BY HOWARD MAKIN.

"Well." said Pa Turner this particular morning, "I'm going to tear the barn down."

"Boo-o-o-o," cried Phil Turner, "don't you do it." The barn was the only playhouse left on the Turn-

er place. The Turner place is ten acres, too near the city to be a farm, but not near enough to an allotment. Pa Turner had sold the horse to make a deep payment on an auto and had sold he auto to settle the tire bill. Consequently there was no further "Yes, my boy," he said, "it'll have to go. I can get \$20 for the old lumber and I need that 20 just now." B and Tillie and Millie, the other Turner children, joined with Phil in ening and cleansing the whole system, a noisy protest, and the racket brought Ma Turner to the scene. What's this I hear?" asked Ma Turner, wiping the flour off her

"Pa's going to tear the barn down," wailed Phil Turner, "and there won't be no place to put my guinea pigs."
"Oh, no; pa ain't going to tear down the barn," sad Ma Turner. Not



for any \$20 for lumber, he isn't. I've had my mind on that barn for some time and something's going to turn up from it. Something's always turning up in the Turner family.
Pa Turner didn't seem so positive since Ma Turner had cut into the conversation. He looked ready to listen to any proposition May Turner

might make. 'It's lucky." said Ma Turner, "that the barn ain't ever been painted. Bill, I want you to start right out and stain the barn brown. Pa, you go out and knock the stalls down and put a couple of partitions upstairs.

"Well, what the-" began Pa Turner, but Ma Turner interrupted

'And to-morrow," she said, "we'll take some of those boxes in the cellar and make some builtin book make a built-in fireplace and hang the windows on hinges and make French windows of 'em. It's lucky they're small, for that's stylish now.
"We'll paint the woodwork brown and slap on some kalsomine and then we'll have a dandy living room.
We'll make the coal shed into a kitchen with a built-in sink."

Pa Turner. "Always thinking of eating, ain't you?" responded Ma Turner. "Well, tolks'll eat in the living room; that's the latest fad."

Where's the diningroom?" asked

That sounds to me like a bungalow," said Milly Turner. 'How'd you ever guess it?"

Ma Turner, sarcastic like. In 10 days the work was done. There was a brass knocker on the old barn door and the chimney was covered with stucco and the hay was al swept out of the upstairs and the

windows were clean. Ma Turner went out and looked it over. Then she tacked a big red for sent sign on the front. And she put an ad in the city paper telling about the lovely bungalow called The Lilac Bush, amid fragrant fields and freeh air.

Pa Turner said when he read that he wished he could Lilac that. But Ma Turner didn't pay any attention Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Exand two days later she rented the old barn for \$30 a month.

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REMARKABLE PRAIRIE GROVE. In Champaign County, Illinois, exists an isolated oak grove, about three miles long by one mile broad, which Dr. H. A. Gleason, of the University of Michigan. regards as a peculiar plenomenon. It is known as Burr Oak Grove. It is surrounded on all sides by open prairie, and is situated at a considerable distance from the nearest stream, whereas all the other forest tracts in central Illinois lie siong the larger watercourses. Dr. Gleasaiong the larger watercourses. Dr. Gleason believes, from the character of the
trees in the grove, that it 'migrated'
into its present position from the northeast. It hes on a large glacial moraine,
formerly, it is believed, covered with
similar trees, and has been protected
from forest tires, which have destroyed
the remainder of the wooded area, by
the water standing in the low grounds
scattered throuhout the grove.

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DEFINED. (The Metropolitan Magazine.)

A prisoner was brought before a police magistrate in a country town down South. The court's knowledge of law was rudimentary, and on English still less. The judge tooked around and found that his clerk was not present. "Here, officer," said he, "what's the charge against this man?"

Bigotry," replied the policeman. "He's got three wives."

The magistrate looked at the officer, evidently surprised by qualy important "Why, officer," he axclaimed, "that's not birotry-that's trigonomely.

