence column, that's gener-
ally where I start to read first, then to the other parts of the paper. Am a young
farmer in the south-eastern part of Alfarmer in the south-eastern part of Al-
berta, and like it very much; have been
here for the last eight years. Own a here for the last eight years. Own a
half section of land, as most all the
farmers here do, and fine place at that, farmers here do, and fine place at that,
as you will see. Have lots of hay, more
than I need for my stock. We have lots of coal and wood, as I live five miles
from the bush. I read some of the letfrom the bush. I read some of the let-
ters this evening, and had to laugh at-
some of them. I see some of the girls desome of them. I see some of the girls de-
test tobacco, but different here. I like a
good smoke in the evening and after good smoke in the evening and after
every meal, and like all kinds of sport,
indoors or outdoors all the same to me, as it's pastime. Well, I think this is
enough, or the Editor will kick me out
because I'm taking too much of his time. because I'm taking too much of his time.
So I will close. Like to hear from some
of the fairer sex, if they will write; my address is with the Editor. Wishing the
W.H.M. every success, will sign,
Alberta Rooster. Fond of Candy. Dec. 25th, 1911.

 in the happy circle do I say it, but for
the pleasure and instruction I have derived from it. Whilst reading the correspondence column it has struck me
that some good friends can be found, so have forwarded you a letter which I

 scription of myself, as it will not look
right if I do not. I am of a happy disposition, with lots of fun, do not chew,
smoke or drink intoxicating liquiors, but I eat a lot of candy, in fact a regular singing and all outdoor exercises; I
weigh 140 pounds, fair hair, grey eyes,
five feet eight and a half inches high, and have never been turned down for
my good looks. Now, girls, I would my good looks. Now, girls, I would
like to hear from you, and any letters I
receive will be answered promptly. receive will be answered promptly.
Thanking the editor for the space in his
valuable paper, I will now close, signing
myself,
K.I.D.
$\qquad$ Coming West Ont., Dec. 23, 1911.
Dear Sir,-I have been a reader of
your W.H.M. for some years now, and your W.H.M. for some years now, and
find i.t is nearly impossible to do with-
out it, in fact, I think so mueh of it that when I am away from home I al-
ways have it forwarded to my address Wherever that may be. I sent two other letters to you, but I guess they must
have found the W.P.B.; but I hope this will fare a little better, as I would like
to see it published. I always find
great enjoyment reading the correspon-

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rad a letter by Young Farmer, and i
tainly agree with him. I think he is ainly agree with him. I think he is
it in his ideas, and certainly comhim for airing his views on the ject. I have spent time, money and r, both in the city and country, and ive always found the advantage in
ygr of the country. I think you will
wivays find failure in both places, beyor ays find failure in both places, be-
fine you will see men and women in the ine you will see men and women
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en all in all are in favor of the ken all in all are in favor of the
untry. I am glad that the Doctor had e courage to air his views on the sub-
it, but i hardly think anybody else ould attempt to give utterance to such oughts now, since the Doctor has been
iticized so unmercifully. I would like o say something in his favor, but I
annot agree with him, but will give annot agree with him, but will give
im credit for his honesty in his views ayway. I will now cut my letter short. ome of the nice young ladies in the Vest, as I am thinking of coming Vest in the spring. I remain, $\underset{\text { Excuse Me. }}{\text { Me }}$

## Two Jolly Boys.

Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 12, 1911. Dear Editor,-We are two jolly bacheor boys, and we ask admission into the
amily circle. We buy the W.H.M. reguarly, but have never written before. We To not wish to take up too much space,
therefore we will just ask for a few corespondents between 18 and 22 years of ge. Hoping to hear from farmers' ge. Ho

Western Home Monthly and hoping
this will find a little room in your paper. To all who would like to write, my address is with the Editor. From a
lonely sprig of
Scotch Heather.

## The Hired Man

Colonsay, Sask., Dec. 16th, 1911, Dear Sir,-In perusing the letters of month, I notice particularly the duels between "The Doctor" and "The Farmer." If you will permit,' 'I would like
to step in by referring to "Y to step in by referring to "Young FarmTo start with, one has signed the truth all right when he signs "Young Farmer." That alone makes his letter ridiculous in criticising "The Doctor." He talks small when he says "he knew men in
business in town, who would have been bankrupt years ago had it not been for the farm, the old stand-by. the profits of which they spend on their town
business to keep up appearances." It's business to keep up appearances." It's
the other way on, now, "Young Farmer,", By the joyful way "Young Farmer writes, he never homesteaded fifty miles from a railroad. He talks of the pleasure of hitching up a prancing
team to a buggy any time he feels like it, and the pleasure time he feels like


