

THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

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A Case of Foiled Display.

Written for *The Western Home Monthly* by Horace De Geer.

It was in the early eighties, that period of such weighty import to the settlers of the prairie country. Excitement and unrest pervaded the whole Northwest. The hand of war was hovering threateningly over it: another rebellion was impending. The French half-breeds of the Saskatchewan were restive. They were determined to assert their rights, and to get redress for their many wrongs. Already they had sent for Louis Riel to come and lead them, and it was plain that they were wickedly intent upon mischief. Their forces were being swelled daily by the arrival of fresh bands of breeds and Indians from various parts of the Territories, from Manitoba, and from over the boundary. The whites were uneasy and suspicious, and had in many places organized volunteer corps, in some cases merely as a matter of precaution, in others to protect themselves from prowling bands of marauders. Farmers stabled all their stock before going to bed, let the dogs loose, and slept with their rifles standing against the wall beside them.

The sun was setting at the close of a bright spring day, and surely it never looked upon a scene of greater beauty, of more awe-inspiring grandeur. Upon every side, "to the last point of vision and beyond," stretched the vast, undulating prairie, just taking on its new garment of varied green. The farm-houses standing far apart in two lines, one on each side of the road, were a scene of bustling activity. Inside, supper was being prepared; outside, the stock, panting from their steady run up the long pasture-path, were being shut up, and the farmers were unhitching from plow or seeder. The lately-sown grain was beginning to sprout amid the blackness of the mellow fields. Farther north lay the lake, surrounded by rushes and willows, red in the setting sun.

The water had receded from the old bank and between the two now was a level stretch of smooth sand, with here and there bunches of meadow grass. Behind this bank, on this evening, effectually screened from the gaze of anyone at the farm houses by the thick growth of willows, a man was pacing restlessly back and forth. A horse, tethered a short distance away, raised its head now and then and neighed impatiently. At such times its master paused in his walk, stroked its neck with his hand, and spoke to it in a low voice. The animal immediately resumed its feeding and the man his walk. Whenever he came to the end of his course, he flushed the bank and looked through an opening in the bushes at the hills to the southward, over which he could see the road winding downward toward the farm-houses. To his left, that is, to the eastward of the place where he was now standing, a branch road led through a winding coulee to the edge of the lake. Seeing nothing, he

would give vent to an impatient exclamation and re-commence his uneasy pacing to and fro.

He was a tall, strongly-built man, with very broad shoulders and long limbs. His clear, brown complexion, spoke of a life spent in the open air, as his military cloak and authorita-

tive eye told that he had been accustomed to command. He was well dressed, and had a bright-red silk kerchief knotted about his neck. This taste for color and the intense blackness of his eyes, might lead one to suppose that he had French blood in his veins. He had a gun under his



"WILL HE EVER COME?"

arm, but it was plain that he was not here for the purpose of hunting, as he paid no heed to the excellent marks afforded by the flocks of geese, returning from their feeding grounds, which flew close over his head and alighted noisily in the water, there to spend the night.

"Voilà!" muttered he, impatiently. "Dumontes surely ought to arrive soon. I told him to be here before sunset, and now it is long after. Can anything have happened? I don't think so. I told him to have his recruits ready at noon, and to travel fast, by the most unfrequented roads he could find; and he knows the country well. Dumontes is a trusty officer, a little fond of his glass—Sacrel it may be that! If it is—" and his brow darkened threateningly. "The time is drawing near," he continued, "when Riel shall want every man he can get, and he would be furious if he knew we were wasting time plundering on the road. But the first blow has already been struck, so it can do no harm. Besides, this farmer Shaw has the finest herd of thoroughbreds in the West, and we need horses! If it is true that he also, as Dumontes says, really sold the best of his cattle a short time ago, he must have a big

bundle of money, and, by gar! we want money, too! If this job succeeds, I will at once set off to join our forces."

As he uttered these words, he again mounted to his place of observation and was gratified to see, rapidly descending the hills to the southward, a band of mounted men. As he looked, they entered the ravine and advanced quickly along the road at its bottom.

It was now rapidly getting dark, and he strained his eyes to discover, in the man who rode at the head of the cavalcade, his lieutenant Dumontes. The former was of the same build, but did not otherwise resemble his friend. Then suddenly he made the discovery that the band of men, who were now coming along the lake road at a distance of less than a hundred yards away, was not the one he was looking for, but was probably one of the local volunteer corps, travelling about to investigate some matter!

The revelation was a startling one. He knew his dress and trappings would immediately betray him as a Frenchman, or at least as a rebel. His lurking there would be taken as a suspicious fact. At all costs he must prevent a meeting with them. There

was no time to lose. Glancing hurriedly about, he saw something he had not noticed before. Half hidden by bushes was a deep ditch, dug through the bank, probably to drain the meadow-land above. Hastily untying the rope by which his horse was secured, he stepped into the opening. The ditch was some four feet wide and three deep. The bushes which grew over it made it somewhat deeper, and he had not much fear that either he or his horse would be seen, as it was now quite dark. After he had gone a short distance, he made the animal lie down. Then he quickly hobbled it, and muzzled it by tying his scarf over its mouth. He patted it and spoke quietly to it, and it lay quite still. He now stole back to the opening of the ditch, re-arranged the thick screen of bushes so as to almost entirely conceal it, and crouched down to listen.

No sooner had he done so than the cavalcade rose up and, to his surprise, halted. There was an instant's silence, and then a voice said in a low tone: "Is not this the place, boys?"

Several voices responded in the affirmative, and the first speaker proceeded:

"Green certainly declared positively that Gervoise was in this neighbor-

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hood, and that he would meet his lieutenant with recruits here to-night. When the Frenchman went through here a month ago, I suspected that he was going to recruit a company over the line. Since the outbreak in the Territories, it is our duty to suppress every suspicious movement we see, and in this case, when Gervoise is so obviously collecting a force for Riel, we must act. We shall wait here for a time, and if they do not arrive we must go elsewhere."

The listener did not wait to hear more, but stole quietly away toward his horse. He was Gervoise, and he had been betrayed. Green, at whose house he had spent the previous night, was a Catholic, and he had thought he could trust him. So he had told him about the arrival of his force.

"Fortunately I did not mention my plan of attacking Shaw's ranch," he thought. "As it is, I have a little score to settle with Green at some future time. How lucky these fellows did not know the road my force was to come! Why, Dumontes must have been close at their heels, and he cannot be far away now. I will find him, and then we will to work. Shaw's farm is a couple of miles away, so these fellows will know nothing of it. In the morning, they will find what has been done under their noses, and they will feel in good humor!"

With these reflections, he unbound his horse and led him softly away. When he reached the end of the ditch, he could no longer hear the voices behind him. He mounted and rode off, soon increasing his pace to a fast gallop. He had reached the base of the hills, when he heard above him the unmistakable sounds of an approaching band of horsemen, and drew his horse into the shadow of some trees till he should see who they were. This time he was not mistaken. He heard Dumontes' voice singing and laughing in a very light-hearted fashion. As they came nearer, he saw by the light of a lantern which one of the men held, that their horses were heavily laden with plunder. He spurred forward.

"Halt, rascal!" cried Dumontes. "How dare you, sir, approach me like that? Don't you know that I am—"

"Shut up, you drunken fool!" ordered Gervoise, reining up beside him. He paused and looked sternly at his subordinate. Dumontes' glance quail-

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Interior of the Home of L. E. Thompson, "Fair View Farm," Deloraine, Man.

ed, and he stirred uneasily in his saddle. He was always afraid when Gervoise got in a bad temper. "Pardon, monsieur le capitaine," he stammered. "I thought it was some enemy." "Even had it been," answered the other, "you had no right to address him as you did me. We want to make only as much trouble as we have to

addressed them in that tongue: "My men," said he, "we are going to fight for Monsier Riel, le brave homme, who is going to free us from our enemies. We want horses, and Monsieur Dumontes is going to show us where we can get them, good, swift horses. But the whites are out after us. They do not know where we are. We can get our horses and

was driving it ahead of her, when she heard the galloping of a lot of horses which halted directly beside her. It had happened so quickly that she had not had time to move away, and she had remained listening to the talk of the riders. After they had gone off, she stood

furiously gallop. It was half a mile to the house, and in a short time she drew up, just as her father, an old man named John Millward, opened the door and looked out. "Why are you riding so hard, Nellie?" he asked; "did you find the cow?"

"Father," cried the girl, excitedly, "there is a band of half-breeds who are going to take Mr. Shaw's horses. I heard them say so. Take the men and go and help him. Stop at Brown's and Reid's on the way, and get them. There are about twenty breeds. I am going by the lake road to Marshall's to get all of their men." "Stop, Nellie!" said her father, "this is no girls' work. Let me go to Marshall's."

Put Nellie was already beyond hearing. She knew all the by-roads of the country; and she made her way directly towards the lake road, as the shortest route to the Marshall farm, which was situated about a mile away. She galloped as fast as if it had been daytime, and in a short time turned into the road by the lake.

As she sped swiftly along, her mind worked rapidly. If her father got at Shaw's with the other farmers she had named, there would be about ten men opposed to the rebels. When Marshall and his men arrived, there would be about fifteen. Which would win? True, the farmers knew their ground, but still, many might be killed. If her father, or Mr. Shaw—

Fred Shaw was one of the most prosperous farmers of the district, was young, handsome, and a general favorite. He and Nellie were extremely fond of one another, and had decided to get married in the fall. So it was quite natural that she should wish to foil the plan of the rebels.

Suddenly a voice called to her to halt, and at the same moment her horse's reign was grasped by a rude hand and he was pulled up on his hunches. She could discern several horsemen beside her.



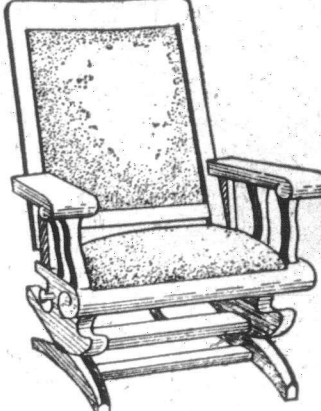
BARN AND RESIDENCE OF L. E. THOMPSON.

The property of Mr. Thompson is known as "Fair View Farm," and is four miles north of Deloraine, Man. It consists of 1,280 acres, with good comfortable and convenient residence and barn. In 1903 Mr. Thompson had 18,000 bushels of wheat and in 1904 9,000 bushels of wheat, grading No. 2 Northern, and 6,000 bushels of oats, barley, etc.; has a good equipment of implements, etc., and the place is well stocked. Mr. Thompson came from the county of Peterborough, Ont., in 1882. He landed at Brandon in April of that year with \$2.40 in his pocket, and sent for his wife and five children in July of the same year. He worked for a time at building bridges, and later homesteaded and pre-empted half a section, his father-in-law taking the other half. The location was 28-3-23. After moving to the Deloraine neighborhood the Peterborough man worked with Woodworth, Newcomb & Co. in the elevator during the winter. It was three years before Mr. Thompson got his own implements. He had to draw wheat 65 miles with oxen. Instead of continuing in this way he raised hogs and fed grain unthreshed and sold the pork. His present worth is \$70,000, which includes three sections of land at Davidson, Assa. This year Mr. Thompson has 600 acres ready for seeding. His family consists of eight children, four boys and four girls; three girls are married.

But let that pass. You are two hours late. You have been drinking. You have been plundering, against my orders. I have a mind to put one of these fellows in your place. There is Rebine there, a steady fellow, would make an excellent officer." "Sir," cried Dumontes, in alarm, "we had such an excellent chance. Three wagons loaded with goods met us. We stopped them and relieved them of their blankets, guns and ammunition, and some food. We took only what we needed. The trader had a purse," fumbling in his pockets, "which," presenting it to him with a low bow, "I reserved for your share." Gervoise knew that he would never have seen anything of the money had not Dumontes seen the necessity for conciliating him in some manner. But he said nothing, and proceeded to review the newly-recruited squad. They were mostly half-breeds, with a few Indians. All spoke the jargon, half French and half English, of the voyageur and plainsman, and Gervoise

get away before they find us out. Shall we do it?" There was a chorus of answers, "Oui, oui, les chevaux! Nons aurons les chevaux!" "Very well," responded Gervoise. "Now Dumontes," he continued, "lead us, by the shortest road you know, to Shaw's ranch." The next moment they clanked off at a smart pace. Gervoise now hoped for a happy solution of his difficulties, but he would have been less sanguine had he known that, on the other side of the leafy screen beside which he had reigned up, there was one listening to him, standing on the ground beside her horse, holding his mouth with both hands, to keep him from neighing, but all the while listening with bated breath to the conversation of the men on the road, stood a tall, healthy-looking girl. Her father was one of the farmers in the neighborhood, and she was now standing in his pasture-field, whither she had come to look for a stray cow. She had just found the animal, and

still for several moments. Then she mounted her horse and rode off at a



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"Now let's have a look at you!" said the man holding her horse. Nellie at once recognized the voice.

"Oh! is it you, Mr. Parker?" she exclaimed. "I was so frightened! I thought it was the half-breeds."

"Why, it's Nellie Millward!" said Parker, the captain of the volunteers. "And what is this about half-breeds?"

"There is a band going to attack Mr. Shaw's, and steal his horses. I heard them talking about it. Father has got some men and is going to help him. I am going to Mr. Marshall's."

"You come right back with us," said the captain. "We will show this Gervoise a thing or two. Come on, lads!"

Nellie and Parker rode at the head of the party, and they set off at a smart pace. As they neared her home, Parker urged Nellie to remain there, but she would not hear of it, and kept on.

Suddenly a shot rang out on the night air, then another, and then came a regular fusillade. Flashes of light were seen about the buildings of the farm they were approaching.

"They're at it, boys!" cried Parker. "Come on!"

At racing speed they drew near the horse.

"Half of you, under Jones," remain mounted in the road," ordered the captain. "The rest, under me, will tie their horses behind the buildings, and then sally around and take them in the flank. I see Shaw is keeping them pretty well back, but they will probably soon make a rush for it. We want to get there before they do."

His plan was carried into effect. They took down the fence, and tied their animals behind the buildings, where they were sheltered from the fire. Then, with a cry of warning to the defenders, they dashed into the garden, where the attacking party had deployed itself. At the same instant, the men in the road raised a shout.

Indians are good fighters as long as they command and understand the situation. But when they are attacked by a force whose numbers they do not know, and which appears to drop from the clouds, they prefer to withdraw. It is the same with half-breeds. When Parker and his men arrived in the garden they could not find a single foe. A few minutes later they heard the sound of galloping hoofs from down the road where Gervoise and his band had tied their horses. He immediately sent a portion of his force in pursuit, but it was evident that the

rebels were well mounted, and that some of them, at least, knew the country well, for his men returned shortly and reported that they had completely lost track of them.

Parker had not captured a prisoner, but two of the breeds were found dead among the bushes, where the bullets of Shaw's men had discovered them. Shaw himself had received a rather nasty flesh wound, and he was ill for several weeks, during which time he was faithfully nursed by the devoted Nellie. On his recovery, they unanimously decided that, as there was no telling what might happen before the fall, they should be united at once. Accordingly, they celebrated the happy event a short time after, and, from a visit the writer paid them a short time ago, he judges that neither has repented of the arrangement. It was from the lips of Shaw himself that he heard the main facts of this story, and a pretty, cheerful-looking matron smiled bewitchingly at him during the recital.

Gervoise was furious at the non-success of his scheme and vowed that he would return at a later date with a larger force and wipe out the whole community.

But he never redeemed his threat.



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He fought with singular bravery throughout the contest which followed, and was twice promoted by Riel to higher positions of trust. At Batoche he had command of nearly half the rebel forces, which were engaged during the greater part of the fight, and suffered heavily. Gervoise himself received a wound from which he died the same night, and so escaped the fate which befell Riel and his chief leaders subsequently.

All's Well that Ends Well.

A bachelor sat in his chair—and he thought—
And he made up his mind that he wouldn't be caught;
And yet he wanted to do what he ought;
And he thought, and he thought, and he thought.

A little maid sat in her chair—and she thought—
And she made up her mind that she wouldn't be caught;
And yet she wanted to do as she ought;
And she thought, and she thought, and she thought.

A bachelor sat in a chair—and he thought—
And a little maid sat by him—just as she ought—
For, alas! they forgot about not being caught,
But they thought, and they thought, and they thought.

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Farm Conveniences.

A great many things can be done about the farm with a slight outlay of money, that will not only add to the attractiveness of the home but make it very much more convenient as well. Make it a point when you do anything round the farm in the way of making or repairing, to do it in the best possible manner, and when you have the job completed pick up all the scattered materials and clean up around. There is a whole lot of satisfaction afterwards in looking over a job that is so well and neatly done, that you know it will not have to be done over for years to come. The old adage that "if it pays to do anything at all it pays to do it well" is as true to-day as the day it was written. Make no improvements without due study. Know just what you want before you begin, so when you are through you will not wish you had done it differently. I was in a barn not long since that was nearly completed. I asked the owner how he was going to arrange the basement for the stock and he said he had not thought anything about that. When he came later to partition off, he said he would give most anything if he had built it a little wider, as it was too narrow for two rows of stock and too wide for one, without waste. The consequences are that every time he goes into that barn he will have that to regret, when, if he had used due forethought and judgment, it might have been avoided and

the barn have become the pride of the farm.

When you are making improvements around the farm do not forget to add some conveniences to the good wife's kitchen. A good broad platform at the back door, with a scraper for cleaning the shoes, will keep a whole lot of dirt out of the house. See that she is provided with a handy clothes reel, where she will not have to wade in snow every time she hangs out or takes in the clothes. If a low platform is constructed at one side, on which she can step while putting the clothes on the reel, it will materially assist her in hanging them clear from the ground without overreaching. Where the reel turns as it should, the platform need not be very large.

When you get nicely started along these lines you will observe what others are doing, and will see many things that can be done with just a little labor and still less money, and they will go a long way toward helping to make life worth living.

Why, I was in a home not long since where the good housewife had to prop up the stove door with a poker, and I heard her say that she had done that for eighteen years. Just think of the trouble this good woman had been put to during that time, when it might have been avoided by so slight an outlay in repairs. In the particular case the husband was a kind hearted man, but was merely careless, like a whole lot of us men.—Forest Henry.



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Facts About Places.

The Sahara desert is three times as large as the Mediterranean sea. Korea is about the size of the state of Nebraska, but it is thickly populated, having 10,528,000 people, as compared with the 1,066,000 of Nebraska. To Gloucester cathedral in England belongs the unique record of having had but six weddings solemnized within its walls during the past 150 years. St. Paul and Minneapolis are the largest frog markets in the world. The total receipts for the last year from the frog-catches of the state exceeded 500,000 dozen, requiring the slaughter of no less than 5,000,000 frogs. Of all European countries France is the most favorable to longevity; of every 1,000 persons 44 reach the age of 70. In Norway the number is 40; in Sweden 33; Italy 31; Switzerland 30; England 27; Germany, 26; Spain 24; Austria 23; Hungary 18. The longest single span of wire in the world is used for a telegraph line stretched over the River Kistuah, between Bezorah and Sectanaroum, India. It is over 6,000 feet long, and is carried from the top of one mountain to that of another.

The sight is said to have been remarkable when, at Ashby, England, the other day, 10,000 homing pigeons were liberated en masse. They had been brought to the spot by railway, on a special train. There is one country in the world where it is considered a crime to smoke. Abyssinia is the region, and the law forbidding tobacco dates from the year 1642. It was at first merely intended to prevent priests from smoking in the churches, but it was taken too literally, and nowadays even foreigners have to be careful not to be seen smoking.