> THE MERRY MAKESHIFT. (Washington Star.)

thought you were going to take a off and enjoy a trip into the coun-Had to give it up," replied the man whe the cheerful disposition. "But we do the next best thing. We got some bad-boiled egs and some canned goods, at them out in the back yard." serves all who dares be true

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A SWISS CHARITY FESTIVAL. The annual charity festival, known as "The Little Flower," on behalf of sick and infirm children, was held at Zurich yesterday with extraordinary success. Over £4,000 was collected by pretty girls who sold artificial marguer-

ites and other flowers. Although the nominal value of each flower was about a penny it was sold for silver, gold, bank notes and even cheques. One wealthy professor wrote out a cheque for £1,000, which he hamied to an astonished girl, and selecting a marguerite, disappeared. A tall and andsome girl armed with an empty revolver, which she presented to her vic-

tims, met with great success. When the 300,000 artificial marguerites were sold out in the afternoon the girls raided the principal shops for artificial flowers, while others entered private gardens. The owners of these allowed them to pluck all the flowers, which were sold out by night. Geneva correspondence London Daily Mail.

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THE OLD CORN BROOM. Brooms are "going out" too-the old hand-power kind made of broom-corn. says a writer in Success Magazine. Our best families have taken to vacuum cleaners; office buildings go in for soft, brushy brooms made of braties. The "Well, the decline. The farmers of the broomcorn country in Illinois swear they will raise no more of their product until the manufacturers assure them better prices than they have received in recent years, and the broom-makers can't do that, because they are already administering oxygen to their perishing business. Even an infant industry requires less coddling than one which has passed its prime.

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> > GIRL AS INDIAN GUARD.

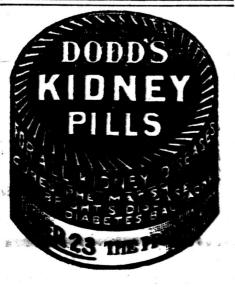
Empty and deserted stand the dozen buildings of the Teiler Indian Institute. The last seventy students were divided into five groups, going to different destinations in the southwest. Supt, Burton took charge of one party and three trusted employees were blaced in charge of other parties. There remained still a fitth group of Indians to be taken to the Federal school at Riverside, Cal., and no one could be found to take up the task until Mass Nina Burton, aged I., and second daughter of Capt. Burton, volunteered to take charge of the party.

There were seventeen Indians in the party, ranging in age from ten years to twenty-two. Four of the group were young bucks," all weighing nearly 200 pounds.

If every housekeeper would use Wilson's Fly Pads freely during the Summer months the house fly peril would soon be a thing of the

ISN'T IT THE RIGHT SIDE?

(Woodstock Sentinel-Review.) Sir James Barr, a distinguished English physician, who has been lecturing in this physician, who has been lecturing in this country, says that more honesty and gourage and less sentiment is needed in the flight against disease. He told a Montreal audience: "I would advise you while showing all possible kindness to the hisme and mentally defective, to give them clearly to understand that with them their breed must come to an end." This is the scientific side of the question; but society is scarcely prepared to acbut society is scarcely prepared to accept the conclusions of science in regard to such matters. So much the worse for society, perhaps; but old notions and customs change slowly.



CARE OF CANADIES.

The Bird, the Food, the Preper Sand and Other Items. In selecting a canary, one of the cross breeds, pure ennary with a strain of goldfineh or builfineh, is the best to hoose, as they are much hardier than the pure canary and have splendid

The best food for canaries is canary

and rapeseed, one part of rape to three

of canary. From April to September they should have a little fresh green food eevry day, either chickweed, watercress or lettuce, says Our Dumb Animale. A lump of sugar should always be kept between the care wires within easy reach Always give a canary a bath the first thing in the morning. After cleaning, the bottom of the cage should be sprinkled with gravel and sand (not sand from the seashore, as the salt will kill the bird. Never hang the eage in a draft or a stiff breeze, as canaries are very susceptible to cold. Neither should it remain uncovered in a lighted room at night, as the bird's song is liable to become impaired, because of its nervous tempera-

BABY'S LIFE THREATENED BY SUMMER COMPLAINT.

The life of every baby is threatened during the hot summer months by that dreaded trouble summer complaint. Thousands of children die every summer from this trouble-thousands of happy homes are made dark and sorrowful because a precious little life has been snuffed out. But mothers, though you fear this trouble, you can fight it-yes, fight it and defeat it with Baby's Own Tablets. Concerning them Mrs. Jos. Steffs, Coutts, Alta., says: "During the hot summer days my little boy took ill with summer complaint. He was seized with vomiting and nothing helped him till I got Baby's Own Tablets. They relieved him and made him a strong, healthy child." The Tablets are for sale by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

MORAL EFFECT OF MORPHINE. Morphine stands unequalled as a perverter of the moral sense. Whiskey may disturb the imagination and judgment, causing many foolish and unwise actions to follow its use, but morphine strikes deeper and creates a person whom the father of lies must recognize as kindred to himself.