- $\quad$ and
neighbor. "Take it or leave it." "A
pioneer Homesteader," who is six feet such comforts. Then too, as a compioneer Homesteader," who is six feet
two inches tall, gives "The Doctor" a $\begin{aligned} & \text { munity they can keep up fine parks, } \\ & \text { athletic }\end{aligned}$ dig, too. "The farmers furnish the etc., that are not possible for a farmer towns with most, of their provisions,",
he says. "Where would The Doce at least, not conveniently.
On the other hand the countr he says. "Where would 'The Doctor' $\begin{aligned} & \text { On the other hand, the country people } \\ & \text { get his porridge }\end{aligned}$ get his porridge and eggs in the first
place?" There's one thing, "The Docplace? Theres one thing, "The Doc-
tor" pays for his porridge and eggs. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { He pays forty cents a dozen for eggs } & \text { society, more of the deeper, purer } \\ \text { to the grocer, who pays the farmer tif- }\end{array}$ to the grocer, who pays the farmer fif-
teen cents a dozen, and not in cash teen cents a dozen, and not in cash
either. That's what "The Dactor" $\begin{aligned} & \text { beautiful world. Very much could be } \\ & \text { said on both sides. I should enjoy }\end{aligned}$ smiles at the farmer for. "A Pioneer reading the discussions. I am a widowHomesteader" admits that the farmer er, and have seen some of both the
works harder and earns his money more works harder and earns his money more
than the doctor does. "The Doctor" thinks so, too, and that's the reason as a young man. I should like to he's in the city. Mr. Editor, I would $\quad$ as a young man. I shound acquaintance through your like "Young Farmer" and "Pioneer
Homesteader" to see this, so that they $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { columns of some nice young people who } \\ & \text { would appreciate letters and be willing }\end{aligned}$ Homesteader" to see this, so that they
may hit me back. I am three feet three would appreciate letters and be willing, may hit me back. 1 am three feet three
-and nervous. Girls, my address is with the Editor. to correspond. I am dark complexioned, height 5 feet ten inches, weight 150
lbs., Protestant, do not use liguors or tobaceo, and do not play cards. Since renting my farm in Ontario I have
worked at carpentering. I went from worked at carpentering. I went from
there to Cuba, where I have a smail fruit plantation of oranges, grapefruit, bananas, pine-apples, etc., but wearied of that charming and sublime-
ly indolent life, so returned to my ly indolent life, so returned to my na-
tive Canada. I spent one summer on
the Pacific coasts, but am now in Al:-

Scotty to the Fore.
Virden, Man., Dec,, 1911. Dear Editor, oo your interesting paper, the Western
Home Monthly, I would like to join
Hour your happy circle. I think it is a
suitable paper for both old and young suitable paper for both old and young. Column every month. I am a Scotty, Ind came across the pond two years
go. I am working on a farm west firden. I would be very pleased to orrespond with the fair sex if they
will write first. I am 18 years of age, 5 feet six inches high, blue eyes, fair hair, and not bad looking. I will close
now. Wishing The Western Home Mow.
Monthly every success. I I I will sign
Mnyself,
A Lonesome Flower.

In the Old Country.
S. Croydon, England, Nov., 1911. taking too great a liberty in writing to book. I how very much I like your fike them better each time. My sister her about once a year, and I go and see for your book. Now, I have asked her If she will let me have it each month.
Three of us already read it, and now Mrree of us already read it, and now
another person wants it. I like the correspondence very much - everybody
seems to be so jolly and nice. I feel tather sorry for those lonely bachelors much like to write to some of the girls If they would write to me. I am 21 years of age, and $I$ will sign mysel $\begin{array}{r}\text { A Sympathiser. }\end{array}$

A Bright Idea.
Pelee Tsland, Ont., December, 1911 Dear sir.-Just let me step in with
the rest of the happy crowd. It is with mutl pleasure and interest that I
read your valuable paper, and think it
one of the brightest ideas that ever one of the brightest ideas that ever Nas invented, not only for the lonely
bachelors, hut for the lonely girls, too.
Well, I sulpowe I may just as well as the others fail in and follow them.
am 5 feet 4 or 7 inches in height, and
have