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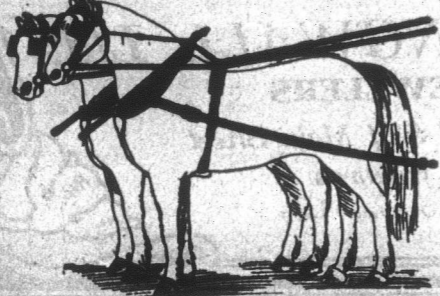
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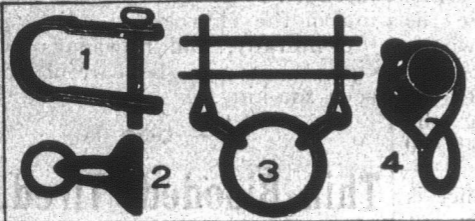
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TEAM HARNESS



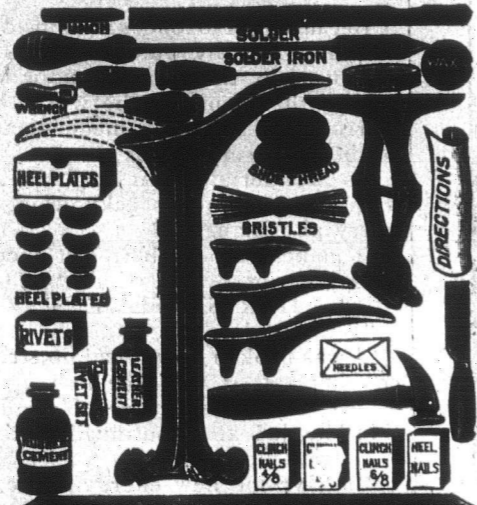
L766—Bridles, 3/4 in. check, plain leather; blinds, flat winker brace; lines, 1/2 in., all black, 18 ft. long; hame tugs, varnished bolt hames, 1 1/2 in. champion trace buckles, 1 1/2 in. billets, 7/8 in. hame straps; traces, 2 in. strap trace, with 1 1/2 in. double and stitched points; pads, 1 1/2 in. tops, with 2 1/2 in. housings, felt lined; belly bands, folded, with 1 1/2 in. buckles; breast straps, 1 1/2 in.; martingales, 1 1/2 in.; collars, all black leather. Japanned trimmings. Regular price, \$25.00
January and February Sale \$21.00
Two-strap Breeching, extra, \$5.00

WHIFFLETREE SETS



L770—A complete set of Whiffletree irons, consisting of centre clip and two ferrules, centre clip as per cut No. 2. Regular price, 15c. Two ferrules as per cut No. 4. Regular price, per pair, 30c.
Price for set regular 45c.
January and February sale 30c.
L771—Neck Yoke, centre iron, welded eyes, 7-16, links 3/8, ring 4 inches by 9-16, as per cut 3.
January and February sale 30c.
L772—Clevis as per cut 1, 2 inch, opening by 6 inches long.
January and February sale 10c.
L773—Clevis as per cut 1, 2 1/2 inch opening by 6 inches long.
January and February sale 15c.

HOME REPAIR OUTFIT



HOME REPAIRING OUTFIT No 1
FOR TAILOR, SHOE, HARNES AND LINWARE REPAIRING.

L767—Contains 4 Lasts, 1 Stand, 1 Hammer, 3 Awls, 1 Knife, Cement, Bristles, Thread, Wax, 4 packages Nails, Heel Plates, Needles, Harness and Saw Clamp, Rivets, Punch, Soldering Iron, Resin and Directions.
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January and February sale \$1.35



LADIES' BOOTS

D1031—Made of good quality box calf leather, warm flannel lined, sewed sole, special back strap to prevent ripping. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7. Regular price \$2.50.
January and February sale \$1.90

D1031
\$1.90



MEN'S BOOTS

D1024—Men's boots made of extra good quality selected box calf leather, Good-year welt, sewn sole, back stay strap up back to prevent ripping, foot form shape. Sizes 8 to 11, made in half sizes. Real good value at \$3.50.
January and February sale \$2.45

D1024
\$2.45

CORSETS



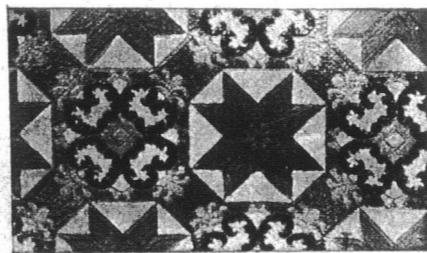
B1093—Royal Worcester Corset, made specially for the Hudson's Bay Co. and known as the Hudson's Bay Special. Straight front, long hip, bias cut, steel filled. Sizes 18 to 30.
January and February sale 98c.

CURTAINS



C401—Beautiful Swiss Net Curtains, in champagne cream color, 50 in. wide, 3 1/2 yards long. Regular price \$5.00
January and February sale \$2.25

OILCLOTH

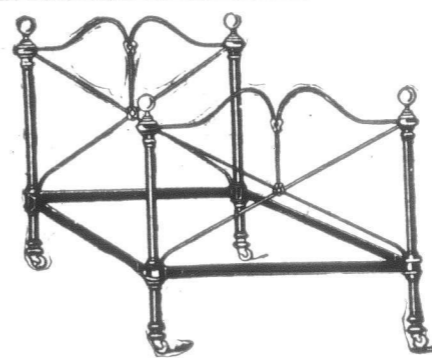


C1069—Good quality Oilcloth, as cut, in pretty tile design suitable for dining room, kitchen or hall, made 2 yds. wide. Regular price, per square yard, 30c.
January and February sale 22 1/2c.



B864—\$1.95 CAMEL HAIR FELT TOQUE

As cut, stitched crown and brim, with fancy stitched felt lining at side and ornament as shown; can be had in black and white, green and white, navy and white, or red and white. Regular value \$3.00
January and February sale \$1.95



C52—Iron Bed, white enamel, similar to cut, hardly as fancy but a real good bed, 1 1/2-16 in. pillars.
January and February Sale \$3.75



C50—A comfortable Rocker with cobbler seat, solid oak, golden finish, or birch or mahogany finish.
Jan. & Feby. sale \$2.85

C13—Morris Chair, all hardwood frame, golden oak finish, velour cushions, adjustable back, with castors.
Jan. & Feby. sale \$5.85



C19—\$1.15



C13—\$5.85

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WINNIPEG, MAN.



THE HERD ON THE MARCH.

David Harbest's Ambition.

Written for The Western Home Monthly by Appin.

"I am going to the post office, now, mother," said a bright young girl one day towards the last of May. "I can hardly stay in the house a minute, it is so lovely out." So, putting on her hat, May Blair started down the sunny street humming unconsciously to herself.

Five years ago Mrs. Blair had been left a widow by the death of the village doctor. She had been left neither wealthy nor poor. Her income enabled her to rent a pleasant little cottage in the village of Riverside and here she lived with her only daughter May, who had spent two years at the Ladies' College, Obane, but as both found the separation too painful, she again came to Riverside and enjoyed a quiet, happy life.

To-day the bright sun and all the signs of summer thrilled her through and through. She revelled in life and beauty. The world seemed wonderful to her to-day—life seemed so full of happiness and rich possibilities.

When she reached the post office there was the usual crowd waiting for their mail. They were talking in an animated way, but stopped when she entered. She nodded to all in her bright way, but they did not go on talking as before, and she thought she detected a pitying glance from the old grey-haired minister. However, it did not trouble her, as she got her mail and returned home.

She joined her mother in the small well-kept garden. "Nothing but the paper, mother mine," she said, "so come and sit down beside me and I'll read you the gossipy tid-bits from Obane."

She read several items of news aloud in a clear, mellow voice, then stopped suddenly, and her face took on a deathly whiteness. She handed the paper to her mother, pointing to a special paragraph. Her mother read:

"The marriage of D. A. Harbest, son of Dr. Harbest, of Riverside, and Annette Watson, daughter of Judge Watson, of Obane, is announced for June."

There was a silence for a few moments; both were thinking too deeply for words.

They had known David Harbest for years. When home for his vacations

he had spent more than half his time at their cottage, where he was always a welcome visitor. He had spoken no word of marriage to May, but she knew well that he loved her; indeed, everybody knew. But at times she had vaguely felt that he was trying to fight against his love for her, and now she recalled his last talk when he had dropped in for a few minutes to tell her that he was going to Annandale to practice law and added that influence and good connections were all that were needed now for almost immediate success and wealth.

Mrs. Blair left her daughter for a while to fight it out alone, she meanwhile thinking of some plan to spare her daughter the comments of her village friends and turn her attention from her sorrow.

That evening mother and daughter had a long talk. They concluded to go with Mrs. Blair's sister to her summer house on the Hudson, and May finished by saying, "Now, mother, let neither of us by word or look show to our friends the pain and sorrow David's conduct has caused us."

David half suspected the pain he was giving to May by what he endured himself, and instead of coming home had his father and mother join him in Obane until the marriage should take place. He knew, too, that it was the best thing for himself, for he had to daily keep before his mind the advantages of an alliance with Annette Watson. He now looked forward to his wedding day to put an end to part of his misery at any rate, for he would then have taken the step which would bind his life with another woman and henceforth he would have to think of that woman, not of May Blair. Not a thought of the injury he was doing to the flighty, gay Annette Watson ever crossed his mind.

A few days before his marriage he saw by the evening paper that Mrs. and Miss Blair, of Riverside, were guests at the "Queen's" on their way to the summer home of Mrs. J. W. Cook, of New York.

He debated with himself for fully an hour whether he should go to see her or not. Could he risk the sight of her beautiful face once more? Any-

way, he could not resist the temptation of being near, if only once again, the girl he loved. "It is my right," he said, "for all I have to give up." He made all haste to the hotel, but found Mrs. Blair alone; she met him in a dignified and courteous way, but the old friendly interest was lacking. They talked for about half an hour, when May entered with a friend, Dr. Ore. She had more color in her face than she had had for the past two weeks and taking in the situation at a glance, she greeted David as she would have any other friend. After congratulating him very prettily (so well did she do it that he came to the conclusion that after all he had no claims on her heart), she entertained them all in a way altogether beyond her own and her mother's expectations. Dr. Ore was especially charmed and David returned to his hotel with the greatest pain at heart he had ever known. Little did the two gentlemen think of the pain endured by the girl almost the whole remainder of the night. The reaction had set in; it had been too much of a strain and now she suffered as only natures like hers can suffer.

The wedding came off with great splendor and the bridal couple left for Europe for a six months' honeymoon.

II.

Four years have passed away since the events of the last chapter. May Blair is now a wife and mother. Two years after David's marriage she plighted her troth with a man endowed with all the qualities she, in all the glamour

of her first love, imagined David to have.

Harold Lyall was a noble character; in every respect well worthy of the love of his beautiful wife. He was also rich in worldly goods and when he, at his wife's suggestion, took up his residence in Obane, he became one of the leading men of the city, not so much on account of his wealth as his upright, honest character and influence.

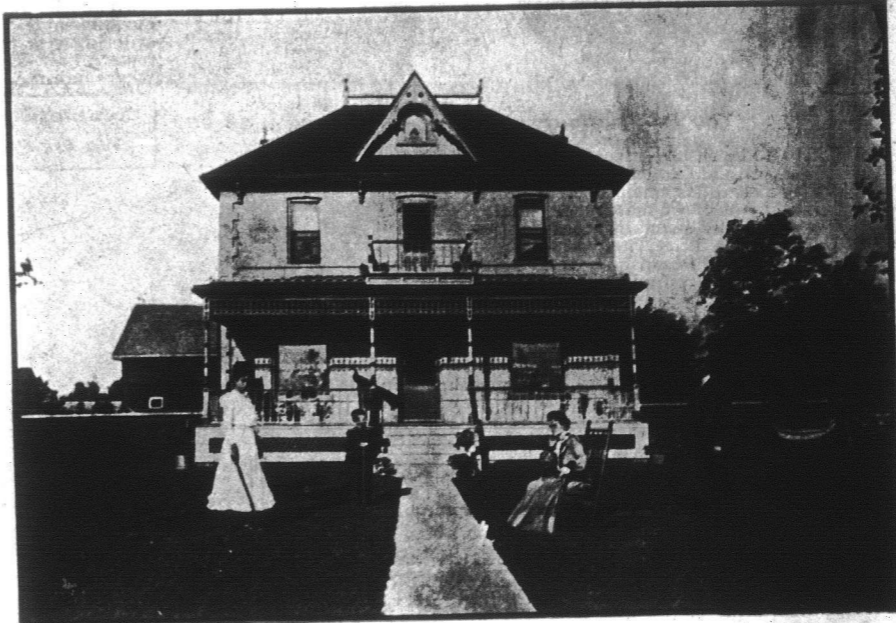
But how had time dealt with David Harbest? For the first year or so all went well; they had a magnificent home and entertained a great deal. Of course it was beyond David's means, but when he, through the influence of his father-in-law, would attain the position for which he had so long attained and given up so much it would be all satisfactorily arranged. But he never got the success that he craved for, and, at the end of four years, he was a disappointed man. His wife had discovered long before the reason of his marrying her and it embittered her so that instead of healing the breach she widened it and now their only bond of sympathy was their two children. With his usual selfishness he partly blamed her; if he had married May Blair he would at least have been free of debt. But the crash came too soon. He had appropriated thousands of dollars which did not belong to him and invested that he felt sure would get him out of debt, but it failed. What could he do? He had no friend to help him at this crisis. Could he endure the consequences of his crime? Anything but that—he would leave all. They would surely have some mercy on his wife and children and when he had retrieved his fortunes in the Western States he would send for his family.

That evening Mrs. Harbest waited for her husband in vain. The next morning she received a double blow—they were ruined and her husband had deserted her. Before her relatives could reach her she was virtually turned into the street with her two helpless children. She was removed to her old home as soon as possible, but when, a month later, a baby boy was born to a name of shame, she gave up the struggle and was glad to find rest and quietness under the sod.

Four more years have passed away. In a large town in the Western States David Harbest is gradually winning wealth. But, oh! the load of crime he has been compelled to carry all those years. The restless longing for the scenes of his boyhood which he would never see again—the remorse for every step he had taken since he gave up May Blair. His children joined him in his new home and in them he found his only rest.

LADIES! Employ your spare moments better—improve our present condition by handling the **VICTORIA PROTECTOR** hygienic, sanitary and comfortable. Every lady will have one on sight. Agents sample, postpaid, 75 cts., or send 10 cts. for further particulars and catalogue illustrating full line of a girl's supplies. Absorbency no experience needed. Write today—do not delay. Address: **THE KING EDWARD SPECIALTY CO.** DEPARTMENT "B," TORONTO, CAN.

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Boys and Girls

Neatness in Girls.

Neatness is a good thing for a girl, and if she does not learn it when she is young she never will. It takes a great deal of neatness to make a girl look attractive. A girl that is not neatly dressed is called a sloven, and no one likes to look at her. Her face may be pretty and her eyes bright, but if there is a spot of dirt on her cheek and her finger ends are black with ink, and her shoestrings are dangling, and her apron is dirty, and her collar is not buttoned, and her skirts torn, she will not be liked. Learn to be neat.

A Child's Dictionary.

The late Frederic R. Coudert, the noted lawyer and wit, had a great fondness for children. He collected indefatigably the quaint sayings of children, and one of the treasures of his library was a small manuscript volume filled with definitions that children had composed. This volume was called "a child's dictionary," and these are some of the definitions that Mr. Coudert would read from it:

- "Dust—Mud with the juice squeezed out of it."
- "Snoring—Letting off sleep."
- "Apples—The bubbles that apple trees blow."
- "Backbiter—A mosquito."
- "Fan—A thing to brush the warm off with."
- "Ice—Water that went to sleep in the cold."



Farm Residence of Wm. Marwood, near Holland, Man.

WE HAVE A FEW

EXCHANGED PIANOS

And we would like to correspond with you about them if you wish to secure a good instrument at a bargain. We have also a few Mason & Risch Upright Pianos slightly used that have been exchanged for Grands or larger instruments.

Note these Prices:—

Mason & Risch, style 5,	-	\$295
\$8.00 Per Month.		
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Each of the above instruments has been thoroughly overhauled and is excellent value.

Do not hesitate about writing us. We will be pleased to give you full information regarding these Pianos, and to send cuts or photos on application.

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To Mail Patrons

Our Mail Order Sales have so far Out Grown Direct Business that we are prompted to offer out-of-town people Special Inducements in some of our High Grade Articles of Hair. If we fail to satisfy, it costs you nothing, as we will return your money for any complaint.



The Pompadour

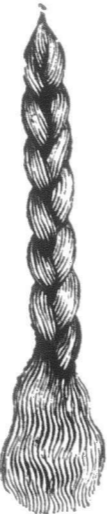
When there is a noticeable scarcity of front hair the Pompadour is indispensable. It restores all beauty lost, matches perfectly, and is an exact lightness of the natural. Price, rich wavy ventilated Pompadour ... \$8.00 Just send a clipping of your hair.

For Measuring Ladies' and Gents' Wigs



In measuring for Wigs just follow the chart as directed.

- 1 Around head.
- 2 From forehead to pole of neck.
- 3 From ear to ear across forehead.
- 4 Ear to ear over top of head.



The Straight Switch

When the hair is naturally straight then the Switch must correspond, and with one of these you are assured of satisfaction. Order by cutting full length sample from between ear and crown. Price, Switch 18 inches long .. \$3.00



Gent's Toupees

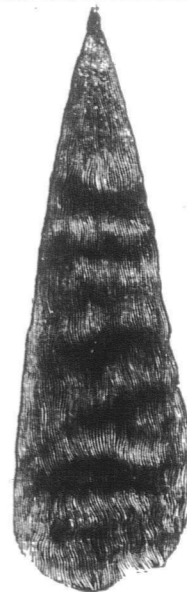
To gentlemen who are partially bald, one of our invisible Toupees is of untold value. In ordering give measurement in inches from front (where hair formerly grew) to back where hair now begins. Price from ... \$15.00

Complete Catalogue Mailed Free. We Fit Pompadour on Comb \$6.

The Wavy Switch

These natural Wavy Switches are of especial value to ladies with insufficient back hair. In such cases the switch fills the vacancy, and the result is a heavy, rich perfect appearing Coiffure.

Order for a sample of hair. Price, 20 in long .. \$5.00



The Columbia Wave

Many middle aged and old ladies lose their sweet matronly appearance by loss of front hair. The Columbia Wave crowns such heads with their natural appearance of fresh old age. Order with sample clipping. Price.. \$6



The Transformation

The Transformation

If it were not for the existence of this happy thought in hair, many women would be forced to wear wigs. The Transformation is a covering of fairy lightness which completely covers the head. Where the hair is thin or prematurely gray it works wonders. Price. \$20.00

Manitoba Hair Goods Co.

Mail Order Department

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Gent's Wigs

Hundreds of our Wigs are worn throughout the West and in every case with complete satisfaction. They are featherweight, invisible, and have no appearance of a wig so close fitting and natural appearing are they. Price ... \$20



In the year Smithsonian I brought over deer and started in Unalaska, bleak coast of American say ment was loo of time and the rescue, a that these a fully importe that now \$25 ally by the U the supply.

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Reindeer in Alaska.

In the year 1901 Dr. Jackson, of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C., brought over from Siberia sixteen reindeer and started a little colony of them in Unalaska, an island lying off the bleak coast of Alaska. The Scientific American says that at first the experiment was looked on as rather a waste of time and money, but time came to the rescue, and it was clearly proved that these animals could be successfully imported and taken care of, so that now \$25,000 is appropriated annually by the United States for increasing the supply. The reindeer have taken kindly to the native moss, which forms their principle article of food and of course needs no outlay for cultivation. There is said to be enough of this moss in Alaska to furnish plenty of food for 10,000,000 reindeer.

The first lot of reindeer imported were selected from the Chukches, a tough and hardy breed. Next, some of the Tunguse stock, larger and stronger than the others, were brought over. The price of the former in Siberia is about \$4 for a full-grown animal, and of the latter about \$7.50 apiece.

At the present rate of increase, even if no more are imported, there will be at least 1,000,000 reindeer in Alaska in less than twenty-five years. To go a step further, it will not be at all surprising, in the opinion of some of this industry should grow to be one of considerable commercial importance to the United States, and it has been estimated that in some thirty-five years Alaska may be in a position to sell annually half a million to a million reindeer carcasses, besides furnishing several thousand tons of hams and tongues.

The profits that can be realized from reindeer are, if correctly quoted, very large. For instance, a fawn during the first four years of its life costs the owner less than a dollar a year, while at the end of that period it is worth \$50 to \$100 for its meat, and nearly double that amount if trained for the sled or as a pack animal.