One of Natures Beauty Spots.
treatment and care. The hired man, I
suppose, would be at the straw pile all suppose, would be at the straw pile al day long, feeding the fat cattle al
night long, bucking wood and carryin water in between times. If "Young Farmer" does not keep him at it he will find himself sunken in debt and ceeds." It's the hired man that does the business part of farming that, we hea so much about. "Young Farmer" does the pleasure part of it, driving the prancing team around. His topic for
discussion, "Town Life versus Country discussion, "Town Life versus Country
Life," from a pleasure standpoint is easily answered; in fact, there is noth ing to discuss, because there are not the pleasures in the country that there
are in the city or town. What pleasure is there in living in the country, unless it's walking behind four sections of harrows all day, or going to the bush
and cutting a load of poplars in the and cutting a load of poplars in the
winter: No, "Young Farmer," I am a farmer, too. If I had space I would tell you why the city offers a better chance to the individual. "Madge of Ar cadie" hits it right on the head. The price
of wheat goes down, down. down, and of whice of flour goes up, up. up. Why,
the butcher buys beef from me for ten
the the butcher buys beef from me for ten

pondence columns. I can read by them
that some of the boys like to "batch." $\begin{aligned} & \text { berta. I have experienced reverses and } \\ & \text { accidents, and am now minus part of }\end{aligned}$ that some of the boys like to "batch.
it. I had 160 acres in crop this year and I found out that this was enough or me let alone the housework. got 4,400 bushels, so that is all righ or one man. Now if anyone will care
to correspond with me, my address will the with the Editor. I will sign,

## A Wanderer Returned.

Dear Editor,-I have just been read ing the many interesting letters in the correspondence column, and am so into. I am only a new subscriber, but much interested. Now as regards Young Farmer's letter, in December is try life one might writ city or coun hat. I have lived in both places, and was brought up on an Ontario farm. or my part, I see much more amuseeason theomort in a city, for the here contribute to aach of of people orts. A farmer could not individually have his own paved streets, sidewalks, tr., while the city people all con etc., while the city people all con-
tributing such things can well afford
one foot; have had some of the Tropical diseases and mental worrie so that I know how to appreciate a good thing and can make life worth living. I will try to write interesting an
swers to all letters received. Trust ing to the goodness of our esteemed Editor to publish this, I am, your

The Mermaid and The Western Hom Monthly.

Newfoundland.
Dear Sir,-Once again I emerge from
Ne serene and azure depths of the broad Atlantic to seek the congenial society of the men and maids in the columns of The Western Home Monthly if the ditor will kindy grant me (hi ne many papers that find their way o my submarine grotto, I must say The Western Home Monthly is a first favorite, reading being my pet hobby
l hope none of you have the mistaken dea, actuated by pictures, that the chief occupation of a mermaid is that of gazing at herself in a mirror.
must tell you, we sea folk are ver must tell you, we sea folk are very
studious. No doubt you have all

Pains After Eating
WIND AND PALPITATION CURED BY THE HERBAL TONIC MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUPI

The suceess of Mother Seigel's Syrup as a cure for indigestion, and stomach world-wide testimony of those who have proved its worth. You can always satisfy yourself of the genuineness of the testimonials printed, as the nime and address of every tegtifier is always given.
In this instance, it is Mr. Thomas Peeis, the well-known mill-owner of Duart, Ont., who wishes you to know
how Mother Seigel's Syrup has cured him of a severe attack of indigestion. He writes:-"I suffered acutely for over a
year, never escaping the violent pains that attacked me after food. Even half a potato was sufficient to put me in ;iisery, but since taking Mother sige's Syrup I can eat anything, hot
bread, pies and pastry, and rise from bread, pies and pastry, and rise from day

## the table feeling fit to go right on with my work.

 "TheThe pain in the stomach and bowels has entirely left me, as has the contime. During the attack I lost 40 lbs, in weight. I also suffered a great deal with wind on the stomach, and my heart would thump violently on the slightest exertion:
"I shall always feel grateful to Mother Seigel's Syrup, as it has entirely removed all the pains that and business so irksome."
When the digestive organs have from any cause become weak, out of order, no medicine will so quickly and condition as Mother Seigel's Syrup. As condition as Mother Seigel's Syrup. As
in Mr. Peets' case, you can then eat any in Mr. Peets case, you can then eat any
ordinar'y food without distress and you will be nourished by it. No other preparation, whatever, contains the same combination of herbal extracts as Mother Seigel's Syrup. They are selected ana combined in such a way as to act directly on the stomach, liver and bowels, toning them up and enabling them to do what Nature intended day!

## WEARY DAYS <br> AND WAKEFUL NIGHTS OF INDIGESTION

When you rise in the morning fagged out, and dreading your work; when your head is dull and heavy, your tongue furred, and your bowels costive; whep you have pains in the chest,-stomach, back, all over-your stomach and liver are out of order. Indigestion is poisoning your blood and sapping your vitality! But Mother Seigel's Syrup will stimulate the action of your liver and bowels clean your tongue, renew your appetite and your digestion, and give you new strength and energy

## ARE BANISHED BY THE DIGESTIVE TONIC

Mother Seigel's Syrup, the favourite family remedy for indigestion is made of more than ten different roots barks, and leaves, which in combination possess, in a remarkable degree, the power of toning and strengthening the stomach and regulating the action of the liver its great success in curing dyspepsia pains after eating, headaches, bilious attacks, constipation, and all kindred ailments. It cures in a natural way, and better still, it cures permanently. Take it daily, after meals.

Mr. James McPhee, Boulardie, Cape Breton, says:-"I suffered for years with severe stomach could not and sick headaches. I agonising pains, and would often vomit after taking food. My appetite failed, and I could not rest day or night. I tried all sorts of medimie any good until I toot 10 do Seigel's Syrup. I continued taking the medicine for about two months and to-day I am entirely cued. -Feb. 17, 19 II.

MOTHER
SEIGEIS SYRUP



One More Recruit.
Dear Editor,-I have been a reader. Dear Editor,-I have been a reader
The Western Home Monthly for The Western Home Monthly for ov two and more instructive every montl I have never had courage enoughth write before, but would like to join
your merry circle in view of your merry circle in view of getting
some correspondents to pass away the some correspondents to pass a way th
long winter evenings. I have a home stead near the Saskatchewan River. would like to get in touch with Somer
set Lass, Lonely Child, Western Cow set Lass, Lonely Child, Western Cow
girl, or anybody who cares to corres
pond. I will answer all letters prompt girl, or anybody who cares to corres,
pond. I will answer all letters prompt
ly. Wishing The Western Home Wishing The Western Home
Monthly every success, I will sign my

Prefers Country Life
Ceylon, Sask., Dec. 1, 1911. Ceylon, Sask., Dec. 1, 1911. ,
Dear Editor,-I have been a readef Dear Editor,-- have been a reade
of The Western Home Monthly fo over a year, and enjoy it very much especially the correspondence colum
I wrote once before, but did not se

ments so thoronghly, that but for
putting the Editor to further inconvenience I should have written him a would be pleased to publish says "shake hands," if he would not mind cussions on the subject-"Town Lif shaking the hand of so "scaly" a mem-
ber. Amicus Veritatis in the November ber. Amicus Veritatis in the November
issue writes concerning the same letter issue writes concerning the same letter,
but I think he (or she) is far too enient toward dancing and card playing. Of course, we all know there is nothing sinful in the movements of the
body and limbs when dancing body and limbs when dancing, any
more than in swimming or skipping but in the company and associates it generally leads to, and the other vices that often accompany it. As for card
playing, dear Amicus Veritatis, I would playing, dear Amicus Veritatis, I would
refer you to an item on the page containing your letter, page 95 , entitled "The Gambler's Kindergarten,", which
voices my opinion exactly. I suppose voices my opinion exactly. I suppose
there is no need for me to give a description of myself, as no doubt all
have seen pictures of a beantiful scaly creature with a wa wealth of wavy sealy
cresses, reclining on a rock in mid. tresses, reclining on a rock in mid-
ocean. Now, as the deep is ocean. Now, as the deep is calling. I
must wish you (Editor, bachelors and maidens). a bright and procperous
New lear. And away,

## Recruit

Dec. 10, 1911 e been a reader 5 it is getting bet ctive every mont courage enough $t$ n view of gettin
to pass away th atchewan River. touch with Somer - cares to corres Western $\begin{aligned} & \text { Hom } \\ & \text { Woter }\end{aligned}$ Western Hom I will sign my

## ry Life

ke Dec. 1, 1911 . ve been a reade
ome Monthly for joy it very much espondence columi

## PNNHAM CURES

d to the Long List due tils Famous Remedy.
tion, Ont.- "I have taken Vegetable Com Vegetable com-
pound for years
and never found and never found
any medicine to an y medicine to
compare with it. I had ulcers and falling of the uterus,
and doctors did me and doctors did me no good. I suffered began taking your
medicine. It has medicine.
also helped other m in CLARE, Glanford Hindr
Ontario.
Another Cure
Bank, N. B.-I can highly
apound to any suffering Thave taken it for female and painful menstruation
vour case is a difficult one, ing done you no good, do tonsuffer without giving inkham's Vegetable Com-
ial. It surely has cured of female ills, such as iniceration, displacements, s, irregularities, periodic che, that bearing-down stration. It costs but a it; and the result is worth many suffering women. want special advice ass.
to Mrs. Pinkham,
helpin

## Abbey's <br> Effer-

A wise person
nows when to use
Abbey's salt.
Don't you think it time to get a bottle?
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think of our dances and skating and
sleighing parties-it is "hurrah! sleighing parties-it is "hurrah! everywhat are our city cousins doing all this time? The average young man or woman that goes from the farm to the
city has to work all summer in city has to work all summer in some
hot and sultry store or office, never seeing much sunshine or breathing fresh air. Should the young people o the city get a chance to go out for a picnic, they do not enjoy themselves, as
they have to go in a crowded street they have to go in a crowded street car
Therefore, give me the country life Therefore, give me the country life
every time. As I have taken lots of space, I must bring my letter to a close I will not describe myself, but as I am not over twenty I have yet to get a
housekeeper, and would like to housekeeper, and would like to hea
from some of the fair sex, who wil from some of the fair sex, who will
find my address with the Editor. I wil sign myself $\underset{\text { A }}{ }$ Saskatchewan Batch