The does are very prolific, and after the year may be counted on to add to the herd a fawn a year for some ten years. They also furnish very rich milk, which is said to make excellent cheese, the quantity of milk averaging about a teacupful at a milking.

The reliability and endurance of these animals is remarkable, making them invaluable for transportation service. This is proved by the fact that they have now for several years been used to carry the United States mails on regular routes with the greatest success and in about half the time required for dog teams. They can also be ridden with a saddle, and travel along contentedly with a pack-load of 150 pounds.

The Swiss government has passed a law prohibiting parents afflicting their children with fantastic and absurd Christian names.



Reindeer Riding.

The Boy and the Bear.

About two hundred years ago a rich and powerful nobleman named Leopold was duke of the Province of Lorraine. The duke was very fond of animals.

Among his savage pets was a great bear, whose name was Marco.

Marco was housed in a rough hut in the corner of his royal master's park. He was supplied with the best of food by the keeper of the animals; and on state occasions he was led out by a big iron chain, and made to dance for the amusement of Leopold's friends.

Marco was fierce; and, when he swung his shaggy head out of the door of his hut and showed his white teeth in an ugly snarl, no one dared to go

the other, and shivering with the cold! The boy was a homeless child, who had lost his way in the duke's forest, and had run into the bear's hut for shelter.

Marco did not know who this newcomer might be, but he was so surprised that he quite forgot to growl. Then a strange thing happened—so strange that, if this were not a true story, I should not ask you to believe it. The boy ran over to Marco, and, peering into the shaggy face, cried joyfully: "Why, you are the duke's funny bear that I saw dancing the other day! Won't you be my friend? I need one so much!"

The bear did not understand what the boy said, but he understood the kind hand that stroked his head. That had meant, "I love you." Marco had never been loved in all of his rough, bearish life—at least, not since the days before he had been caught in the deep forest, a frightened baby, screaming for his mother.

Now a great answering love filled his wild heart. He allowed the little lad to lie down beside him, warmed by his furry coat; and together they slept through the night.

In the morning the boy went away, but came back to his friend in the evening. This happened for several days. Marco shared his food with his visitor, and they became fast cronies.

One day the keeper was surprised to see that Marco left his supper untouched; and instead of hurrying away



A Herd of Reindeer in Alaska.

near him. One blow from his paw would have knocked a man senseless, and those white teeth of his were very sharp.

One cold winter night Marco, having swallowed his supper at a few gulps, shambled back into the farthest corner of his hut and curled himself up to sleep. He was just at the "falling-off" point, when he heard a sound at the house door. He started up; and what should he see but a small boy, hepping first on one foot, and then on

to feed the other animals, he stayed to watch the bear.

Marco sat in the door of his hut, patiently waiting for his boy. The keeper offered to take away the food; but he received such a fierce look that he set it down again, and hid behind a tree, to see what would happen next. In a moment, to his amazement, a child ran up to the bear. The keeper sprang forward to snatch him out of harm's way; but the boy had already thrown his arms about his faithful

friend, and in a twinkling they finished the waiting supper together. Duke Leopold was brought to the hut to see this wonderful pair, and soon the story of the boy and the bear had spread throughout the land. Duke Leopold gave orders that the poor child should be brought to his palace, to be educated and cared for. The little lad made many friends in his beautiful new home, but I think that he never found a dearer one than the bear Marco.—Cora H. Carver.

Honesty the Best Policy.

A young man in a large dry goods store was asked by a customer for some goods which the firm had had on hand for a long time. The customer was pleased with the articles, but before he purchased them he asked the question: "Are the goods of the latest commercial value and style?" The young man at once knew that they were not, but he hesitated a moment, thinking that if he would tell him

CARRIES TROUBLE RIGHT WITH HIM

Fate of the Dyspeptic Who Has Not Learned the Relief that is Found in Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

The dyspeptic is the man who carries the troubles of the world on his shoulders. He is racked with pain and filled with despondency. Life's not worth living to him.

It's his own fault. Relief, complete and permanent, is within the reach of all. It is contained in Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. They digest the food themselves, so there can be no indigestion where they are used. Listen to what Mr. R. A. Barton, 23 Tyndall Avenue, Toronto, says:

"I had Indigestion in its worst form. The doctors could not do me any good and I began to think my case was hopeless. As a last resort, I tried Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. I am thankful to say they had the desired effect. "I was afraid to eat many things that would have suited my taste. Now I can eat anything that is set before me, asking no questions."



Hobbled Reindeer Ready for Shipment from Siberia.

The Island of Malta.

By Mrs. Julia A. Symington.

The island of Malta differs in so many respects from any other place in the world that it seems a waste of space and time to compile an account of it to the limits of a tourist's eye and pen. I should think myself very stupid indeed, after hearing so much, to not know so little of Malta, were it not that I find there are others. We landed at Valetta, which is the entrepot and port of the island. It is perhaps the best fortified place in the world. It would seem as if every point of attack was as securely guarded as human ingenuity could suggest. Not only are the fortifications extensive, but additional precautions are taken against siege by storing vast amounts of provisions in especially prepared vaults or "caches," somewhat after the manner employed by the American Indians.

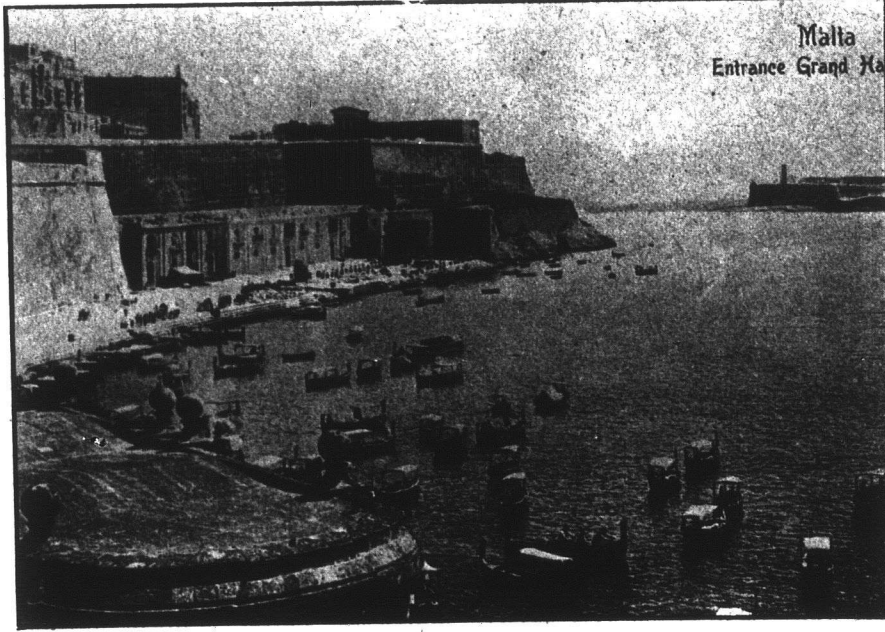
The island is seventeen miles long and eight wide, and has a population of between 2,000 or 3,000 to the square mile. Valetta is compactly built, beautiful and massive. The buildings as a whole are the best I ever saw anywhere, and partake somewhat in massiveness of the fortifications which surround them. Everything is stone—houses, fences, walls, walks and roads. Since anything like a detailed description is rather impracticable, I must confine myself chiefly to the two features which give the city its interest to tourists—the Knights of Malta and the place where St. Paul the Apostle was shipwrecked. It seems to be well authenticated that Paul was cast ashore, with those accompanying him, at a point just outside the city of Valetta. The spot is marked by a monument and chapel.

The Knights of Malta (or St. John, as they were originally known) have a most romantic history. The Order was founded in the eleventh century and confirmed as a military order by the Pope of Rome. After defeating the Turks at Antioch they moved to Smyrna, later to Cyprus, and finally to Rhodes, where they remained for 200 years; hence are sometimes called the Knights of Rhodes. They successfully repelled the Ottoman invasion of Europe until 1522, when they were overpowered by vastly superior numbers. After this defeat, Charles V. of Spain gave them the island of Malta, where the Turks again attempted to dislodge them, but without success. Their gallantry in this notable struggle elicited the admiration of the Christian world. Under the leadership of Valetta, the famous Grand Master, the City of Valetta was founded and the present fortifications begun. Subsequently they maintained piratical expeditions against the Mohammedans, and their success resulted in a moral and religious decay, as was inevitable. With the growth of luxury and vice, their vows of temperance and chastity were disregarded, and the most abandoned fast livers of Europe flocked to their standard. Thus passed the golden age of these most illustrious knights, to whom the world is indebted for preventing the overrunning of Europe by the Mohammedans at a time when that continent could not protect itself, which, had it occurred, would have made the free institutions of our own land an impossibility.

Aside from the fortifications, the places of chief interest are the government house, where a large hall is devoted to the trophies of the Knights of Malta, and the parliament house, where the Maltese council sits. The governor-general's chair is 300 years old, and the walls are hung with the richest Gobelin tapestries in the world. These are immense pieces, allegorical representations of Europe, Asia, Africa, North and South America. These tapestries are said to be 200 years old, and worth \$400,000. Age has not

dimmed the figures and coloring, they being distinct and bright as the best oil paintings. Some of them have been repaired, while others have never been, two being in Paris now for that purpose. We thought ourselves honored when asked, "Would you like to sit a moment in the governor's chair and rest?" "Yes; thank you very much for the privilege, if I may." "You may now," and I was politely shown into the august chair of state, all crimson and gold.

The Church of St. John is the most conspicuous object in Malta, and is one of the most remarkable in Europe. It is located on the supposed site of the Mount Publius, mentioned in the New Testament. The decorations of the walls, ceilings and columns consist of elaborate carvings in the stone of which the building is constructed. These are variously colored, the chief coloring being gold. The effect is novel, striking, and indescribable, as it is so different from any other church we saw. Pictures even, could not, to our mind, portray the effect. The Church of the Monks, or Church of Eenes, as it is also called, is an object of interest. It is a chapel decorated



Principal Harbor of Malta

with the well preserved bones of the early monks who belonged to the order, but is not equal in size or variety of ornamentation to the cells and burying ground of the Capuchin Monks in Rome, now a thing of the past. Of the people of Malta only one-tenth, it is said, can read or write; although they seem naturally bright and susceptible of educational advancement, judging from the street display of the children dressed for a carnival, they might be taught anything that any child should know to make them useful citizens in any country, as well as Malta. Wages are very low and the population overcrowded, necessarily resulting in much beggary. Pedlars and beggars are persistently plentiful. The natives are a mixture of the Arabic and Italian, with a language which is a cross between the two nationalities. They are industrious and temperate. The men are goldsmiths and artificers and stone-cutters, while the women make beautiful hand-made lace which is almost, if not quite, the equal of that made in Brussels, and very much cheaper. Fully 90 per cent. of the people are Roman Catholics, if the soldiers, now numbering 10,000 or 11,000, are excluded.

The climate is equable for the greater part of the year, but is quite hot in summer. There are many fine gardens, vineyards and orange groves, but they seem small in extent. It is a great health resort, and the boast is that "chronic invalids have to leave the

island to die." From Valetta, the port of call, famous for its harbor, we visited Citta Vecchia by sail. This city gives evidence of age, claims to have been founded 700 B.C., was once the ancient capital city of stately palaces and crumbling old-world fortifications. How often we were brought to the scenes of New Testament story of Paul's shipwreck. We were shown the grotto in which he lived during his stay. It was late in autumn, and the northeast rain is very chilly still, even when the thermometer is not very low.

The people of Malta are still kind to strangers, as they were to the shipwrecked mariners. A fire was kindled; foremost among those who gathered sticks was Paul, "the noblest Roman of them all." His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him "that nature might stand up and say to all the world, this was a man!" Among the fagots a semi-dormant viper sprang forth and fastened on his hand. In warm climates it is deadly, and this may have been the asp, that is twelve or eighteen inches long, such as caused the death of Cleopatra. This must have been deadly, or the people would not have expected him to die. There are now no venomous serpents in Malta. The natives inferred that Paul was a murderer, although he had escaped from the sea, vengeance had followed. The first instinct of religion seemed to have been, with these natives, a connection between guilt and retribution; the sleepless, never-dying of wrong; the Nemesis who presides over retribution; the vengeance that

MEN OF ALL AGES

suffering from the effects of early folly quickly restored to robust health, manhood and vigor. Lost Manhood, Premature Decay, Weak Memory, Errors of Youth, Night Losses, Varicocele, forever cured.

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lect composure, Paul shook the repulse from his hand, and let no man fall. The natives quickly changed their minds and looked upon Paul now as a god. For three days they received courteous treatment from the governor, until they could make other arrangements for their three-months stay on the island. In return for this kindness, Paul was the instrument in God's hand of the cure of the governor's father. Navigation opening in February, they again embarked in an Alexandrian ship for Rome, which he entered, not so much a criminal as an apostle, with hosts of friends. Later on in our cruise we were shown the spot where Paul stood to plead his own case before the Casarean ruler at Rome, 29 or 30, A.D.

Malta is so curiously marked by the history of this apostle's visit that it seems fitting to close this sketch by the traditional account of the spot where he met his death. It is marked by one of the most lordly churches of Christendom, St. Paul's without the walls of Rome. Close to this church is the Convent of the Three Mountains, where Paul, according to the tradition, was benedicted, the three mountains bursting forth at the three strokes of Paul's head upon the ground. Oh! what is death? 'Tis life's shore, Where vanities are vain no more; Where all pursuits their goal obtain And life is all retouched again; Where, in their bright result, shall rise Thoughts, virtues, friendships, griefs and joys.

After visiting the governor's palace and grounds, which was a delightful picture of elegance combined with comfort, and an education in fine art, coupled with a wonderful military display, we purchased pictures of St. Paul's Bay, and a little Maltese lace, and at four o'clock were conducted back to our good ship Moltke, well pleased with our visit to the Island of Malta, short though it had been.

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Then splitting and all power

Stipor and patient in tw fection, which clad fever, h icked by the ventilating a warship of to iest vessels a

Between 1 infectious d per cent. of in the Unite mortality fro to fourteen deaths. For saritation ar sponsible. C infectious dis time was typ

fever or ga caused tha memory. stes at C discontent daily crue judge.

On that which, wit the chief lanch, the Pines bl ysting the rare the rare P. B. B.

The March of Science.

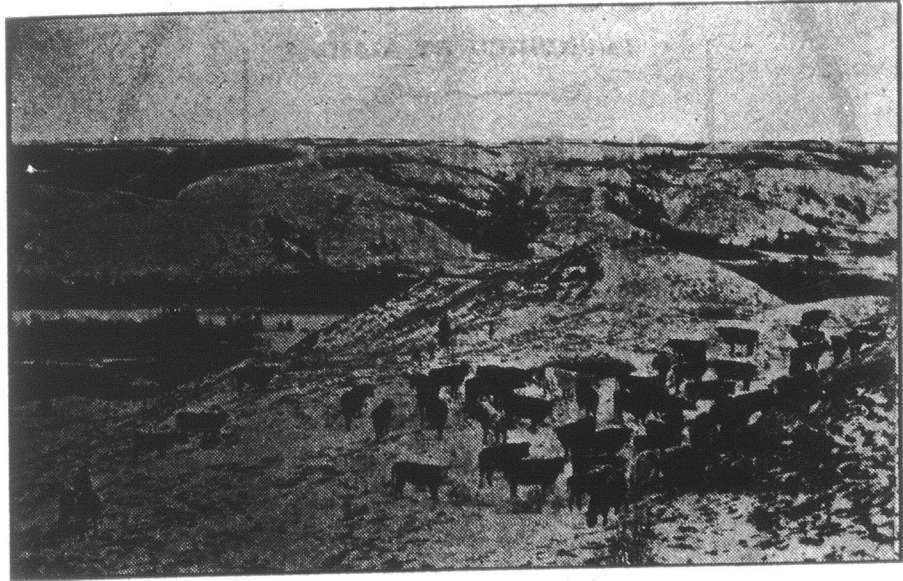
When ironclad vessels of war first superseded the old three-deckers, naval architects did not thoroughly understand the problem of ventilation. The stokeholds of the first ironclad were perfect infernos, and at times the smoke would fill them and render the fire-men insensible. Men who had been half suffocated several times in this fashion developed a novel and terrible disease—a kind of fever, of which the first symptoms resembled typhus.

Then splitting headache supervened, and all power of speech was lost.

to be the case, the average now is fifteen per cent.

When the plague visited us recently, people cried out in horror that the Black Death had returned. The Black Death was doubtless a form of the Oriental plague, but it was as much more terrible as smallpox is worse than measles. The black spots on the body, the putrid inflammation of the lungs, and others of the worst symptoms of Black Death are absent in the plague as we know it to-day. Black Death was one of those awful visitations which modern science has practically killed.

"Scarce one among a hundred that



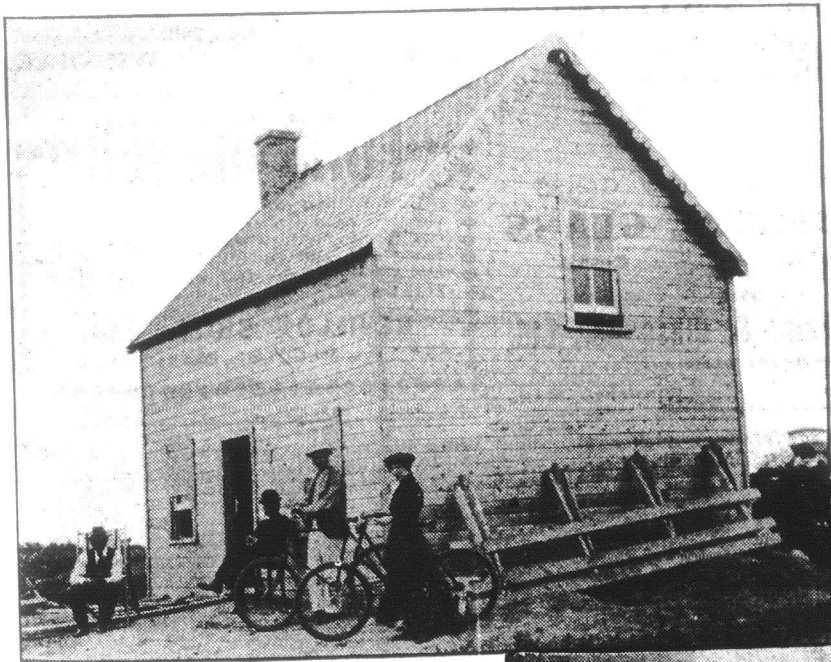
Cattle on Red Deer River, 60 Miles Southwest of Lacombe, Alta.

Stupor and death followed, not one patient in twenty surviving. This affection, which became known as ironclad fever, has been completely abolished by the introduction of proper ventilating apparatus, and the steel warship of to-day is one of the healthiest vessels afloat.

Between 1848 and 1850 zymotic, or infectious disease, killed twenty-two per cent. of all the people who died in the United Kingdom. To-day the mortality from this cause has fallen to fourteen in every one hundred deaths. For this decrease modern sanitation and science are directly responsible. One of the worst of the infectious diseases of our grandfathers' time was typhus, often known as camp

sickens escapes with life," says the old writer, Holinshed, of the sweating sickness which fell upon this country in 1645, just after Henry VII. had won the battle of Bosworth. Two Lord Mayors of London died within one week. It is not known how many were killed by this terrible plague, but it has been called by historians, "The Great Mortality." It was an inflammatory fever which seemed to burn up the sufferer, while the whole body exuded a fetid perspiration. A fearful thirst was caused, but a drink of cold water killed it instantly.

This is another of the diseases which science and sanitation seem to have entirely abolished. That the plague itself will eventually be entirely con-



Home of E. Alvis, Oak River, Man.

fever or gaol fever. It was this which caused that Black Assize of terrible memory. On July 6th, 1577, the assizes at Oxford were closed. Great discontent had been caused by a peculiarly cruel sentence passed by the judge.

On that day broke out a pestilence which, within the next fortnight, killed the chief officials who sat on the bench, the jury and some 300 others. It was black typhus. Typhus is not so distinct, but it is now a comparatively rare disease, and instead of fifty per cent. of the patient's dying as used



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quered no one doubts. The new system of inoculation has already done great things in India.

Many others of the worst plagues to which mankind is subject are now feeling the killing grasp of science. One is cholera. Cholera is endemic in only one place in the world, that horrible jungle known as the Sunderbunds, through which the Ganges runs and where decomposed vegetable matter stews in the swamps, mingled with the refuse brought down from Calcutta by the river. The drainage problem is in hand, and cholera, though not likely to disappear yet, is more circumscribed in its area and less deadly in each successive year.

At present it kills its tens of thousands every year. Another triumph of science has been the discovery of the cause of malaria, and now that war has been declared on the malarial mosquito, it is to be hoped that this disease, too, may speedily vanish.

Achievement.

Not in the rush and riot
The hardest fight is fought;
Not out of stress and bustle
The greatest work is wrought.

'Tis not the roar of battle
That tries the soldier's breast;
The pause before the volley—
That is the soldier's test.

The crane amidst the foundry
With noiseless movement runs,
And without voice or trumpet
It lifts aloft its tons.

The bridge that with its girders
The mighty gorge has spanned
Was by the chief and draughtsman
Within an office planned.

A hundred may be gleaners
Where one has sown the seed;
If idle were the thinker,
Undone would be the deed.
—Saturday Evening Post.

Truths for Girls.

At least one little act of kindness a day and an easy pillow at night. Vacation planning is all right, but don't let the summer dreams interfere with school duties. Neatness of dress first, and the style may come as an afterthought. One frown a day when she is in her teens will wrinkle a girl's forehead like a crone by the time she is twenty. Try to make yourself as agreeable to your brother as if he were some other girl's brother. It will pay to win his boyish confidence.

A COLIKY BABY

Keeps you awake many nights, and makes you cross and cranky. You can prevent the Colic by giving

Storks' Cure-a-Tot

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JANUARY, 1905.

A kind deed is never worth more than the love that prompts it.

It is never unpleasant to contemplate the duties that we intend to perform in the distant future.

"A rolling stone gathers no moss," but it enjoys all the advantages of travel.

Patriotism, in the mind of a not uncommon citizen, is another name for partizanship.

It would relieve this world of a good deal of misery if some good people were not always imitating the pines which sigh at every breath of the wind, and mean nothing by it.

Rough treatment at the hands of others is not a serious bar to progress. "Why, if people didn't kick me about occasionally," said the foot-ball, "I would never rise in the world."

Be first in the field. If you've a new Idea or scheme that you believe would make good, try it out! Don't wait for some other fellow to think out the same thing and jump in ahead of you. It's the fellow who has the nerve to act quick that makes a fortune from an idea.

Let the world know you are here.

All the world wants to be good enough to escape trouble.

The world insists that age and wisdom must go hand in hand; the solemnity and profundity of a young physician's hems and haws increase in direct proportion with the growth of his beard.

Individual personality wins in the conduct of a successful business. One who thinks and plans and as a consequence sees the end from the beginning is more likely to attain his object than the other fellow who lets the rival do the worrying while he leaves the management of his sales and purchases to others. He seems to think it a wise policy to employ others' brains entirely, rather than exercise his own. It is admitted this course, however, is wiser than to have no brain work at all.

For all these years the farmer has been called "hay-seed." He has been referred to in a jocular manner. It was more in the way of pity than contempt. No one hated him. No one envied him. He was simply regarded as a harmless sort of individual, too ignorant to get in the way of "fine fellows," and just innocent enough to be easily worked. He was the subject of the cartoonist, the actor and the funny people generally. His children grew up to be ashamed of his calling. They drifted away from home. It only looked respectable to be a lawyer, a physician or a merchant, or to learn some trade. The farm became looked down upon generally. The educated man could not think of "stooping" to become a farmer. That was in the past. But it is different now. The farmer has advanced and is still advancing. He generally has an education and is educating his sons. They are being especially prepared for fine grade farming. They would rather make successful farmers, than fail at law, or in any other of the professions, trades or callings.

To Live, Love and Learn.

Most of the things that worry us
Don't matter much;
Too many of us fret and fuss
At every touch.
There's nothing that's of great concern
Except to live, and love, and learn.

Suppose the world don't go our way,
What of it then?
We have the better chance to-day
To act like men,
And still insist at every turn
We're here to live, and love, and learn.

It isn't doing what we would
That counts for most;
It's being brave, and kind, and good,
Amid the host;
Far better than to crave and yearn
It's just to live, and love, and learn.

We make too much of ease and joy,
And sordid gain;
The things that vex us and annoy,
The toil and pain,
And every malady we spurn
May help us live, and love, and learn.

And there is nothing else to fear
Of good or ill,
Than just the failure of good cheer
And honest will;
No loss need fright us if we earn
More power to live, to love, and learn.
—Martin Coburn.

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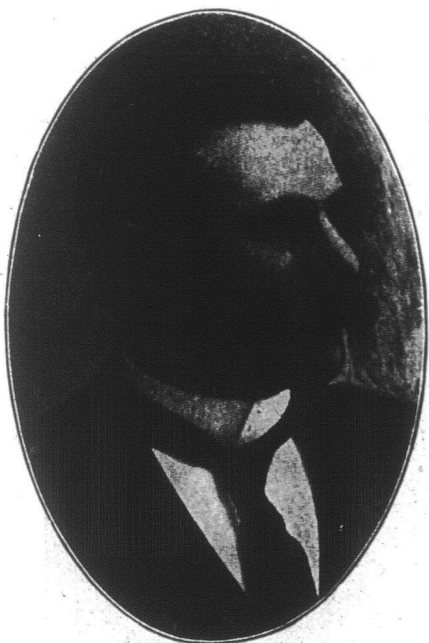
On the farm of James Drysdale, Neepawa, Man.

Hygiene Kola Wine.

There is right here in our midst a business that is assuming large proportions, and although only three years since its organization in the West, it is meeting with popular favor.

The Hygiene Kola Co. is referred to; manufacturers of Kola Tonic Wine. To-day it is on sale in all the leading hotels, and is kept and sold by all the principal wholesale liquor merchants in Winnipeg and throughout Manitoba, the Northwest Territories and British Columbia.

The Hygiene Kola Co. is a substantial concern, having eleven branches in the United States and Canada, the department for Manitoba and the West being presided over by Mr. Joseph Reid, 217 Logan Avenue, Winnipeg. Mr. Reid has three travellers on the road covering the territory between the head of the Great Lakes and the Pacific Slope, and their customers can be counted by hundreds.



JOSEPH REID.

Kola Wine, as a tonic and beverage in the principal hotels and restaurants is deservedly popular, for the reason that it is non-alcoholic, is palatable and highly invigorating, and as an appetizer cannot be excelled by any other temperance beverage now in the market.

As a medicine, it is put up under the same formula, only in stronger form, the ingredients which go into the manufacture of it being the fluid extract of the Kola nut, fluid extract of celery, with one and three thousandth granular of pepsin added. As a sure and speedy cure for catarrh of the stomach, indigestion and nervousness,

its equal is not on the market to-day. Thousands of sufferers from the aforementioned human ills are being restored to good health through the use of Kola Tonic Wine.

Countless testimonials from chronic sufferers in various parts of the American continent, including Winnipeg and the West, are in the hands of the Hygiene Kola Company, testifying to the beneficial results obtained from the use of Kola Wine. As a builder-up of run-down and weakened persons suffering from prolonged illness and disease it is excellent, and its introduction as a needful tonic for such cases has been a positive boon to mankind. It is sold by all leading wholesale drug houses, including Martin, Bole & Wynne and the Bole Drug Company in Winnipeg, as well as being kept in stock in all leading drug stores. A trial will convince the most sceptical that Kola Tonic Wine is all that is claimed for it, and the benefits arising from its use are out of all proportion to its cost. If you are a sufferer from stomach ailments of any nature or nervousness, try a few bottles. If your druggist does not keep it, write the Hygiene Kola Co., 217 Logan Ave., Winnipeg, and they will supply you direct. (Advt.)

Entertaining Facts.

The great whip-making town of the world is Westfield, Mass.

Russia is said to own 3,000,000 horses nearly one-half of the whole number in existence.

The Seven Stars Inn at Manchester, England, boasts of having been licensed for 550 years.

The Bank of England employs about 1,100 people, pays \$1,250,000 in wages and \$175,000 a year in pensions.

The thickness of the human hair varies from the twenty-fifth to the six-hundredth part of an inch; blonde hair is the finest and red the coarsest.

Hares are never eaten by Spaniards, because in Spain there is a superstition that hares in the night visit churchyards, burrow into the graves and eat the dead bodies.

The brain of a child at birth weighs under ten ounces, but at the end of a year has increased to two pounds. Full growth is attained by men at about twenty years of age and by women at eighteen years.

In Japanese prisons the punishment known as water torture is often resorted to. The prisoner is confined in a closet too small for him to stir. While he stands, water, one drop at a time, is allowed to fall from a faucet on his head. Few persons can endure this punishment longer than four days.

Candles are used extensively in Mexico, owing to the great expense of

petroleum. A bookkeeper may be seen making his entries in a great ledger by the light of a single candle. A Mexican printer can work with a candle stuck into one of his boxes, and two tailors in the small shops can be seen sharing the rays of a single dip.

Sending Vessels Over Niagara Falls.

There have been three instances of sending vessels over Niagara Falls, the first in 1827. Some men got an old ship which had been pronounced unseaworthy. They put aboard a bear, a fox, a buffalo, a dog and some geese, and sent it over the cataract. The bear jumped from the vessel before it reached the rapids, swam toward the shore and was rescued by some humane persons. The geese went over the falls and came to the shore below alive, and, therefore, became objects of great interest, and were sold at high prices to visitors at the falls. The dog, fox and buffalo were not heard of or seen again. Another condemned vessel, the Detroit, that had belonged to Commodore Perry's victorious fleet, was started over the cataract in the winter of 1841, but grounded about midway in the rapids, and lay there until knocked to pieces by the ice. A picturesque instance was sending a ship over the Canadian side in 1837. It was set on fire, then cut loose from its moorings. All in flames it went glaring and hissing down the rapids and over the precipice, and smothered its ruddy blaze in the boiling chasm below. This was described as a most magnificent sight.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

Lots of marriages hinge on a swinging gate.

A girl always speaks of marrying, and a man of being married.

A good woman is the salt of the earth, and a flirt is its pepper.

If love came when folk wanted it, they wouldn't want it when it came.

Whenever a woman gets an idea that she is looking pale she always insinuates to her husband that she is worrying about his health.

Sam's Thoughts.

Sometimes I wish that I could be
As merry as the birds I see,
That always fly and sing;
But then, when I see mother's cake
I suddenly see my mistake,
And glad as anything
Am I that I am what I am—
Just a plain boy by name of Sam—
Who is not on the wing,
But stands upon the earth on feet
And gets things that are good to eat.
—Selected.

I Spend the First Dollar

I will pay for your first bottle of Dr. Shoop's Restorative.

There Are No Conditions.

Nothing to deposit. Nothing to promise. The dollar bottle is free. Your Druggist, on my order, will hand you a full dollar's worth and send me the bill.

I shall spend \$100,000—half a million, perhaps,—this season that you may learn how Dr. Shoop's Restorative strengthens the INSIDE nerves—the nerves that control the vital organs. That you may know for yourself, after a fair, free test in your home, that this is something uncommon—something UNUSUAL in medicine. Not a narcotic or a deadening drug—but a strength-building, life-inspiring tonic that gives lasting power to the very nerves that control the vital processes of life.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

If you lack vim, vigor, vitality;
If you are beginning to wear out;
If your nerve, your courage is waning;
If careless habits have made you a wreck;
If your heart, your liver, your stomach, your kidneys, misbehave;
If the worries of business have left their scars on your good health;
This private prescription of a physician of thirty years' standing will strengthen the ailing nerves—strengthen them harmlessly, safely, surely, till your trouble disappears.

Inside Nerves!

Only one out of every 98 has perfect health. Of the 97 sick ones, some are bed-ridden, some are half sick, and some are only dull and listless. But most of the sickness comes from a common cause. The nerves are weak. Not the nerves you ordinarily think about—not the nerves that govern your movements and your thoughts.

But the nerves that, unguided and unknown, night and day, keep your heart in motion—control your digestive apparatus—regulate your liver—operate your kidneys.

These are the nerves that wear out and break down. It does no good to treat the ailing organ—the irregular heart—the disordered liver—the rebellious stomach—the deranged kidneys. They are not to blame. But go back to the nerves that control them. There you will find the seat of the trouble.

There is nothing new about this—nothing any physician would dispute. But it remained for Dr. Shoop to apply this knowledge—to put it to practical use. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is the result of a quarter century of endeavor along this very line. It does not dose the organ or deaden the pain—it strengthens it, and makes it well.

Don't you see that THIS IS NEW in medicine? That this is NOT the mere patchwork of a stimulant—the mere soothing of a narcotic? Don't you see that it goes right to the root of the trouble and eradicates the cause?

But I do not ask you to take a single statement of mine—I do not ask you to believe a word I say until you have tried my medicine in your home at my expense absolutely. Could I offer you a full dollar's worth free if there were any misrepresentation? Could I let you go to your druggist—whom you know—and pick out any bottle he has on his shelves of my medicine were it not UNIFORMLY helpful? Would I do this if I were not straightforward in my every claim? Could I AFFORD to do it if I were not reasonably SURE that my medicine will help you?

Simply Write Me.

But you must write ME for the free dollar bottle order. All druggists do not grant the test. I will then direct you to one that does. He will pass it down to you from his stock as freely as though your dollar laid before him. Write for the order to-day. The offer may not remain open. I will send you the book you ask for beside. It is free. It will help you to understand your case. What more can I do to convince you of my interest—of my sincerity?

Simply state which book you want and address Dr. Shoop, Box 98, Racine, Wis.

Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured with one or two bottles. For sale at forty thousand drug stores.

SAMPLE PHOTO BUTTON, 10c.

One inch button, 25c; 1 1/2 inch button, 50c; 2 1/4 inch button or pocket mirror, 60c. Photos returned unharmed. Send 10c for sample button and have your name inserted in our agents' directory free. We are the largest manufacturers of photo buttons and souvenirs in the West.

WINNIPEG NOVELTY CO.,
Winnipeg, Man.

Fun! Fun! Fun!

It's your turn to have some fun! The funniest game ever invented is

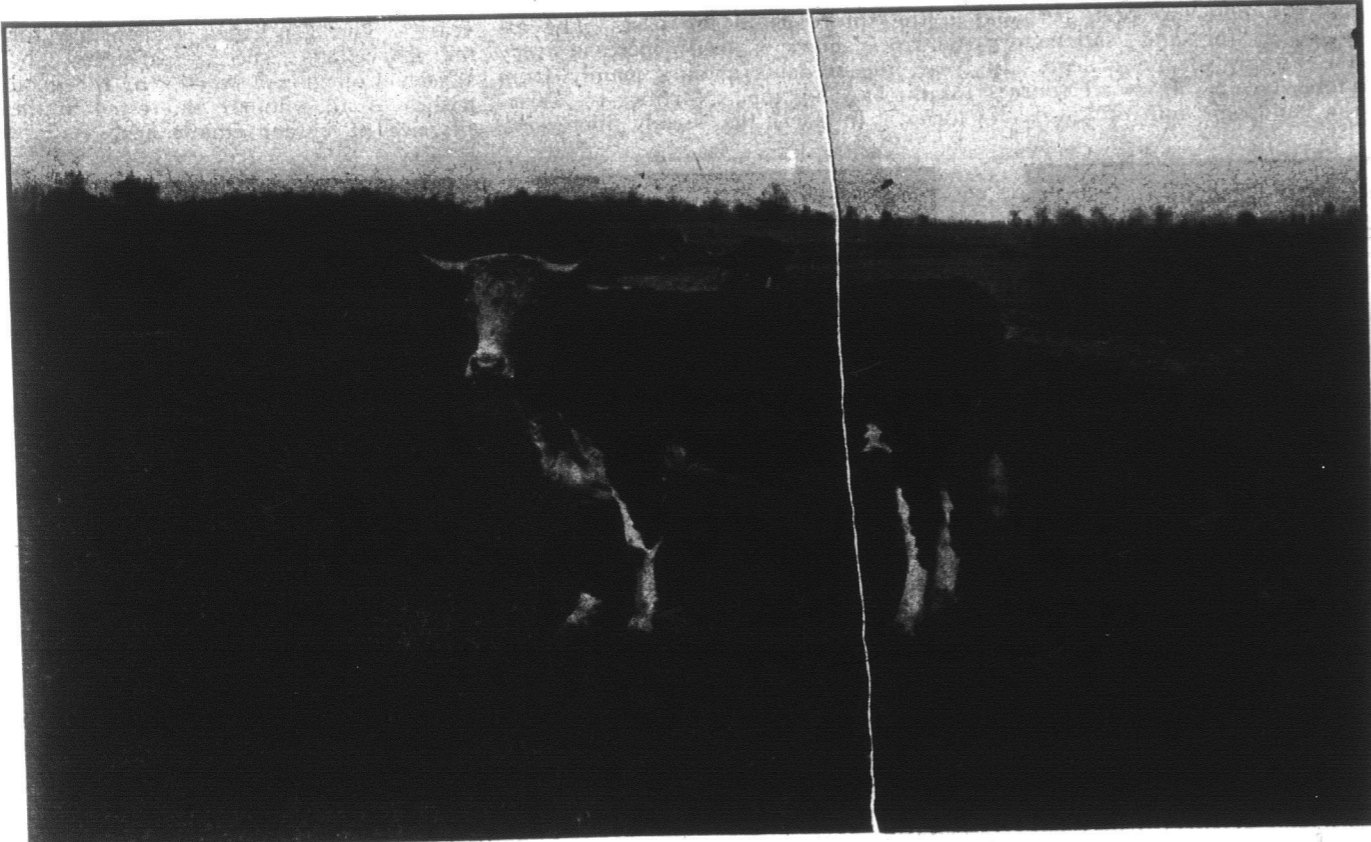
"PANIC"

It is positively the noisiest, funniest game of the day. 3 to 8 persons can play at once—learned in 3 minutes. Winnipeggers are going wild over "Panic." 4000 sets sold in 6 weeks. Price only 25c. per set postpaid; 5 sets for \$1.00. Write today for it!

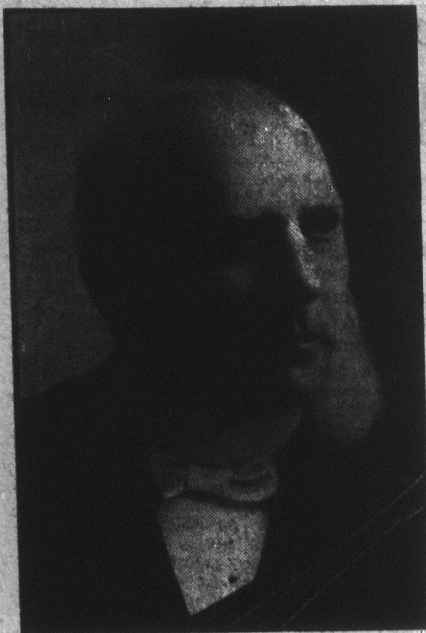
RUSSELL, LANG & CO., WINNIPEG

BOOKSELLERS —
Largest Importers of Books in this Country.

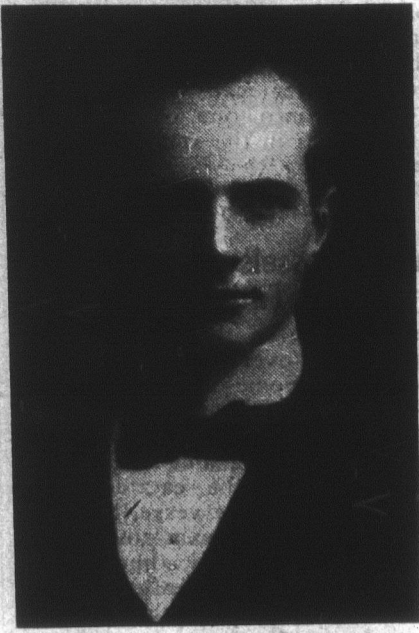
When writing advertisers please mention The Western Home Monthly.