## Working Together.

Ontario, Dec., 1911. Ontario might be accepted. The West ern Home Monthly is eagerly read in
our home, and it is improving with our home, and Thery improving with every number. The young men's page
and The Philosopher are of unusual merit and deserve greater recognition
of the reading public. We in old Onof the reading public. We in old On-
tario are accepted as being staid and tario are accepted as being staid and
very conservative, but nevertheless we very conservative, but nevertheless we
are progressing. Our towns and cities are growing. Manufacturers are busy and farmers are prosperous, owing,
believe, a great deal to the believe, a great deal to the prosperity
of the West. with the manufacturered article, you we have got to have your wheat. So the East and the West are enjoying each other's fruits. I am a bachelor. I
have not heard anyone say yet that I have not heard anyone say yet that complexion, and weigh 165 lbs , and usually go as a pretty good sort of a chap. Am strictly temperate, a
lover of home and church. Would be plea the or correspond with readers of and 35 . I expect them to be sensible and with a respectable degree of good
looks. Wishing The Western Home looks. Wishing The Western Home
Monthly continued success, I will sign Monself,

## Two Complacent Girls.

Sir,-If Ayton, Ontario, Dec., 1911. Sir,-If you have a blank space in your correspondence column, will you
please insert these few words for us. We have been readers of your excellent and most valuable paper, taken particular interest in the pages, especially the correspondence column, The Young perance Talk. We were very much amused by some of the letters, especial ly those of Inconnu, and Josephus. It is scarcely necessary to say any more about drinking, gambling, swearing,
dancing and card playing, for all those that read their letters were surely able to take a good lesson out of them, and we fairly agree with them. We would like to get letters from anybody who
wishes to write for fun and pastime. wishes to write for fun and pastime.
We would answer same promptly, and our address is to be found with the
Editor Wishing The Western Home Monthly and the Editor every success. Monthly and the Editor every success.
Will sign ourselves, Rose of Sharon and
Lillie Forget-Me-Not. Four English Lassies
Lincoln, England, Dec. 6, 1911. Dear Editor,- We take a deep in terest in your Western Home Monthly.
It is sent to us every month. We often It is sent to us every month. We often
talk about coming out West, but that is as far as we have got. We are four well domesticated British girls, fond of country life, not forgetting a. few
pleasures viz, whist drives, dances, and pleasures, all round evening at home a good all round evening at home.
ages are $27,24,23,22$. Should be pleased to hear from any of your bachelors. Yours faithfully,
Lily, Anne, Edythe, and Maude No child should be allowed to suffer an hour
from worms when prompt relief can be bot in
simple but strong remedy-Mother Graves' Worm No chid should be allowed to suffer an hour
from worms when promptrelief can be got in a
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 Editor's Note: Dr. Spillenger is wecll known as a succisfyl obesity Specialist
 and any statements he makes can
istered by the State of New York.


## Bess's Column.

Gloves tropur Care of Gloves.
 Sood hare of whom, io that they will lakt
 considiening such to be one of the most
infaltible signs of good dressing and also
of lidy-like appearance. It has been
a lady bred

resses feet and hands bofore ber head." we may take it, that these parts, which of ginds think of not so much importh more prominent, are generally
en into greater acoount by the "chiel
ang us takin" notes" And rightly, appearance that tattered or hare sliped ving shoes and shabby gloves. Shabby suit ever made, while no matter the hoy the suide if while no matter ho doly mended and well put on, it is
Iplowed so to speak, if its wearer be
ell booted. Therefore, ng, inat one's wardrobe, so important a must underadvantage, and secondly, how to Buying Clloves.
Glovesshould be carefully bought and as good a prive given carerully bought and for when soiled; also a cheap pair is done o soil much more readily than that of better make. Have you noticed that
We ought also, in our plove economy, to buy suitable sloves; light ones bein beuent only for evening wear, while diiky wear and tear. Never mind, al hough your best girl friend, does "sport ight summer gloves, perhaps her purse
an stand the expense, while you know your stand can't.

Putting on Gloves.