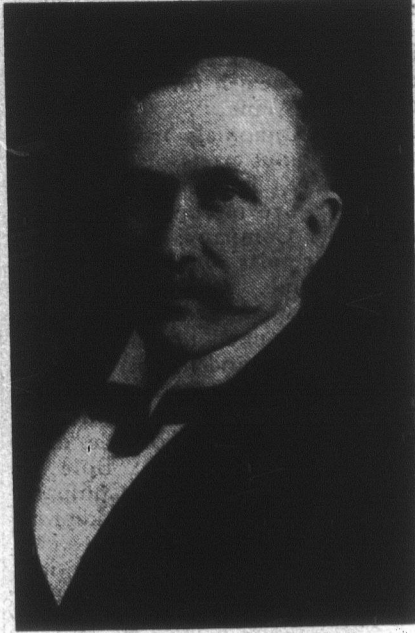
TRUE TO LIFE



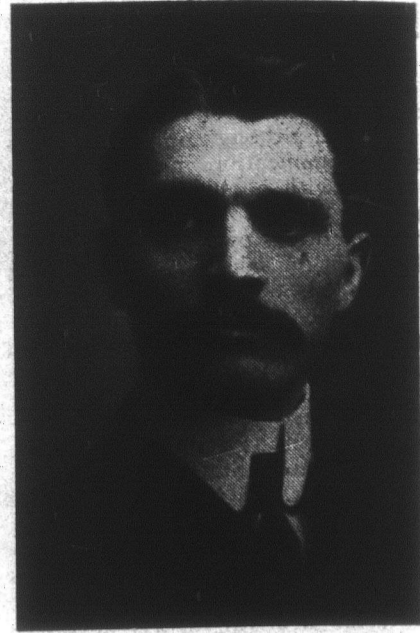
REV. J. W. SPARLING, M.A., D.D.
Principal and Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy.



GEO. H. BALLIS, B.A.
Lecturer in Mathematics.



REV. F. J. BERGMANN, B.A.
Professor of Icelandic Language and Literature.



N. J. SPENCE, B.A.
Lecturer in French and German.

WESLEY COLLEGE.

A Leading Institution for Higher Education in Western Canada.

Among the many institutions of learning in Western Canada, possibly none stand out more prominent in the realms of higher education than does Wesley

College, Winnipeg. It had neither an endowment or property; now it has an endowment paid up of over \$100,000, and property worth a quarter of a million of money.

You can search the records of any similar institution in any country and you will not find such evidence of pro-

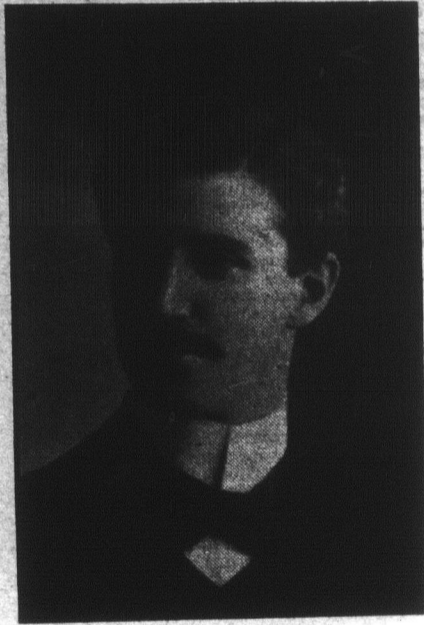
gress and advancement in any young country as that shown by Wesley College. The year 1904 has been perhaps the most successful and satisfactory year in the history of the college. In 1904 the total receipts from all sources reached the handsome sum of \$23,922.27

and the expenditure was kept within that amount, leaving a balance of \$356.16 to be brought forward to this year.

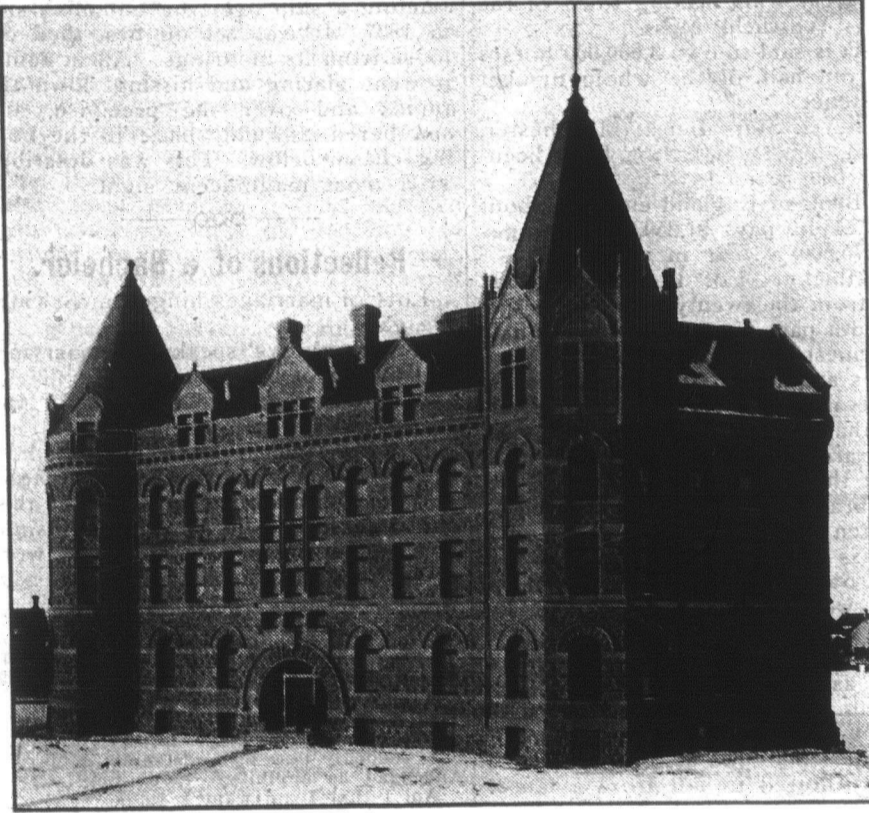
The college receives generous support from Western Conferences and it is the earnest hope of the management

attendance is now taxing the capacity of the present building to its utmost, and it is the hope of the management to have in connection a ladies' college in the no distant future.

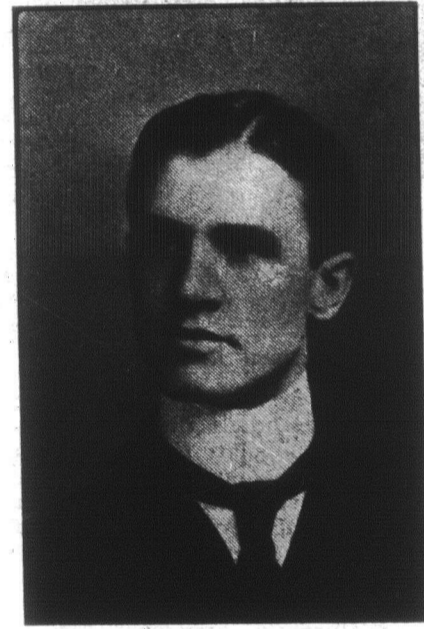
The graduating classes of Wesley College has always made a highly creditable showing and in the matter of scholarships her students were particularly successful, taking a large share of



R. O. JOLIFFE, B.A.
Lecturer in Latin.



WESLEY COLLEGE, WINNIPEG, MAN.



MR. W. F. OSBORNE, M.A.
Professor of English and French.

College, Winnipeg. It commenced in a humble way under its present management on Oct. 1st, 1888, with a staff of three teachers and an attendance of seven students; to-day the college calendar shows a staff of twelve teachers, with over two hundred students registered. When it commenced under its present management sixteen years ago,

the entire amount of scholarship money awarded by the university. It is needless to add that Wesley College is affiliated with Manitoba University and has been affiliated with it for over sixteen years. The gentlemen responsible for the marvellous success achieved by Wesley College are worthy of the good wishes of all who are interested in the advance of higher education.

that the same generous contributions to the college funds will be continued in the future as in the past. The attendance shows a steady increase every year, the students coming mainly from Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. In fact, the steady increasing

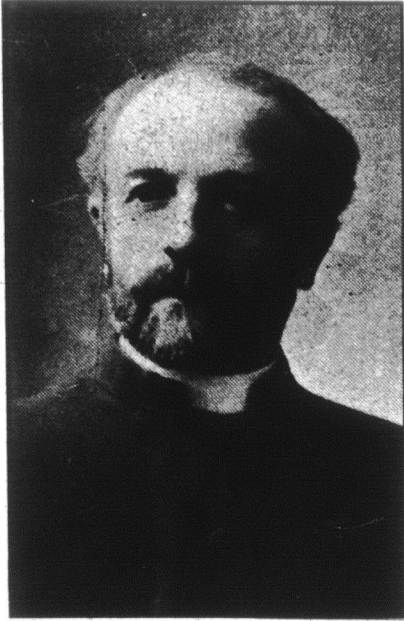
the entire amount of scholarship money awarded by the university. It is needless to add that Wesley College is affiliated with Manitoba University and has been affiliated with it for over sixteen years. The gentlemen responsible for the marvellous success achieved by Wesley College are worthy of the good wishes of all who are interested in the advance of higher education.



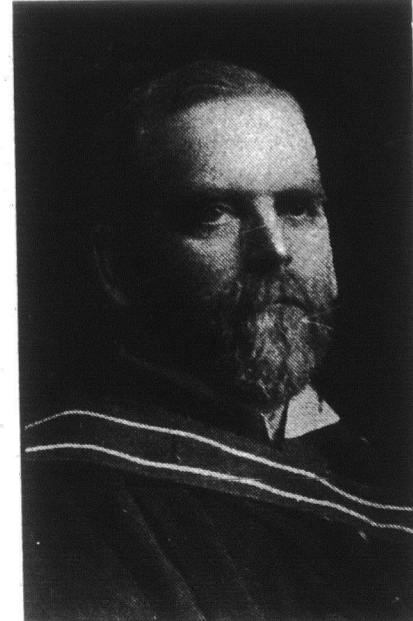
MR. A. T. HAWLEY, M.A.
Lecturer in Greek.



DR. G. J. BLEWETT, B.A., Ph.D.
Lecturer in Mental and Moral Philosophy, German, and Historical Theology.



REV. S. G. BLAND, B.A., D.D.
Professor of New Testament Literature and Church History.



REV. A. STEWART, D.D.
Registrar and Professor of Hebrew, Systematic Theology and Old Testament Exegesis.

Hints to Buyers.

The popularity of Royal Crown soap is attested to by every woman who uses it throughout the length and breadth of this Dominion. The demand for it is on the increase and last year the business done by the Royal Crown Soap Company was the largest in the history of the company.

The Hudson's Bay Co. are conducting a mammoth sale during the months of January and February and it will be to the advantage of thrifty buyers to carefully peruse the page ad. of the H. B. Co. on another page of this publication.

The Scott Furniture Co., Winnipeg, will mail free of charge a copy of their handsome illustrated catalogue to any person writing them and mentioning the Western Home Monthly.

M. B. Lee, ladies' tailor, will make to measure an \$18 skirt for \$15 for a short time only. Read his ad. on another page.

The Mason & Risch Co., Winnipeg, announce a sale of secondhand pianos. Some rare bargains are offered.

S. L. Barrowclough is offering special inducements to buyers of new pianos and claims an increased demand for Morris pianos.

The Whaley-Royce Co. are offering special bargains in music boxes.

The Flathead Valley Oil Lands and Development Company, Limited, have opened an office in Winnipeg and offer stock for sale in the oil fields of Western Canada. Note their ad. on another page of this issue.

The Manitoba Hair Goods Company make a special announcement to readers of The Western Home Monthly on another page.

J. Hart & Co. offer Webster's Dictionary at \$7.00 by mail.

Russell, Lang & Co. advertise the popular game "Panic" at a reduced price.

Blue Ribbon Tea is said to be gaining in popularity all the time. Last year's business was a record breaker.

D. R. Dingwall & Co. are offering special inducements in jewellery. Note their ad. in this issue of The Monthly.

W. J. Hammond, high class furrier, announces in this issue a sale of high class furs at a specially reduced price.

The Keeley treatment as a cure for the drink habit is said to be a success. They claim to remove the appetite for strong drink.

To an Ugly Child.

Poor child! thy lot, unfortunate, is hard,
Full hard for resignation: yet be still;
True comeliness, a spirit yet unmarred,
The measure of thy happiness shall fill.
Consisteth not in beauty nor in grace
Outward feature, majesty of life;
Detestably of figure nor of face
Degradeth where the love of God is ripe.
Live, only live, thy days as unto Him
Who fashion'd thee for service, knowing
well
The lamp, howe'er pretentious, burneth dim
Untrimmed; the simplest, tended, doth excel.
Not shapely symmetry, attractive mien,
Or comely face shall win the approving
smile
Of Him who looketh on the heart within
And findeth rich whom man esteemeth
vile
Then up! be doing! not alone resigned
But satisfied: go! spend thyself in love,
And, occupied for others, thou shalt find
Thy comeliness consummated above.
—Viator.

"You want a flogging, that's what you do," said a parent to his unruly son.
"I know it, dad, but I'll try to get along without it," replied the kid.

The American Hen.

Numbered 238,598,005 at the last census.
Her value was in round numbers \$70,000,000.
Her total production in 1900 was worth \$281,178,247.

Eggs are highest in Alaska, average 43 cents per dozen; cheapest in Texas, average 7.7 cents per dozen.
Great is the hen.

Dyspepsia as a cause of eye trouble is too little considered, says M.



Rev. A. E. Parson, F. J. Price, B.A., H. W. Dobson, B.A., Rev. W. G. Hancock.



J. C. Anderson, B.A., Miss A. B. Jamieson, B.A., H. M. Nelson, B.A.



R. Neelands, B.A., J. Woodworth, B.A., S. Guttormson, B.A., H. A. McFarlane, B.A.
GRADUATING CLASS, WESLEY COLLEGE, 1904.

She produced almost \$137,000,000 worth of marketable progeny and over \$144,000,000 worth of eggs.
She laid over 1,250,000,000 dozens of eggs, or 203 for every inhabitant of this country.
Ohio leads in value of eggs produced. Iowa in numbers.

Grandelmont, an eminent physician of Lyons. To faulty assimilation of food may often be traced, for example, diffused pain in the eye ball, darkness, half-sight, double vision and moving objects. Such disturbances may be cured or lessened by attention to diet and hygiene, and by the use

Old Folks Can't Stand Severe Purgatives

Which Destroy the Linings of the Intestines and Weaken the System.

In preparing his famous pills, Dr. Hamilton was careful to make them mild. On this account they suit old people admirably. They act effectively but very gently. In constipation they never fail; even the worst cases are cured promptly.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills stimulate the action of the bowels just sufficiently to establish good health. They flush out all poisonous matters and make the system clean. By toning up the liver and kidneys they make the blood rich and pure. Headaches stop, the complexion grows ruddy, appetite braces, you get well, and stay well, too.

No medicine brings such abundant good health as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Can you afford to put off using them any longer? At all dealers, 25c. per box, or five for \$1.00, or direct from Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U.S.A.

Kodaks! Cameras!
And supplies of all kinds.
Write for catalogue.
DUFFIN & CO.
208 BANNATYNE AVE., cor. Main St., WINNIPEG

of moderate doses of saline laxatives and alkalies.

Never mind about the dimples if there's sunshine in your smile.

We Will Buy

A 50c. Bottle of Liquozone and Give it to You to Try.

We want you to know about Liquozone, and the product itself can tell you more than we. So we ask you to let us buy you a bottle—a full-size bottle—to try. Let it prove that it does what medicine cannot do. See what a tonic it is. Learn that it does kill germs. Then you will use it always, as we do, and as millions of others do. This offer itself should convince you that Liquozone does as we claim. We would certainly not buy a bottle and give it to you if there was any doubt of results. You want those results; you want to be well and to keep well. And you can't do that—nobody can—without Liquozone.

We Paid \$100,000

For the American rights to Liquozone. We did this after testing the product for two years, through physicians and hospitals, after proving, in thousands of different cases, that Liquozone destroys the cause of any germ disease.

Liquozone has, for more than 21 years, been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research. It is not made by compounding drugs, nor with alcohol. Its virtues are derived solely from gas—largely oxygen gas—by a process requiring immense apparatus and 14 days' time. The result is a Liquid that does what oxygen does. It is a nerve food and blood food—the

most helpful thing in the world to you. Its effects are exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying. Yet it is a germicide so certain that we publish on every bottle an offer of \$1,000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill. The reason is that germs are vegetables; and Liquozone—like an excess of oxygen—is deadly to vegetable matter.

There lies the great value of Liquozone. It is the only way known to kill germs in the body without killing the tissue too. Any drug that kills germs is a poison, and it cannot be taken internally. Every physician knows that medicine is almost helpless in any germ disease.

Germ Diseases.

These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are indirect and uncertain. Liquozone attacks the germs, wherever they are. And when the germs which cause a disease are destroyed, the disease must end, and forever. That is inevitable.

- Asthma
- Hay Fever—Influenza
- Abscess—Anemia
- Kidney Diseases
- Bronchitis
- La Grippe
- Blood Poison
- Leucorrhoea
- Bright's Disease
- Liver Troubles
- Bowel Troubles
- Malaria—Neuralgia
- Coughs—Colds
- Many Heart Troubles
- Consumption
- Piles—Pneumonia
- Constipation
- Pleurisy—Quinsy
- Colic—Croup
- Rheumatism
- Catarrh—Cancer
- Scrofula—Syphilis
- Dysentery—Diarrhoea
- Skin Diseases

- Dandruff—Dropsy
- Stomach Troubles
- Dyspepsia
- Throat Troubles
- Eczema—Erysipelas
- Tuberculosis
- Fever—Gall Stones
- Tumors—Ulcers
- Gout—Gout
- Varicocele
- Gonorrhoea—Gleet
- Women's Diseases

All diseases that begin with fever—all inflammation—all catarrh—all contagious diseases—all the results of impure or poisoned blood.

In nervous debility Liquozone acts as a vitaliser, accomplishing what no drugs can do.

50c. Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full-size bottle, and we will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to show you what Liquozone is, and what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it to-day, for it places you under no obligation whatever.

Liquozone costs 50c. and \$1.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

for this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to the Liquid Ozone Co., 458-464 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

My disease is
I have never tried Liquozone, but if you will supply me a 50c. bottle free I will take it.

352 Give full address—write plainly.

Any physician or hospital not yet using Liquozone will be gladly supplied for a test.

A Few Facts About Canada.

Quebec is 286 years old.
 Toronto is 111 years old.
 Halifax is 156 years old.
 Montreal is 262 years old.
 Winnipeg is thirty-five years old.
 Canada exported nearly \$12,000,000 worth.

Canada's fisheries have yielded since 1869, \$377,000,000.

Canada's public schools are taught by 30,000 teachers.

Canada's fishery industry produced \$22,000,000 last year.

Canada spends \$12,000,000 annually on her public schools.

Canada has 500 miles of irrigation canals in the Northwest.

Canada is thirty-seven years old, if dated from Confederation.

Canada has 19,000 public schools, attended by 1,105,000 pupils.

Canada is 145 years old, if dated from the British conquest of 1759.

The first car load of cattle was shipped from the Northwest in 1895.

Cod comes first, to the value of \$125,000,000; salmon next, \$74,000,000.

Canada is 370 years old, if dated from Jacques Cartier's visit in 1535.

The area under wheat in the Northwest has more than doubled in four years.

Great Britain buys \$131,000,000 worth of wheat per year; Canada sells her only \$24,000,000 worth.

Canada exported, in 1903, 60,000 head of beef cattle, besides those sold for local consumption.

Average wheat yield in the Northwest for the last twelve years was eighteen bushels per acre.

Twenty-five years ago the cattle industry of the North-West was represented by twenty-five head.

Canada has seventeen Universities, forty-six colleges, twelve academies and five agricultural colleges.

The C. P. R. has let a three-million dollar contract for twenty miles of irrigation canal near Calgary.

Lord Strathcona asserts that within ten years Canada can produce all the grain required by Great Britain.

At present 750,000 animals are being pastured in the Northwest, viz., 400,000 cattle, 200,000 sheep, and 150,000 horses.

Canada has a continuous waterway of 2,300 miles from the mouth of the St. Lawrence to the head of Lake Superior.

Canada sold the United Kingdom \$100,000,000 worth of farm produce of all kinds last year out of \$555,000,000 worth she bought.

Canada has twenty-four round-ups of cattle and horses in her Northwest, and twenty thousand different brands are registered.

Canada has 100,000 men employed in the fishery industry. Nova Scotia comes first, New Brunswick second, and British Columbia third in the fishing industry.

The C.P.R. intends to build a four hundred mile canal along the Bow River. This scheme will irrigate millions of acres—one-half of which will be fit for grazing and the other half for growing cereals.



WHY THE BUTTER DOESN'T COME.

Canada's forest products total \$80,000,000.

Canada has spent \$800,000,000 on her railways.

The government railways are 1,510 miles long.

The Grand Trunk system is 3,162 miles long.

Canada exports \$36,000,000 worth of forest products.

There are 6,600 miles of railway north of Lake Superior, whereas there was not a single mile at confederation.

Canada's mineral production in 1903 was \$63,000,000.

Canada has produced \$200,000,000 in gold since 1862.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has 7,319 miles of track.

Canada has the largest pulpwood forests in the world.

YOU CAN MAKE \$3 TO \$10 A DAY
 Fitting glasses for us. Big profits. Our 24-page FREE EYE BOOK tells how. Write for it today.
 J. H. EPT. 2-4 AINSWORTH

The 30 Years' Old Cure for Asthma.

Chester's Cure is no unknown, untried remedy. Way back in the '70's this famous specific was curing Asthma. Every year since has seen more and more people relieved of their suffering. Though it has never been widely advertised in the papers, asthmatics in almost every part of the world are regularly supplied from Montreal with

Chester's Cure

the only remedy that gives them relief. It contains no alcohol or cocaine. No atomizers required. Equally effective in curing Catarrh and Bronchitis.

At all druggists, 50c and \$1. If your druggist has none in stock, write the Canadian Agents:

THE LEMING, MILES CO. LTD., MONTREAL



Earn a Comfortable Living WITH A Chatham Incubator

Poultry raising with a Chatham Incubator is a very profitable and easily managed occupation. Unless you want to go into it extensively it need take but very little of your time. Government reports show that the demand for chickens in Canada is greatly in excess of the supply, and Great Britain is always clamoring for more. That means a steady market and good prices for chickens.

You cannot raise chickens successfully with a setting hen. She is wasting time setting when she should be laying. While she is hatching and brooding a few chickens she could be laying five or six dozen eggs. The percentage of chickens she hatches is much less than that produced by the Chatham Incubator.

It will pay you to own a Chatham Incubator.

Chatham Incubators contain every improvement of importance in Incubator construction that has been produced. They are made of thoroughly seasoned wood, with two walls, case within case. Between these walls mineral wool is packed, forming the very best insulation. Each piece of the case is mortised and grooved and screwed, making the whole as solid as a rock. Chatham Incubators are equipped with scientifically perfect regulators, which are an infallible means of regulating the temperature.

No Cash to Pay Until October, 1905

We will start you raising poultry for profit with a Chatham Incubator without one cent of money from you until next Fall. That means that you can take off seven or eight hatches and make considerable money out of the Incubator before the first payment becomes due.

We couldn't make this offer if we were not certain that if you accept it you will get complete satisfaction, if we were not positive that the Chatham Incubator will pay you a handsome yearly income.

This is a straightforward offer. We make it to show our supreme confidence in the Chatham Incubator. We want you to accept this offer, as we are sure of the satisfaction our incubator will give. Every machine we have put out so far has made other sales in the same neighborhood.

Our offer is to send you a Chatham Incubator at once, freight prepaid by us, with not one cent of cash from you. You make your first payment in October, 1905. The balance to be paid in October, 1906, or if a Cash Buyer you get it cheaper. Could any offer be fairer or more generous?

The Incubator and Brooder that I bought from your agent, on time, I wish now to pay the whole amount this fall, if you will give me a discount. I am very much pleased with both Incubator and Brooder, and would not be without them, because I cleared this season more than the Incubator and Brooder cost me.

Yours respectfully, MRS. W. HYSLOP, Smith's Falls, Ont.
 I wish to let you know of my success with your Incubator. Out of 124 eggs I got 74 chicks, and out of my second hatch I got 94 from 106 eggs. I find the machine a pure success, if run according to directions. The brooder is a wonder, and I have not lost a chick as yet, and they are almost feathered.

Yours truly, JOHN H. MCKINNON, Collingwood.

Write us to-day for full particulars of our offer and mention this paper. Don't put it aside for another time, as this special proposition may be withdrawn at any time.

THE MANSON CAMPBELL CO., Limited

Dept. 11 Chatham, Ont.

Manufacturers of Chatham Fanning Mills and Chatham Farm Scales.

Distributing Warehouses at Montreal, Que., Brandon, Man., Calgary, Alta., New Westminster, B.C., Halifax, N.S.

Factories at Chatham, Ont., and Detroit, Mich.



On the Farm of Geo. Scully, Elgin, Man.

Sh-h-h!

My maw—she's upstairs, in bed,
 An' It's there wif' her.
 It's all bundled up an' red—
 Can't nobody stir;
 Can't nobody say a word
 Since It come to us.
 Only thing 'at I have heard,
 'Ceptin' all It's fuss,
 Is "Sh-h-h!"

That there nurse, she shakes her head
 When I come up-stairs.
 "Sh-h-h!" she sez—at's all she's said
 To me, anywheres.
 Doctor—he's th' man 'at brung
 It to us to stay—
 He makes me put out my tongue,
 'Nen sez "Sh-h-h!" 'at way!
 Jest "Sh-h-h!"

I goed in to see my maw,
 'Nen clumb on th' bed.
 Was she glad to see me? Pshaw.
 "Sh-h-h!"—at's what she said!
 'Nen I blinked an' tried to see,
 'Nen I runned away
 Out to my old apple tree
 Where no one could say
 "Sh-h-h!"

'Nen I lay down on th' ground
 An' say 'at I jest wish
 I was big! An' there's a sound—
 'At old tree sez "Sh-h-h!"
 'Nen I cry an' cry an' cry
 Till my paw, he hears,
 An' mop up th' tears—
 'Nen sez "Sh-h-h!"

I'll go tell my maw 'at she
 Don't suit me one bit—
 Why d' all say "Sh-h-h!" to me
 An' not say "Sh-h-h!" to It?

Things Worth Knowing.

To clean brass kettles, scour with vinegar and salt.

Nutmegs should be grated at the blossom end to obtain best results.

If you want your lemons grated evenly, begin at the end and work around them.

If you will wipe your cutlery dry and wrap in coarse brown paper it will not rust.

Keep your cheese moist by dipping a linen cloth in vinegar and wrapping the cheese in it.

To rid a room of mosquitoes burn a piece of camphor gum, about the size of a walnut, on a plate.

If you will add a grain of salt to cream it will whip more readily, and the taste is in no way affected.



CAPERINES

(As shown) in Badger and Krimmer Lamb, reduced to..... \$22

(As shown) in Alaska Sable and Persian Lamb, reduced from \$50 to \$35

Hammond's FURS

ARE made on honor and sold on merit. The prices quoted herein, are positively the lowest, considering the superiority of quality offered. These are made possible only by securing the raw pelts direct from the trappers, dressing and manufacturing them on our own premises, under direct supervision. This eliminates middlemen's profits, and makes these articles bargains even at regular prices. Order by Mail. We'll be responsible in pleasing you, or will return your money.

- Alaska Coon and Electric Seal Capelines, reduced from \$25 to..... \$18.00
- Persian Lamb Jackets, (plain) from \$100 upwards.
- Persian Lamb Jackets, (mink trimmed), \$150 Jackets now \$135, \$200 Jackets now \$175, etc., etc.
- Beaver Jackets, a line of these formerly marked at \$115 to \$150 now..... \$110.00
- Russian Lamb Jackets, (sable trimmed) reduced from \$100 to..... \$80.00
- Alaska Sable Ruffs, reduced from \$18 to..... \$13.00
- Alaska Sable Scarfs, " \$9 to..... \$6.00
- Grey Lamb Muffs, " \$6 to..... \$5.00
- Mink Marmot Muffs, now selling at..... \$4.00
- American Opposum Muffs, now selling at..... \$3.00
- Electric Seal Muffs, now selling at..... \$4.00
- Natural Opposum Muffs, now selling at..... \$3.00
- Dyed Wolf Muffs now selling at..... \$5.00
- Sable Muffs, exceptional bargains at..... \$15.00

HAMMOND'S

430 Main St.

Winnipeg

Mexican Children.

In Mexico a group of lads from seven to twelve will meet, and each boy will decorously lift his hat, and salutations of extreme courtesy will be exchanged, and then comes the boyish chatter, the run and the laughter, the same as anywhere. Boys here treat their elders with respect. An old man or woman is not the butt of the youth of Mexico, rather for the old people

Lincoln and His Books.

It is frequently said that the young people of to-day read too many books. It is not difficult to believe this, when one remembers what strong types of intellectual greatness have been developed through the thorough study of a very few of the masterpieces of literature.

Lincoln in his boyhood had access to four books, the Bible, "Pilgrim's

nothing of literature?"

He got it from the English Bible and from Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress"—two books which represent the rhythm, the idiom, the majesty and the power of the English language.

A moderate amount of dignity is always in order in business affairs—a lack of it is often detrimental.

FARMER TELLS OF A BAD TWO YEARS

Then Dodd's Kidney Pills Drove Away All His Pains.

Was Bent Over With Pain and Hardly Able to Work Till He Used the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

Consecon, Ont., Jan. 10.—(Special).—Mr. David Rowe, a well-known and highly respected farmer, living about three miles from here, is telling his friends of his remarkable recovery from a long period of suffering by the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I had very severe pains in my back more or less for upwards of two years," Mr. Rowe says. "These pains seemed to concentrate their full force in the small of my back and the pain was almost unbearable. It made me go bent over and I could not straighten up to save my life.

"When I went to urinate it gave me great pain and you may imagine I was not able to do much work. I consulted a doctor but his prescription did me no good.

"Then I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and I felt better by the time I had used the first box. Ten boxes cured me completely."

READ THIS but

UNDERSTAND AT ONCE THAT OUR GENUINE PENNYROYAL WAFERS are not for men, but women have for 20 years found them the best monthly regulator procurable, affording "pains" correcting omissions and irregularities. They are, in a word, reliable and healthful; \$1.00 per box, mailed anywhere; sold everywhere; 25¢ in box; yellow label; English-French printed. Eureka Chemical Co., Detroit, Mich.



PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC AT ARDEN, MAN.

A little borax in the dishwasher will make glass, china, silver, and all tin kitchen utensils clean and bright.

If you will boil three or four onions in a pint of water and apply with a soft brush to gilt frames flies will keep off.

To clean your frying pan, wipe out with a piece of brown paper—it will absorb all the grease—then wash in borax water.

Brown sugar is best for rich puddings and all cooked sweet sauces. If a pinch of borax is added to water boiled in the coffee pot twice a week it will sweeten and purify it. Coffee and tea keep best in glass jars.

are reserved the shadiest seats under the trees in the park. A Mexican boy or girl on entering a room walks around among the company, shaking hands with all, and on leaving the room does the same. Urbanity is taught in the public schools as arithmetic is at home. There is no one jostled on the street; the best seat in the horse car is promptly given up to the ladies, who never fail gracefully to acknowledge the favor. I have never seen a Mexican gentleman fail to give his seat to a woman, whether she was richly or poorly dressed.—Rural Home.

Progress," "Burns' Poems" and "Weems' Life of Washington." He so memorized many of the chapters of the Bible that subsequently he seldom made at the bar or on the "stump" a speech from which he did not quote from it. He early learned in his professional life that to a public speaker the Bible is the most useful of books.

Burns developed his fancy and imagination, Bunyan taught him how to use figurative language, and Weems inspired him with the noble spirit of Washington. Foreign readers of his Gettysburg speech and his second inaugural address asked: "Whence got this man his style, seeing he knows

Garden and Flowers

The Canadian Wild Flowers.

Everybody likes flowers. Perhaps we do not like the wild flowers of Canada as much as we should. We are too apt to look upon the greenhouse flower as the real flower and the modest wild flower as only a weed. But nothing can surpass in beauty and of form and color many of the wild flowers of Canada. To see them in their beauty you must seek them in their native surroundings. A ramble through the woods and meadows, at the proper season, with our eyes open to see the beauty of the flowers, will fill us with delight. Here are the names and descriptions of a few Canadian wild flowers:—

1. The Scented Water Lily is not a lily, but its grace and lovely purity of color could not be well described by any other name. It floats among a multitude of dark green leaves, that rest on the surface of the water. The bloom is a nice combination of ivory-white, green and gold. In the evening the flower closes and shuts in its beauty until the sun again beams upon it. You can find it in the ponds during the summer.

2. The Yellow Pond Lily is not so large as the scented water lily. It



The Blue Gnu.

floats among its rounded leaves on the surface of the water—a ball of gold in a cup of green. The roots of this plant are used for medicine.

3. The Fringed Gentian is a welcome flower, for it blooms when nearly all the other flowers have passed. Late in the summer it may be found in the marshes in great abundance. Its beautiful blue fringed petals whisper a message of hope and cheerfulness when dark days are approaching.

4. The Ox-Eye Daisy is a hardy plant that grows in the poorest soil. The bloom is very large—a golden centre, surrounded by a circle of dazzling white, but is lacking in grace and delicacy. The plant is detested by the farmers.

5. The Wild Orange Lily may be found during June and July among the tall grass of the meadows. Dressed in its gorgeous colors of orange-red, flecked with golden brown, this beautiful flower seems to nod graciously to all her friends.

6. The Cone Flower is a very common plant in most parts of Canada. During July, August and September it may be found upon all wild plains. The bloom stands upright upon its stiff stem and seems to drink in the sunbeams. The petals are the richest golden yellow and surround a centre of brown shading almost into black.

6. The Anemone grows in a cold climate and is found far to the north. It

bears a large cream-white flower, pure and dainty rather than showy. It thrives in moderate shade and light sandy soil. It blooms in the month of May.

7. The Harbell grows everywhere in the north temperate zone. Perhaps it is more widely known under the name Blue Bell. As this name implies, the flowers are bell-shaped and of the clearest blue. The interior part of the flower projects like the clapper of a bell. Those who have never seen the harbell would do well to search for it in June and July on shady banks by the streams or ponds.

We could mention here many flowers, but it would take too much space to describe them all. But every Canadian boy or girl should pick the Canadian flowers in the summer and bring them home. In Manitoba there are not so many wild flowers as further west. In the west there are some flowers growing in the fields that only grow here in the house.

The Blue Gnu.

The Scientific American says that an exceedingly interesting animal now on exhibition at the Zoological Park, New York, is the new blue gnu. It would be hard to imagine a more fantastic-looking animal. It suggests to one coming unexpectedly upon it, and seeing it for the first time, a sort of impossible dream creature, a cross perhaps between a buffalo and a nightmare. To the buffalo belong the neck and the horns, but the tail and the hind-

quarters are those of a horse. The legs are a deer's legs, but the head resembles that of no other living animal. The specimen at the park came from South Africa where the species ranges from Orange River north to Victoria Nyanza. There seems to be no doubt that the wild grotesqueness of the appearance of the gnu is a provision of nature to protect the animal. When frightened or disturbed, these remarkable antelopes go through a series of strange evolutions and extraordinary postures, in order to enhance as much as possible the oddity and hideousness of their appearance, and to frighten away intruders.

CONSUMPTION BEGINS WITH A COUGH.

The cough racks and tears the tender tissues of the throat. Inflammation supervenes and then serious bronchial or lung trouble is established. The important time is at the beginning. Stay the progress of the cough by using fragrant, healing Catarrhozone, which reaches every part of the bronchial tubes, throat and lungs. Catarrhozone destroys disease germs, stops the cough, heals sore spots, clears the nose and throat of discharge. Catarrhozone soothes, never irritates. Guaranteed for every form of catarrh. For lasting cure, use Catarrhozone. Two months' treatment, \$1.00; trial size 25c.

ROOMS 1 & 2 SYLVESTER & WILLSON BLDG.,
WINNIPEG, MAN., 6TH JANUARY, 1905.

SIR OR MADAM—Has it ever occurred to you to consider the immense profits which have been derived by investment in Oil Lands. The increase in value of land in Kern County alone, in California, through the discovery of oil has been estimated at *One Hundred Million Dollars*, and that of all the oil lands in the State of California at *Eight Hundred Million Dollars*, all within a period of less than ten years. The oil fields of Western Canada, in the Flathead Valley of British Columbia, and in Southern Alberta, are greater than those of California and the oil found there is much more commercially valuable.

You cannot perhaps buy oil land, and you would not know how to handle it if you did, but you can buy shares which represent an interest in the greatest industrial development Western Canada has yet seen. Before investing there are one or two points you should carefully consider.

1. See that the company you invest in has the assets to represent value for your money.

2. See that the capital of the company is not exorbitant.

3. See that the management of the company is such that the profits of development will go to the shareholders.

These requisites are fulfilled by THE FLATHEAD VALLEY OIL LANDS DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, LTD., for whose shares we are brokers.

The Company owns outright 9,000 acres of oil lands in the Flathead Valley, and being the first company to operate in B.C. had the choice of the land.

The capitalization is low, \$250,000, one quarter of which is available for working capital.

The Directors are all men of good position and business standing.

We are offering the first block of shares to secure funds for development at the par value of 25c. a share. Upon the full subscription of the block now on the market this offer will be withdrawn.

Write to us about the Company and its operations.

TEETZEL & BOGLE,
Stock and Share Brokers,
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Winnipeg, Man.

About Fertilizing.

May R. Christensen, in Park's Floral Magazine, says:—

Do not follow too blindly the council of some weekly newspaper and cheap story paper floricultural column. A great many of these same columns are written by inexperienced persons merely to fill up space at a stated sum per inch. For instance, on the subject of fertilizing, we are told that barnyard manure or chicken droppings are excellent to enrich soil in our flower beds and around our house plants, with never a warning word as to the condition it should be in when used. Chicken droppings should never be fresh when put around any plant unless it be one's purpose to cremate it. I always save the droppings and mix them evenly with soil and some soot from the chimney cleaning, and in from three to six months I have a fine potting soil. Fresh barnyard manure is much too strong also, and I have known several people to give their lawns a dressing of barnyard manure and then wonder whence came so many strange weeds. I have adopted a plan this year, which I believe will work well. I am having all the manure thrown into the chicken yard, and after the biddies have worked

it over I'll warrant there will be no seeds left. Then, by fall I will have a good dressing for our small lawn. And another thing we must remember along with this subject is to never give a plant a stimulant unless it is in a good growing condition. We all know how we loathe food when we are sick, and when a plant is not growing it is either sick or resting and in either condition should be left alone.

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Bibles and Testaments in thirty different languages at and below cost.

STAMPED LINEN. A nice set of 8 pieces, consisting of doilies, collar, watch-case, book-mark, tray cloth, etc., all for One Dime to introduce our goods. Copy of the "Fancy-worker" with each order. Catalogue free. Ballantyne & Co., E. Ward St., Rockville, Conn., U.S.A.

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"'Tis said that six hearts ache for every Excessive Drinker."

Are you who reads "the drinker" or one whose heart is torn by the actions of one who has acquired the disease, **Drunkness**, in the wake of which lays strewn the wreckage of millions of homes?

"Drunkness is a disease." These words Dr. Keeley told the world in 1880. Then, few believed him, but since his successful treatment of over 300,000 confirmed inebriates in his Institutes throughout America

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is recognized as the only specific for insobriety, is endorsed by physicians, and imitated by countless individuals and organizations.

Read the words of the great P. D. Armour:

"I have sent about two hundred of my employees from butchers to foremen and all have been permanently cured. I do not think that there is any one thing or any one man who ever did the good to humanity that you are doing with your cure."

P. D. ARMOUR,

Late Head of the Armour Packing Co., Chicago.

We want to send our literature to all interested. Correspondence positively confidential. The only genuine Institute in Western Canada is

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE

133 Osborne Street, Ft. Rouge,

WINNIPEG

Address Dept. "M."