Putting on new gloves is a more important process than many believe, for on and the thme they last depends very
laggely. New gloves ought never to hargedy on in a hurry, one ought tovereserve
this proeess till one has lots of time. this process till one has lots of time. Rather so out in an older pair than risk
ruining a new pair by straining them on anytow. If jerked on anyhow, in a
hurry they are apt to split somewhere
or else the side seams of the glove fingers huryy they are apt of spir somewhere
or will be down the middle of the fingers will be down the middle of the fingers
instead of at each side, or the fingers will not be down to the tip, of the glove fingers. How often do we notice this in the gloves of our apparently well and carefully ghoved friends. Just take a look at your how many have paid due attention to this important detail. The careful
person who wants to make the most of person who wants to make the most of in the afternoon or evening, or any odd rather than force them on. Holding help to stretch the kid. She will put
the the fingers
thumb, and

## Carefully Work Them on

with the first finger and the thumb of the
other hand until the fingers reach the other hand until the fingers reach the very ghove tips seeing that side seams
are where "side seams should be". She will, however, not press up between the
fiugers, where they join to the palm of the hand in the mean time. She will next put in the thumb wit
work it on very gently,
putting in the second instead, thinking they will give the glove "time to stretch."
So it does, but it stretches at the wrong So it does, but it stretches at the wrong
place and pulls it out of proportion, Put in the first button at the first try on,
it will to in and will thus keep the glove in its proper Sew All Buttons on Gloves.
$\qquad$ fore you even try them on, just the same or on a ready-made waist. If you don't or on a ready-made waist. If you don
you run the chances of losing two or thre the first time of wearing and this means hunting around after, you come home for
"that kind of button" and finally, eithe having to go out and buy or else put on some that don't match, giving a secondhand look immediately to your gloves besides giving you double the work you
would have had, had you firmly stitched on the originals before wearing.

Right and a Wrong Method to Take off Gloves. In taking them off, do so without wrench-
ing or tugging. If the hands are hot gently coox the gloves off, then blow into them to restore to their original
shape, and fold nicely, putting the thumb
folded towards the palm. Do not roll them into a ball, but lay lengthwise in
their glove box. If any buttons have their glove box. If any buttons have
come loose, stitch firmly into place be come loose, stitch firmly into place be-
fore putting the gloves in the box, or if a nip or tear shows, mend immediatcly. care of gloves, as an ordinary needle glove is better than silk, which pulls away he kid, and one should always have a few spools (tan, brown, beaver, etc.,) in
the house for the mending of gloves, for "stitch in time" in glove mending, If there is a gap or hole, more than "nine." there is a gap or hole, do not be content
to pull this together, or it will break out again. this together, or it will break out one on the top of each other, at each side of the gap before joining., If. a real hole
that cannot be "bridged" in this way that cannot be "bridged", in this way, mend it with a corner of kid of the same
color from an old pair of gloves, ,ver-
handing color from an old pair of gloves, over-
handing the patch neatly on the right side. Never bite or jerk a thread to
break it, or you will jerk it out of the
kid cut, it. Save oid gloves for mending the fingers make capital coverings for a cloth on a sore finger.

## Cleaning Gloves.

Any kind of glove can be cleaned with
soap and water, if not made too Put on the hands and button in place then wash as you would your hands,
using as little water as possible and try ing to keep the inside as dry as you can.
Rinse and dry in the air and when dry fit on very carefully. They will be har
and stringy, but if you take care to on very carefully they will look like new.
Cleaning with benzine is more quickly Cleaning with benzine is more quickly
done but care must be used as the benzine is so very inflammable. Cleaning with
benzine is best done by daylight and with the gloves on the hands.

## White Kid Glove

 may be cleaned with cream of tartar.Rub the soiled parts thoroughly with cream of tartar and let lie in it for an
hour or so, then rub with equal parts of
owdered alum and Fullers powdered alum and Fuller's earth, using a new (or thoroughly clean and dry) nail
brush or tooth brush. They can be
washed with skim milk and washed with skim milk and white soap
using a clean flannel; chapge to a clean part of the flan
clean wrap in
dry quite soft.

If you have light (or other) glove hat you are not going to wear at ploves
wing to mournitg or an overplus or
ro
advocate turning the wrist of the glove;
after taking out the buttons, over the fingers, and taking hold of the glove tip through this and gently withdrawing
them. This is much easier on the gloves them. This is much easier on the gloves
than pulling at them with the fingers.
Smooth out all wrinkles before laying them aside.

LITTLE ECONOMICS.
How a Girl Can Take Care of Her - Clothes.

As a working girl myself, and as know the value of money, know also that
it is wise to economise in little things, I pass on a few hints that in my own experipass on a few hints that in my own experi-
ence have been helpful, in the hope that they may prove so to W. H. M. readers: Silk Undervests.
If you have silk hose or undervests,
do not put them in the family wash, but do not put them in the family wash, but wash them out yourself as you would
aces, in warm soapsuds, never rubbing soap on them but gently dipping them up and down in the soapy water. Rinse
in clean warm water, partly dry, then in clean warm water, partly dry, then
pull into shape and iron with a moderately warm iron, with a soft cloth between.