The Value of Foods.

The following table will give the value of the different kinds of food for poultry. It should be kept for reference. In every 100 parts, by weight, in the following, there is, of percentage, in flesh-forming, warmth-giving, bone-making, as follows:

	Warmth.		
	Flesh.	Oil.	Bone
Beans and Peas. 25	2	48	2
Oatmeal 18	6	63	2
Middlings 18	6	53	5
Oats 15	6	47	2
Wheat 12	3	70	2
Buckwheat 12	6	58	1½
Barley 11	2	60	2
Indian Corn 11	8	65	1
Hempseed 10	21	45	2
Rice 7		80	
Potatoes 6½		51	2
Milk 4½	9	5	½

It will be noticed that beans and peas are richest in nitrogenous matter (flesh-forming), and should promote the formation of the white of eggs (or albumen), with oatmeal, shorts, oats, wheat and buckwheat next in order. Corn and hempseed, wheat and oatmeal, promote warmth, while shorts excel in bone-forming. Oatmeal combines the greater number of materials, or, rather, is more perfectly balanced than any other. — Poultry News.

Much talk is no demonstration of ability; the nosiest automobile does not always win the race.

A Live Newspaper.

When you subscribe for THE NEWS, Toronto, at \$1.00 a year you are receiving wonderful value for your money. You get 12 to 14 pages of exceptionally interesting reading containing all the Local, Dominion and Provincial news, a complete cable service, accurate and reliable Financial and Market news every day and 24 pages on Saturday carrying many special features other than those of the regular issue.

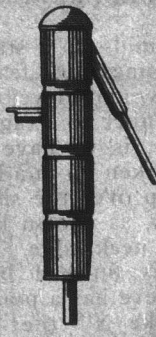
Politics are treated impartially by THE NEWS as it does not identify itself with any particular party, but gives a fair and accurate account of all that is going on in the Political world. Thus instead of having to take two daily papers in order to hear both sides of the question, you can get it all in THE NEWS.

The page devoted to Stocks, Bonds, Money, Grain and Provisions is a strong feature of THE NEWS, as the Market information and price quotations are always accurate and reliable.

It stands to reason that a newspaper that is growing up with a young and progressive country must be progressive itself if it expects to grow. THE NEWS, Toronto, has grown enormously and rapidly, as can be readily seen when the circulation statement of a year ago is compared with that of the present time. The circulation during that time having sprung from 17,000 to close upon 38,000 daily. That is certainly conclusive evidence that THE NEWS is progressive. Its news is always ab-

paper of more value to the people in that part of Canada.

THE NEWS will be mailed to your address daily for one year for One Dollar. Do not fail to write at once for clubbing rates, which show an even cheaper means of obtaining THE NEWS when a club is formed. You cannot afford to do without THE NEWS and expect to keep in touch with events in Canada and the whole world.



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All wood, turned, well-finished, painted, wood heads fitted for 1½ and 1¼ inch iron pipe, Made to Stand Frost

\$5.50

WRITE US!

We drill wells and have our own patent force pump, deep well steam pump, well drilling machinery, etc., etc.

F. H. MAXWELL, 178 RUPERT ST. WINNIPEG.

We are all ungrateful creatures. What man, for instance, will acknowledge that he is indebted to his clothes for his looks or his standing in society?

DINGWALL

To All
A Happy
New Year

Begin right, send for our

Jewelry Catalogue

it will be found useful from 1904 to 1906.

D. R. DINGWALL

434 & 534 MAIN STREET
WINNIPEG



La Grippe Coming Again

The doctors believe another epidemic of Grippe is here, and already many are suffering. The medical men are not afraid of Grippe since Catarrhzone was introduced, and claim that no one will ever catch this disease who inhales the fragrant healing vapor of Catarrhzone a few times daily. Catarrhzone kills the Grippe germ and prevents it spreading through the system. "Last winter I had an attack of Grippe," writes C. P. Mackinnon of St. John's. "I bought Catarrhzone and got relief in short time. I found Catarrhzone better than anything else and was cured by using it." Catarrhzone prevents and cures Grippe, colds and catarrh. Two months' treatment \$1.00; trial size 5c.

solutely reliable and up-to-date. It is without doubt the strongest paper Editorially, published in the Dominion of Canada.

The circulation in the West is increasing rapidly every day, as the fact of having a special correspondent at Winnipeg and other points makes the

IN BED WITH THE GRIPPE.

The right to live does not exist apart from the duty to let live.

12 PHOTOS 10¢

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Pattern Department.

The Western Home Monthly will send any single pattern mentioned below on receipt of 15c. When two patterns are illustrated, either may be had on receipt of 15c., or both on receipt of 30c. New subscribers sending us 50c. for one year's subscription to the Western Home Monthly may select one pattern as a premium. Order by number, stating size wanted. Address Pattern Department, The Western Home Monthly, Winnipeg, Man.

CHILD'S YOKE DRESS.



4004.—The mother who concerns herself with the nicer frocks and wraps for formal service, must not be negligent relative to garments for school or everyday service. The little daughter may have a number of elaborate frocks for Sunday go-to-meeting wear, but her home dress should be as simple as can be. Yoke dresses with full round waist and short full skirt continue to hold their popularity. The model is simply fashioned, but very neat and very pretty. Indeed, its simplicity is its chief charm. It is a becoming style to most children, and is to be recommended because of its laundering possibilities. Fashioned of checked gingham with white yoke, or yoke of same material, with white finishing braid, it is a joy to the child and mother alike. Sizes 5 to 14 years.

LADIES' SHIRT WAIST.



4129.—The greatest charm wrought by the new blouse models will be the continued long-shoulder effect. Rarely has there been introduced a more be-

coming style, for it builds up a stateliness, otherwise wanting! A feature that is distinctly new and developed, no doubt, from the effort to exaggerate the shoulder line, is to have the fulness in the sleeve taken up in a box-plait which extends up over the shoulder into the collar or, as shown here, forms a finish for the neck edge. The front of the waist is finished by a box-plait, and the sleeve has a pointed cuff. The blouse, like all the new styles, is worn with a separate collar. Another practical idea in the finishing is the peplum. This is a circular piece which fits the hip smoothly and holds the waist in position. In these days of heavy shirt waist materials and full skirts, such a finishing will be appreciated by all who do not care to add extra width to the hips. In the matter of separate collars, a good idea is to have a number of different kinds and then a new effect is obtained each time the waist is worn. Mercerized goods make the prettiest of these waists for general wear, but the model is a suitable one for silk, louisine, satin, or light-weight cloth. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

GIRL'S FROCK.



4468.—This simple little dress is characterized by the graceful arrangement of tucks, the ones in front stitched to simulate a box-plait. The same idea is carried out in the back, except as to the number of tucks, there being only three on each side, as five give too much fulness at the waist. The skirt, however, has the same arrangement as the front. The frock, which may be made with or without the lining, opens in front under the plait. The fastening is made by buttons and button-holes, the effect of which is exceedingly pretty. The collar opens on the side, and is also fastened by button and button-hole. The sleeve is a charming model having three tucks at the lower edge, which may be stitched entirely around the sleeve if so desired.

For a pretty little school frock this is a most practical garment. Any girl can get into the dress and fasten it properly without the aid of someone

else to see that it is buttoned right, or perhaps to button it for her. School time comes pretty early in the morning and at an hour when mother is busy, and any garment that has the advantage of being easily put on is appreciated by both mother and the wearer. The frock may be trimmed with medallions or bands of lace on the front plait and collar and cuffs, if a fancy effect is desired, or another pretty way would be to edge each track with two rows of white or bright-colored soutache braid. A pretty costume might be evolved from red or blue serge, finishing with white stitching or braid and white buttons. Other desirable fabrics are etamine, challis, foulard, pique and cottons.

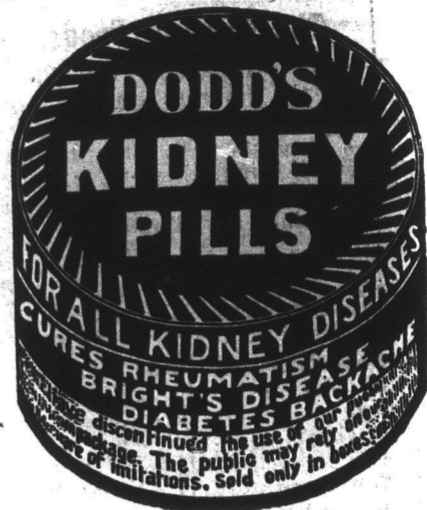
Material required for 8-year girl, 3 7-8 yards, 36 inches wide. Sizes: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Little Things.

A cloud may intercept the sun;
A web by insect-workers spun
Preserve the life within the frame,
Or vapors take away the same.
A grain of sand upon the sight
May rob a giant of his might!
Or needle-point let out his breath,
And make a banquet meal for Death.

How often at a single word
The heart with agony is stirred,
And ties that years could not have riven,
Are scattered to the winds of Heaven!
A glance, that looks what lips would speak,
Will speed the pulse and blanch the cheek.
And thoughts, nor looked, nor yet expressed,
Create a chaos in the breast.

A smile of hope from those we love
May be an angel from above;
A whispered welcome in our ears
Be as the music of the spheres;
The pressure of a gentle hand
Worth all the glitters in the land.
Oh! trifles are not what they are,
But Fortunes ruling voice and star!



One Chap Who Always Gets There.

It is not so much brilliancy of intellect and versatility of resource, as persistence of effort and constancy of purpose, that give success. When we see a young man that labor cannot weary, whom drudgery cannot disgust or dishearten, who meets reverses with an erect, unflinching bearing, we know that he will win. There is no keeping him down.

What "Bobs" Never Does.

Never smokes. Never has patience with those who drink to excess. Never uses an oath. Never parades his piety. Never forces it on those around him. Never forgets a name or face. Never passes a comrade. Never forgets to thank those who serve him. Never omits to return a salute, and never, by any chance, neglects to give praise where praise is due.

THE BODY IS AN ELECTRIC STORAGE SYSTEM



Electricity is now recognized to be one of the essentials as well as one of the mysteries of life. Everyone contains electricity, and its dominance determines to a great extent the vitality, the magnetic force, the health and strength of the individual; especially is this true of the nerves. Nerves are the wires on which this electric fluid runs.

THE PROOF—Ever feel yourself tingle at the close approach of an electric storm? Ever feel an unaccountable oppression preceding lightning, and note that whereas the approach of lightning frightens some, others, the strong, the high-strung, are apt to be still further exalted by it.

THE REASON—They are already charged with electricity; lightning to them has no terrors. It's the weak who are sighing for electric force, whose magnetism is all but palsied; they droop as does a parched flower before the coming of rain.

Lucky for them if the lightning, playing in the air could yield to them some of its vitalizing force, though this cannot be. A more gentle way is needed.

IF YOU SUFFER—if you lack energy, vitality, power—if your system has acquired through weakness of the nerves any Nervous Disorder, Rheumatism, or Complaints peculiar to either sex; if your appetite is poor, your nerves shaky, if you have pains in the back, or head, or kidneys; if you get dizzy spells or feel faint; if you sleep badly—you should wear Dr. MacDonald's Electric Belt. It will gently and surely supply the electricity to lead you to health.

Free Trial For Ninety Days

Not a penny down, simply drop me a postal with your name and I will forward you, at once, one of my latest Improved High Grade Electric Belts free. You can use it three months, then pay me if cured, and the price will be only half what others ask for their inferior belts. If not cured, you return the Belt to me at my expense and Your Word Will Decide. I am willing to trust you entirely, knowing that I have the best and most perfect Belt ever invented, and nine men in ten always pay when cured.

I WILL TRUST YOU

This modern Belt is the only one that generates a powerful therapeutic current of electricity without soaking the battery in vinegar as all other belts do, and it is guaranteed never to burn. It is a certain and positive cure in all cases of Rheumatism, Varicocoele, Dyspepsia, Losses, Weak Back, Nervousness, Kidney, Liver and Stomach Troubles and weakness brought on by abuse and excess.

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New Paths Only Way to Success.

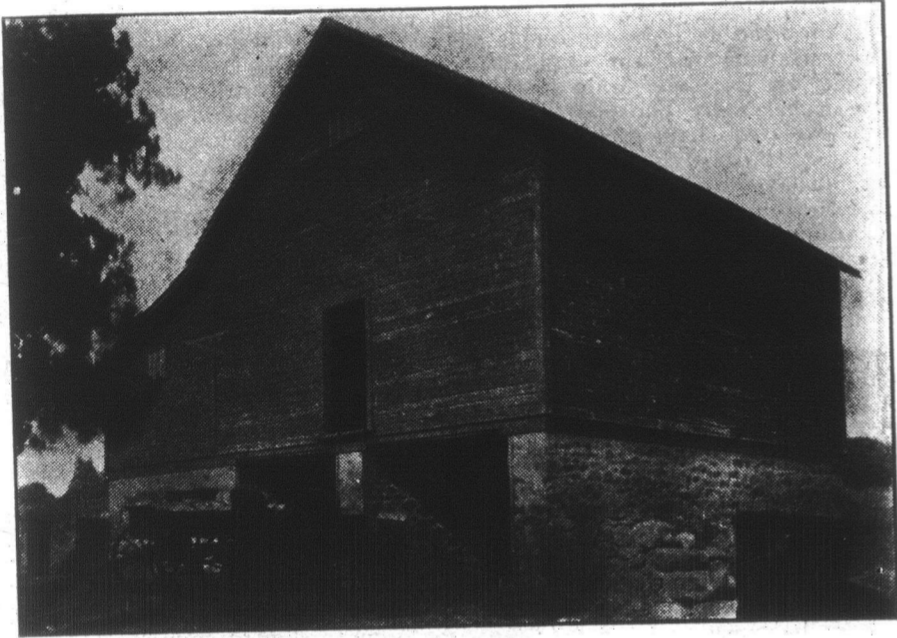
John A. Howland, in the Chicago Tribune, says that the young man considering his life work and the chances for success must not lose sight of the fact that this success must be made in the future. It will have had no connection in all probability with the past; it may have little connection with the material present. The young man who stops at 20 years old to consider these chances of his must realize that he is fortunate if success can be attained within ten years; fortunate, indeed, if at 40 years old his ships are coming in laden. Many another man has not wearied at 50, scanning the horizon for the first glimpse of their sails.

We are confronted every day with the trite expression that "times have changed." The observation always is in the past tense. Many persons giving

cess at 40 years, or perhaps 50 years. That man is pointing back twenty or thirty years, showing the young man the course, when the young man is needing to look twenty or thirty years in exactly the opposite direction.

It is not worth the paper it might be printed on for a young man to read how, fifty years ago, a person buying a lot at the corner of two down-town streets, made \$150,000 in the transaction. "Go west, young man, and grow up with the country" is as obsolete and impossible in some of its possibilities to-day as would be the advice to climb a telegraph pole to examine a star. One might as well advise a young man as a start to go out west and engage as a pony express rider, or take a whip hand at driving an overland stage coach as Mark Twain saw it done.

It is only in a limited sense that even the ethics of the successful man of yesterday will be applicable to the



BARN OF W. P. STOREY, MILLWOOD, MAN.

voice to the truth forget that times are changing even as they talk, and changing more rapidly perhaps than ever before in the history of the world. When an atlas of the world, drawn to a scale of perfection in one year, is obsolete in another twelve months, one may have a suggestion of how deeply the spirit of change is written upon all things.

It is a pretty true observation that when a man begins to turn back into reminiscences he has stopped growing and is letting the present forge ahead of him. The field of reminiscence is a poppy field, where the senses are lulled and soothed and where fancies wander regardless of present.

Just here lies the danger to the young man in setting his compass by the course of the man who made his suc-

cess to-morrow. Just as the luxuries of yesterday are the necessities of to-morrow, so the traditions and manners and customs of yesterday are obsolete. Here "times have changed" again.

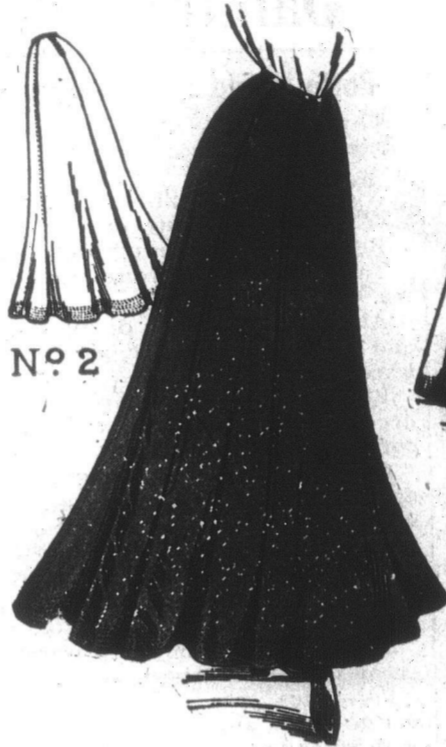
Considering these changes which confront the young man venturing into life, it may be said that the old, half stultified virtues that have come down through the ages as enduring truths are enough of the past for him. Perhaps these virtues need accentuating. Honesty, intelligence, a sane degree of earnest application in his work and a sane observation of the principles of the golden rule will be found requisite to the right kind of success. Beyond these virtues, the young man has need of a strict application to the work of to-day and a keen eye for the condi-

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Your choice of styles 1 or 2 made from good quality men's black Venetian Worsted, perfectly tailored. Cut out this ad., send measures on measure form, enclose money order, registered letter or marked check. We guarantee every skirt as represented.

Samples by Request.



The M. B. LEE CO., Winnipeg, Man. Enclosed find..... for \$..... express me one of your special offer black Venetian Skirts style No..... Waist measure..... inches Hip, 6 inches below hip..... inches Front length..... inches

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

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ESTABLISHED 1893

WINNIPEG

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tions that shall rule to-morrow.

The greatest failures that have been marked in the world are the failures that have come of shortsightedness. Men who have been sufficient for to-day have fallen hopelessly short of the to-morrow.

Nothing in this blase age is quite so striking to the world as a new idea. Never before was the world more ready to leave the old and turn to the new. Yet these whimsicalities must be observed, as much so as its deep seated demands and prejudices and necessities. The young man seeking success at the hands of the world must be in an attitude of rendering it the things it wants to-day. It will dream itself of the things it had yesterday—and al-

ways will it refuse to consider the coming needs of to-morrow.

Here, in this shortsightedness of the world, the young man with that rare quality, foresight, will find his opportunity. With a situation given to the ordinary man, there is every chance that, with the least preparedness and the least of originality in the emergency, he can make shift and meet the conditions in a fairly satisfactory manner. But he is a mere cobbler in the work of life. It is the man who can foresee a situation and prepare for it out of hand who is to be the genius of his time.

Taking the man of yesterday who made his success in the business world it will be discovered that conservatism was his chief virtue. He held fast by the traditions of his father. Most of these were good in his career. Change was not so strongly marked upon everything. To-day the young man in the scientific world, in medicine, in surgery, and in many of the newer lines of the world's work—as in electricity—must be in the attitude of accepting an overturning of all that has been taught him as gospel. Only a few years ago the doctors treated a boil by dosing the patient for his blood; to-day the surgeon lances it and destroys the germ that caused it. Radium and the knowledge of radio-activity may upset the "laws" of all physics. Electricity is a household necessity, while the man who produces and harnesses it has yet to learn what it is.

Receptiveness in the young man must always be essential to his success. But he should receive the new things that are proved and not nurse the old things that are obsolete. Let yesterday take care of itself. To-day is big with opportunities and to-morrow is richer still with unlisted things. Look ahead and not behind.

In Burma and Brittany, yellow is the color of mourning; in Persia pale brown, in Ethiopia grayish-brown, in Syria and Armenia blue, in China white.



FILLING THE GRANARY

A Threshing Scene on the Farm of Chas. Sando, near Crystal City, Man.

The Home

Only One Mother.

Hundreds of lovey stars in the lovely sky,
 Hundreds of shells on the shore together,
 Hundreds of birds that go singing by,
 Hundreds of flowers in the sunny weather,
 Hundreds of dewdrops to greet the dawn,
 Hundreds of bees in the purple clover,
 Hundreds of butterflies on the lawn,
 Hundreds of butterflies on the lawn,
 But only one mother the wide world over.
 —Selected.