Silk and Woollen Waists.
When a white silk or white woollen
waist is to be laid aside and not worn for some time, owing to mourning or other first in clean tissue paper and then in an old clean, *washed sheet, to exclude all air and prevent it turning yellow.
To Clean Corsets.
There is no more excuse for dirty corsets than there is for dirty underwear,
as they can be just as easily cleaned as the latter. First, carefully remove the laces from the back and then withdraw all the oones. Now, lay the two halves flat on
the table and scrub with a clean nail brush and warm, soapy water. Rub till clean, water; when liberally with clean, warm moderately heavy iron, replace bone have a pair of corsets that look as yood as new.
Tulle Rosettes and

Summer Stocks
may be made to appear fresh and crisp by ripping them apart and passing the
tulle through the steam of a pan of boil ing water. Chiffon and silk "mousseline" may be treated in the same way but must afterwards be pressed under a damp cloth
A tulle or chiffon hat which has becom "limp" may be freshened and stiffened by steaming it well, made up as it is, then
leaving it aside untouched till quite crisp leaving it
and dry.
Do Not Have Your Skirt Fray on the lower edge of the frill, or on the skirt proper. It is very, very common
to see this, yet nothing looks as or betrays the "slut" so quickly. Nothbraid, so have the edges of ykirt like
all neatly edged with it. It saves the all neatly edged with it. It saves the
skirt immeasurably and is easily replaced when worn or frayed. If you keep all your skirts nicly bound, the edges will stay "good" as long as the rest of your
suit, and a neat edging of velveteen or "brush" braid looks neat as well as pre-
serving the skirt. It should project one serving the skirt. It should project one-
eighth of an inch below the edge of the
skirt so as to afford the necessary protection. A friend of mine, who alway looks the acme of neatness, edges even
her white tub skirts with" "rick-rack" neatness. For her morning pattern of house wear, she saves all her pieces of
black velvet neck ribbon and waist ribbo and binds her skirts with this. She says

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| qual |  |
| and |  |
|  | dont | quality than the bousht velveteen edging

and for a morning skirt the many don't matter. To Clean Laces Laces always look dainty when clean
but dirt makes them neither valuable nor
attractive. Old lace which has become too much yellowed to look pretty me 100 much yellowed to look pretty may
be bleached a little by being wetted and be bleached a little by being wetted and
put in strong sunlight for a short time.
As a rule real lace is not ironed but if
has beome dirty, may be goaked al aid and diok and soapip water, then souseo


 lace looks best done in this way, or ifion
must be ironed, that is, if if it is a fairly heary make, it is best, ironed undee
 real hase it obould bephaced betwen laye
 calened magneaia, and put betwen the
leaves of of book ulder h heavy weight tor tree or four days. Then shake the powder off and you

## Rusty Looking Black Lac

should be rinsed in a cupful of water with
a tablespoonful of borax and the same of alcohol, wind round a bottle the same of muslin, and
perfectly dry

## To Stiffen Silk Waists

These will have just the stiffness of new rinsed in water in which a little methylate spirit has been put.

Initialling Your Linen
$\underset{\text { heir Christian ing intial ary fond of having }}{\text { Mand }}$ their linen, and it is quite a pretty fad, don't you think? But when one has to say, 1 doz. for handkerchiefs, $1 / 2$ doz. fo corset covers and so on, it becomes quit
an expensive item. Now, it is quite simple matter to let one transfer mark any quantity, if you will let me whisper my secret in your ear. Have a piece of
coarse open Swiss muslin and press yout ranster on to this with a hot iron. Th this can be placed on each article wher you want the lettering to be, and gone marks through the open work of th muslin and you have the transfor just as neat as if you bought a separate one for
each article. If not quite distinct on the article when you remove the musin, go ver it again with a pencil, as sewing

## To Wash Your Silk Watut Woll

 not a difficult matter but they must he family treatment from the rest of heir prestine freshness for are to retain Do Here are a few general rules: press or squeeze out the dirty water, but ever wring the silk. When the washing clean dry sheet or cloth and roll up, trying to have always a fold of the dry sheet our or less. My rule is to put on the olled up in their dry sheet the waists silk out in the open air to dry; if you are delayed in getting to your ironing and dampen it as this is never a success, instead damp the cloth and roll up the too dry silk in it havinga roll of damp cloth al ways next Iron with a piece of cheese too hot an iron. soap as you would for woollens, or to shred some white soap finely into a basin
of hot water, then stir with a spo is dissolved. When cooled a little then dirt, rather than rubbing and out the dirt, rather than rubbing, and above al being careful never to wring or stretch
the silk as this breaks the threads quicke than anything. If ironed damp they do
not need stiffening, but if a little is liked and some silks seem to require it put water. Above all take an afternoon your silk waists, when you are not rushed, bauty indefinitely and one careless wash ing will ruin all.