Household Notes.

In making pickles, use none but the best cider vinegar.

To purify the air of a damp cellar, strew charcoal about floor and shelves.

Whole cloves will more effectually exterminate moths than camphor, tobacco, or cedar shavings.

A loaf of stale bread is almost as good as when newly baked when wrapped closely in a towel and steamed through thoroughly.

A pretty dish to send to a neighbor or an invalid is blanc mange molded in shells and served in a nest of whipped cream or bright-colored fruit jelly.

Spices in pickles should be used whole, slightly bruised if desired, but preferably not ground; if ground, they should be tied up in thin muslin bags.

Buttermilk is at all times good for the complexion, and also is a fine preventive both of sunburn and freckles, therefore all through the summer months should be used whenever it is possible to get it fresh.

Small white onions make very nice pickles. They are easily prepared, requiring only to have boiling brine poured over them four days in succession, when they are drained and placed in jars, then covered with vinegar.

A Happy New Year to all who use Blue Ribbon Goods! and our guarantee that the same standard of purity and quality will be kept up as in previous years
Blue Ribbon Manufact. & Co.

WINNIPEG

Dainty 3-fold Calendar for 10 Coupons and Stamp.

Poisons and their Antidotes.

For arsenic.—Give warm water, sweet milk, charcoal, etc.; try to produce vomiting.

Nux vomica.—Produce vomiting; give coffee, stimulants, etc.

Belladonna.—Emetic of warm water. Tartar emetic.—Strong coffee and tea.

Alcohol.—An emetic of common salt and water, strong coffee, and dash cold water on the body.

Bluestone, copper sulphate.—Produce vomiting with warm water; use coffee, tea and stimulants.

Opium, laudanum, soothing syrup, and paregoric.—Produce vomiting with warm water, salt or mustard. Give strong coffee; keep the patient in constant motion.

Tobacco.—Promote vomiting; give castor oil; apply ammonia to the nose. Sugar of lead.—Emetic of warm water, and salt or mustard.

Poisonous gases.—Remove the patient to fresh air, raise the head, dash cold water over the face and head, and rub chest and extremities with mustard.

Eat an Apple at Night.

"Everybody ought to know," says the Family Doctor, "that the very best thing they can do is to eat apples just before retiring for the night. The apple is an excellent brain food, because it has more phosphoric acid in easily digested shape than any other fruit. It excites the action of the liver, promotes sound and healthful sleep, thoroughly disinfects the mouth and prevents indigestion and throat diseases."

Medical Advice.

Insomnia may be relieved by laying on the back of the neck a towel wrung out of ice water. This will also often relieve headache.

Bleeding from the nose can often be checked by laying a piece of ice on the wrist.

For soft and flabby flesh bathe or rub with aromatic vinegar or wine, and take plenty of outdoor exercise, for the more the limbs are used the firmer the flesh becomes.

To Remove Dandruff.

Put one ounce of flowers of sulphur into one quart of water, agitate often for several hours, then pour off the clear liquid and saturate the head with it every morning. This does not produce the extreme dryness sometimes occasioned by the continued use of borax.

Kitchen Don'ts.

Don't use good knives for scraping the table and pots.

Don't crumple up your dishcloths. Hang them out to dry.

Don't blacken a stove while it is hot. It takes more blacking and less polish.

Don't put damp towels and napkins in the hamper. Dry them first, or they will mildew.

Don't put egg dishes into hot water—it makes the egg adhere. Soak the dishes first in cold water.

Don't put tin pans on the stove to dry. They become heated, the solder loosens and they soon leak.



RESIDENCE OF R. C. BRADSHAW, NORTH OF THORNHILL, MAN.

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January, 1905.

The Well Groomed Girl.

The "clean looking" girl is the most popular type of beauty to-day. The time when the studied carelessness of a straying curl, a sunburned nose and picturesque fussiness were considered attractive has passed. It is the girl whose locks shine as though they had been polished, whose wavy hair curls with absolute exactitude, whose healthy skin seems to glow, whose collars look as though they had just stepped out of the laundry, whose hat is on perfectly straight, whose boots shine, whose gloves are whole and unscrubbed and whose dainty self looks as though she had just emerged from the tub and been dressed, that modern men admire. Picturesque sloppiness went out of fashion with trailing street skirts and fussy silk petticoats. Not even a faded bunch of violets or a half withered chrysanthemum must mar the freshness of the well-groomed girl's toilet.

To-day we dress for the street in a way to make ourselves "stay together." If a high wind should blow us awry or a mud puddle should damage our boots or a misdirected parasol should entangle itself in our hair it is only a step to the dressing room of some shop where we may take forth from our vanity bags a comb and a powder puff, a needle, a button or a cloth and repair the damage.

One of the secrets of the modern girl's perfection is the keeping of a perfectly clean dressing table. A soiled comb, a passe powder puff or a broken nail file can do as much damage to one's appearance as a dusty frock. Besides, soiled combs, brushes and other toilet articles are unhealthy for skin and hair. They not only leave traces of untidiness, but they endanger the pores.

Few women know how and few take the trouble to clean a comb and brush properly. A hair brush should be washed in a clean solution of water and ammonia and set to dry in an open window with the bristles pointing downward. This allows the water to run off the bristles instead of soaking into the back of the brush. Cleaning a comb is a more difficult process. Every tooth, fine and large, should be scraped and washed separately. There is a new device for cleaning combs. It is a rubber strip containing fine holes, through which the teeth of the comb are passed. The rubber strip is then pressed back over the handle. When it is removed, it presses and scrapes every particle of dirt off each tooth. In a single moment the whole comb is perfectly cleaned. Women who have dandruff

will find that it will gradually disappear if both scalp and comb are kept perfectly clean.

The man who has a talkative wife will be delighted with the new device for keeping the feminine mouth closed. It is nothing more nor less than a gauze chin strap which is passed under the chin and tied with ribbon ties on top of the head. Unfortunately for the unhappy Benedict, however, it is only to be worn at night.

It is supposed to serve three purposes—to keep the chin in shape and preserve its youthful lines, to make the sleeper breathe through the nose and to cure her of the unbecoming and unhealthy habit of sleeping with the mouth open.

The most disenchanting thing about the society girl is that droopy "next-morning" expression which constantly dims and darkens her eyes during the gay season. She can freshen up her complexion and keep her figure erect and buoyant by baths and exercise, but after a few weeks of constant going her eyes have a tired look that is anything but beautiful.

A girl with this tired look shows all of her age and a great deal more. The only thing that can be done for it, however, is to rest the eyes whenever possible. When driving from place to place make a practice of closing them, not tightly and with tension, but gently and comfortably. Occasionally bathe them in hamamelis. Wet two small wads of cotton with the liquid, bathe the eyes and place the wads on the lids. Tie a dark green or black silk handkerchief loosely across them. After they begin to feel cool and rested, massage the lids gently with a pure cold cream. If there are dark lines beneath them, powder the lids and flesh beneath thoroughly and wash the powder out of brows and lashes with rose water. When going out in the evening, rouge the lids slightly.

Nothing is so essential to the retention of that youthful, brilliant look as the care of the eyes. Above all, never cry. Nothing is worth it.

Notes About Nature.

The number of leaves on a large sixty-foot-high oak tree has been counted and found to exceed 6,000,000.

A French scientist declares that he has been able to stimulate the growth of plants by applying glucose or glycine to the roots.

Lightning, when it strikes a tree, sometimes converts the sap into steam with such energy that it explodes, scattering the wood in every direction.

Experimenters have made wonderful

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To California, Florida
or Eastern Canada?**

Be SURE to include the

**CHICAGO
GREAT
WESTERN
MAPLE LEAF ROUTE RAILWAY**

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J. F. GILLIES, General Agent, Winnipeg.

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crosses with peaches and nectarines, and the plumcot is a new fruit obtained by breeding the Japanese plum and the common apricot.

A caterpillar in the course of a month will devour 6,000 times its own weight in food. It will take an average man three months before he eats a quantity of food equal to his own weight.

Fruit breeders have produced many marvels, but nothing quite akin to the unaided performance of a tree in Forfarshire, Scotland, which last year grew apples, and whose branches were this year laden with pears. There are more than 500 different standard kinds of apples on the English market and more than 800 different kinds of pears, but a tree with an alternating crop of apples and pears is an unaccountable oddity.

Out of 4,200 species of plants gathered in Europe for commercial purposes, one-tenth have a pleasing perfume and are used in the manufacture of scents and soaps. The color of 1,124 species is white, 187 having a perfume; 951 are yellow, 77 with a scent; 823 are red, 594 blue and 3,208 violet, the number of these having a pleasant odor being 84, 34 and 13 respectively.



(This Spine Needs Fixing, So Does Yours.)

**W. J. KELLY, D.C.
The Great Nerve Specialist,**

is permanently located in Rooms 16, 17, 18, Dingwall Block, corner Main and Alexander Avenue, Winnipeg, Man.

If you have tired of medical treatments, try this never-failing, drugless science of healing. He uses no drugs, no knife, no osteopathy, no magnetism, no electricity. He guarantees to cure for life, the following diseases by scientific adjustments, of the nervous system: Asthma, Appendicitis, Abscess, Bladder Troubles, Bright's Disease, Blood Disease, Brain Fever, Cholera Morbus, Cancer, Catarrh, Constipation, Diabetes, Dropsy, Diarrhoea, Dyspepsia, Deafness, Eczema, Emissions, Female Diseases, Gleet, Hay Fever, Heart Disease, Indigestion, Jaundice, Kidney Diseases, Liver Disease, Lost Manhood, Locomotor Ataxia, Leucorrhoea, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Nervous Debility, Ovarian Diseases, Palsy, Curvature of Spine, Spinal Diseases, Tumours, Urinary Disorders. And \$100 will be paid for any case of Rheumatism he fails to cure. Varicocele, Nightly Emissions, Gonorrhoea, Swelling of the Limbs, Sexual Decay, Open Sores, Seminal Losses, Consumption, First Stage, Ringing in the Ears. No incurable cases taken. Consultation free.

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BLAIRMORE, ALTA.

Puzzle Column

For Boys and Girls.

Publisher's Note.—We will send The Western Home Monthly for one year to the person sending us one original puzzle eligible for publication, or any subscriber who sends the best solution to the puzzles in this number of The Monthly. Answers will appear in the February issue.

Puzzle.

1. Word Diamond—(a) In peasant; (b) part of a circle; (c) the market place of a Grecian town; (d) a declaration which binds the one who makes it; (e) brittle; (g) in peasant.
2. Why does a hen cross a road on a wet day?
3. Square—
Oh! "first's" decrees are fitful oft
And have been, since in "four's" high walls,
The "second" fruit was ta'en, and since aloft
From seas the "three" rises and falls.
4. Why is love like a potato?
5. Why is The Western Home Monthly like the 12th of every month?
6. A farmer brought five pieces of chain, three links each, to a blacksmith, and asked him what was the least money he could join them together for; the blacksmith replied, "I charge one cent to cut a link and one cent to weld a link." What is the least it could be done for?
7. Why did the owl howl?
8. Down in yon meadow there sits and stands two feet and a pair of hands, lungs six and livers three, oh, what a creature this must be.
9. A room with eight corners had a cat in each corner, seven cats before each cat, and a cat on every cat's tail. What was the total number of cats?
10. Why is a drawn tooth like a thing forgotten?
11. Why is a lazy man like a dog's tail?
12. I am your friend, you must surely know
If I should depart and go away,
I could no more your griefs allay;
Yet I must not to you draw near,
For it would not be well for you, I fear;
So I will keep on trying your hearts to cheer;
I will keep on doing my part here.
13. A boy driving home some ducks was asked how many he had. He replied: When in line there are two ducks ahead of a duck, two ducks behind a duck, and a duck in the middle. How many ducks had he?

Answers to December Puzzles.

1. Cornet.
2. Level.
3. Because it makes hot shot.
4. Going round.
5. (1) hid, (2) roan, (3) yam, (4) Leo, (5) wed, (6) aster, (7) sum, (8) lap, (9) maps, (10) ace. My whole is "Mid pleasures and palaces, tho' we may roam."
6. Word Square—
P A R C H
A Z U R E
R U M O R
C R O W D
H E R D S
7. Because it is in the middle of Greece (grease).
8. Because he runs for the paste.
9. Half Square—
A B L E R
B E A D
L A D
E D
R

Prize Winners.

Lean F. Seibert, Didsbury Alta.
F. A. Corbett, Rosser, Man.
Jessie Ashdown, Melfort, Sask.
Myrtle Wigmore, Basswood, Man.
Ernest Aisvi, Oak River, Man.
Vera Hyde, Russell, Man.
Victor Hines, Balmoral, Man.

C. Tyrrell, Stockton, Man.
Cornelius Shaw, Cayley, Alta.
Joseph Bye, Swan River, Man.
Gilbert Campbell, Stephenfield, Man.
Ben Hocking, Melfort, Sask.
Victor H. Cowan, Indian Head, Assa.
Henry D. Fast, Kleefeld, Man.
H. T. Davis, Frank, Alta.
Agnes Love, Rothbury, Assa.
Geo. N. Allbright, Shellmouth, Man.
Wm. Hearl, Swan Lake, Man.
G. Otto, Killarney, Man.
W. H. Sellars, Arcola, Assa.
Agnes J. Boyes, Curt Hill, Assa.
Elsie Carlson, Morris, Man.
Gunnie Backman, Clarkleigh, Man.
Jessie Jamieson, Clearsprings, Man.
W. H. McDonald, Westbourne, Man.
Ada Gould, Box Alder, Ont.
Arthur Darroch, Ruthglen, Man.
Dora MacLise, Fort Pelly, Assa.
R. Dougans, Condie, Assa.
Robert Dicker, Orrwold, Man.
Agnes Train, Leavings, Alta.
J. J. McColl, Wooler, Ont.
Frank W. Isaak, Kleefeld, Man.
Lily Sellars, Carlyle, Assa.
Jessie Jackson, Macleod, Alta.
W. V. Edwards, Souris, Man.

LAUGHS

"Tommy, stop that noise, and come here to me," said Mrs. Phamley. "Do you know whose day this is?"
"Yes, ma'am," replied Tommy, promptly.

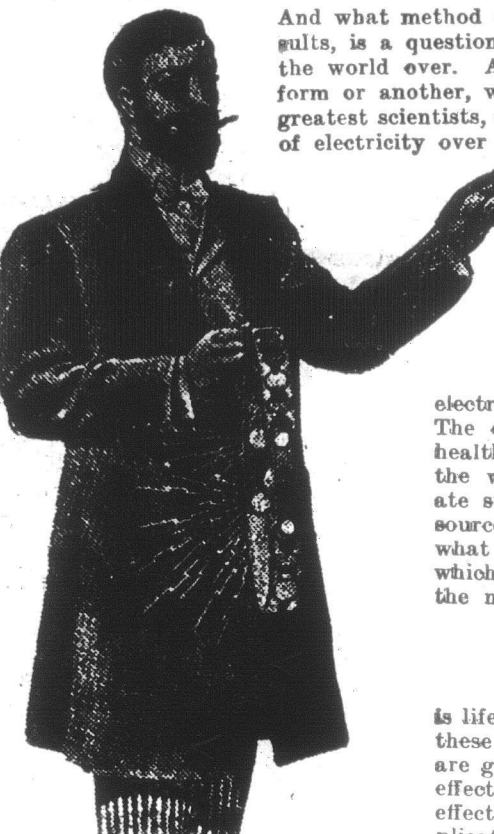
"Whose is it?"
"Bridget's. Mary Ann was out last Sunday."—Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. McCarthy, sobbing, meets Mrs. Flaherty, "An' phwat is it, Mrs. McCarthy," asked Mrs. Flaherty, "is anybody dead?" Mrs. McCarthy nods energetically and sobs the louder. "An' who is it?" inquires the sympathetic neighbor. "Mike," responded the bereaved. "An' phwat did he die of?" "He died of a Chuesday." "Oh, Hivens!" said Mrs. Flaherty, "isn't it horrible!"



"Here's a whole line of type all mixed up so's youse kant read it."
"Dat aint mixed up, dat's a Russian General's name."

WHY MEN ARE WEAK



And what method of restoring lack or waste of vitality in them is productive of best results, is a question which at present is being seriously considered by the medical profession the world over. Almost every doctor is introducing electricity into his practice in one form or another, which is the direct outcome of the recent announcements of the world's greatest scientists, and is a practical admission on the part of physicians of the superiority of electricity over drugs as a curative agent. You cannot possibly estimate the true importance of the statements made by some of our greatest scientists at their convention recently held, where they claim that after five years of studious research they have discovered that electricity is the basis of human vitality, that without this fluid of life we cannot exist. I have been preaching on these same lines for the past twenty years. I did not discover—it was only my belief. My theory was founded upon the fact that the food that we eat is treated as fuel by the stomach, just the same as coal in a furnace. The chemical action which is produced upon the food by the acids and juices of the stomach burns the food and causes a carbonic heat. This heat is electricity, and it is forced into the nerves and vital organs and is their life. The electrical heat generated by the consumption of our food should keep healthy every vital organ of the body. Debility of the vital organs arises when the waste is greater than the repair, when the stomach is not able to generate sufficient electrical heat to supply the demands of nature. This is the source of decay in men. Now, what I claim is that my theory passes beyond what these great men claim to have discovered. I have invented a device by which this life (ELECTRICITY) may be restored to the human body. It is the marvel of electricians.

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt

is life itself to any man who will wear it. I have been endeavoring to pound these facts into the public all this time, and will keep on doing so until they are generally accepted. My immense business is due to my knowledge of the effect of electricity upon the ailments treated and the best way to obtain that effect. I take every case that comes to me as an individual and direct the application of my Belt to suit the demands of each particular case. When you consider the fact that electricity, which I supply, is life to the organs into which I send it, you can see how I get my results. My success comes from my cures. If I did not cure my business would be worn out long ago, as has the business of every other maker of Electric Belts. A great many schemers and frauds have gone into the electric belt business because they found it was an easy way to make money, and have resorted to very questionable methods at times in order to dispose of their so-called appliance.

I HAVE AN ELECTRIC BELT THAT DOES CURE, and I am offering it to you in such a way that you take no chances whatever. Give me your name and address with a statement of your case, and I will at once arrange a Belt suitable for your case and

If I don't Cure You Will Ask For No Pay

All I ask is that you give me reasonable security for my Belt while you are wearing it.

THE WORDS OF THESE GRATEFUL PEOPLE SHOULD APPEAL TO YOU.

"I got your Belt over three years ago, and it did me lasting good for Rheumatism, which was of years' standing."—William Porter, Bredenbury, Assa.

"Your Belt has helped me wonderfully, it has strengthened my kidneys and relieved me of that numb feeling in my arms."—Jno. Shillaber, Boissevain, Man.

"I am rapidly being cured of Varicocele and all the soreness and small lumps on testicles have disappeared."—J. Leslie, Swan River, Man.

"My rupture is entirely cured and I am stronger in every way. It is everything you say and more, for it is a sure cure."—Wm. E. Good, Indian Head, Assa.

"Your Belt has made a perfect cure of my case."—O. M. Boyles, Fort Qu'Appelle, Assa.

"Since I quit using drugs and used your Belt under your direction, I have only had one emission. I feel more like a man than I have for years."—P. J. Ryckman, Macleod, Alta.

"Since wearing your Belt, I feel better all round, I sleep better, am more fit for work and putting on flesh. The parts are getting firmer and there is no pain, and I have no distress after eating, and no indigestion, which is remarkable for me."—Ernest R. Saunders, Bressaylor, Sask.

IT CURES ANY CASE OF RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY TROUBLES, LAME BACK, SCIATICA, STOMACH TROUBLES, NERVOUS DEBILITY, LOST VITALITY, LOST HEALTH AND EVERY INDICATION THAT YOU ARE BREAKING DOWN PHYSICALLY.

FREE BOOK. I want you to read my book, and learn the truth about my argument. If you are not as vigorous as you would like to be, if you have rheumatic pains, weak kidneys, loss of vitality, your future happiness if you would look into this method of mine. Don't delay it; your best days are slipping by. If you want this book I send it closely sealed, free.

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