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[^0]:    Divide between the mouth of the Doobaunt River and Clinton Golden Lake,
    which send their waters respectively to Chesterfield Inlet and Great Slave Lake During the years 1893 and 1894 the Doobaunt had been explored to the sea
    by the famous travellers J. B. and J. by the famous travellers J. B. and J.
    $W$. Tyrrell as is told in the interesting volume, "Through the Sub-Arctics of volume, "Through the Sub-Arctics of
    Canada;" and in April, 1898, Mr. J. W. Tyrrell delivered an able address at the Canadian Institute, Toronto, on the navigable waterways of the interior of Canada, from which this extract is None of the rivers running into Hudson's Bay present specially favorable waterways, but . . . Chesterfield Incet . Extending westerly from seems like an arm of the bay it seems like an arm stretched out to projecting eastward to meet it in the contours of Great Slave and Clinton aolden Lakes with a large river known as the Telzoa winding bet ween them. extends westerly from the bay 140
    miles, miles, communicating by two narrow Which extends 70 miles furker west, ct, and its water is fresh, being fed , several big rivers, one of which,
    hie Doobaunt, the Tyrrells explored ir 600 miles. Ascending from Paker ake for 30 miles, by a deep channel,
    wo slight rapids occur, and beyond
    i.an the navigation is monobstructed or of proving its actual existence was reserved for a private Enclish gentle-
    man with a taste for travel and sport in wild countries, Mr. David T. Hanbury, F.R.G.S., who gives a modest account of his journey in the Journal of the Royal Geographical Society of July, 1900 .
    Going in Mr. Hanbury by Winnipeg to Churchill, navigation at the west end of Baker Lake, on 19th July, 1899. Thence ascending the Telzoa River and passing
    through the lakes named Schultz and Aberdeen by Tyrrell, by canoe and kyak, and often assisted by Esquimaux his party hunted their way through "a and small game." The mouth of the Doobaunt River was passed, and he en tered the driftwood bearing strea above mentioned by Tyrrell, now nam
    ed by Hanbury the "Ark-e-leenik," which is presumably the name by which it is known to the Esquimaux. (Here it is necessary to explain the
    various names given this stream various names given this stream befor it was explored and mapped by Han
    bury in 1899 and Tyrell in 1900. Its existence under the Chippewyan name o "Teh-lon-diseth" was reported by an In dian to Captain Back, when on hi
    Arctic Epedition of 1833-5; Hearne Arctic Epedition of 1833-5; Hearn
    $1699-72$, also heard of it, and both concluded that it ran into Chesterfield Inlet. In Mr. J. W. Tyrrell's report to the urveyor-General, 1901 , and on his map
    he has adopted the name "Thelon" fo
    he the main stream. giving its western
    headwater brancl the name "Hanbury," "after," he says, "the first white man

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    onee before．
    Seale had not forgoten tis ad animosity against the mang；and when he first brought his face in the office quite unexpectedly－for Charteris had come into money，and was living at
    home as a decent
    English how－asale bade him uncivilly enough to get out，one－time．
    ou must hear my message first，＂ said Charteris，＂，although I＇m repeating ＂What do you mean ？＂
    ＂I＇m bringing Nancy to you：She＇s up－ tairs，waiting in your house this minute，and I＇ve just come down here
    to break the news．， ＂What！Nancy here
    either dreaming or drunk．＂Man，you＇re ＂I am neither，although I wish I was reioicing．，The Lord knows I＇ve no cause for rejoicing．＂
    a finger round inside his shirt collar You＇d better explain，＂he said． ＂Quite so．To begin with，Hankin－or It seems he onice invested money again one of the Coast mines here at Axim． That followed the habit of most gold mines by going up．But they＇ve found of his property；and so the ground $h$ ha been valued at ninety thousand pounds． and，what is better still，has been sold or eighty，thousand pounds and paid for．That＇s Nancer＇s now，and nothing down here and give you news of it herself．＂
    ＂My God！＂said Seale．Then after a minute he added：＂But what have you ＂ome down for，
    quietly－＂because I love her，＂ ＂You love Nancy！You！You love that child！But there，I suppose she＇s grown up．Well，are you going to tell me next that the pair of you gare to
    be married？＂

[^4]:    My Boy's Room.
    My boy is coming now to the age than those in our own home, and so I must set myself about it to make his little corner more attractive than any
    he will find elsewhere, so that he will he will find elsewhere, so that he wil
    love it better than he does any other place in the world, and so that it will