Stories that the creation of a disturbed brain, told in a manner to appear so intrinsically true that the storles become works of art, are what you will obtain from the habitual user of morphine or cocaine. I know of nothing that will appeal to one of these sufficiently to enable you to get an honest reply to any question of moment you may address to him. If you should receive a truthful reply it will be by accident.-From the North American Journalof Homeopathy.

Cured Rheumatism Quickly.

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WORRYING HAPPINESS. The Bishop of Manchester speaking last night at a meeting at 'urch House, Westminster, said the secret of happiness was to have a sufficient multitude of worries.

The man who had only one worry. blind that would not be pulled up straight by the servant, or a coal scuttle the bottom of which was always coming out, found his way to the lunatic asylum. But the man who had no time to dwell upon his worries because he had to go from one to another, and back again and round and round like a squirrel in a cage, could be a perfectly happy man.

POLISH 100 SHINES FOR 10

SAVING IT.

An old Yankee farmer lay on his deathbed. He was so far gone that the doctor told his daughter that she could indulge him in anything he might crave in the matter of food, to the end of making him happy if possible, as nothing could delay the end or really hasten it. The daughter asked her father if there was any particular thing his appetite fancied.

"Yes," whispered the old man, "a bit of fine cake with lots of nuts and currants in it."

A woman neighbor, who heard the old fellow express his desire, had fine fruit cake made, rich enough to produce an attack of acute indigestion in a wooden Indian.

The doctor was not pleased with the old man's choice, but he inquired the next day how it suited the patient. "Well, sir,' the daughter relied, "father hasnt had a taste. It was such a perfectly beautiful cake that we hadn't the heart to cut into it, and so we are just keeping it for the funeral."

THE FORMIDABLE ITEM.

(Washington Star.) "Could you suggest any way of running this place more economically?" asked the amateur farmer.

"Yep." replied Mr. Corntossel, "buy an interest in a hardwars store and get your outfit of implements at cost."

SWEAR WURDS. (Montreal Herald.) Teacher—Well, Tommy, what is it?
Tommy—Please, mum, Willie Jones used
a swear word at me.
Teacher—Did he? What was it he said?
Tommy—Prease, I don't like to say it,
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A PLEA FOR A SANE VACATION

Let me make a plea for the sane vacation. Many women go away summer after summer utterly exhausted before a holiday begins by preparations for it. In the fall they return frazzled of nerve and physically worn out, because the summer has been one long agony, trying to dress, keep house and entertain as people do who have thrice their means. This aspiring to a Newport establishment on a Coney Island income goes on north, south, east and west all over our continent, year after year. As time goes on, it grows worse, because the daughter follows in the steps of her mother and the next generation is bound to be more lavish than the last. One thing that makes the heart ache is the thought of American men toiling and denying themselves to give such a prodigal family the only sort of va-cation that seems to satisfy it.

If men, women and children could be made to understand the blissfulness of a simple holiday, the vast migratory portion of the nation would learn how much more enjoyment, health and rest could be got from the simple life than from an unending effort to be "just as good" as our neighbor. Every one has to adapt advice to suit one's circumstances; still, from what one woman has learned during many seasons of "cottaging," a few ideas may be pleaned that will prove useful.—Isabel Gordon Curtis, in Success Magazine.



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SPEEDING UP.

There was a cow on the track. The shoe drummer who had been cutties cards for the cigar, beckoned to the por-"Boy is that cow still on the track?"

"Yeas, sah." "How fast is the train moving?" Bout fo miles an hough while de cow am on de track.'

"And how fast is the cow moving?" "Bout five miles an hough sah." "Well, here is a quarter. Take a few yards of rope up to the engineer and tell him to hitch the train to the cow. We might make better time."

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MINISTER'S SALARY.

Granting all this, however, it must be admitted that these me nare not being paid well enough for the services they paid well enough for the services they render to the community. A man, to occupy a Canadian pulpit, must be a person of education and culture. Very few of the Methodist ministers are without a college education, and yet many of them, if the \$572 salary is correct, are receiving less than the ordinary mechanic or clerk earns in a year. Surely they ought to be paid as much as the poorer members of their congregation are receiving, because they have to keep up an appearance socially that is not expected from the ordinary working man.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

APPEARANCES.

Millionaire (to ragged beggar) -You ask for alms and do not even take your hat off. Is that the proper way to beg? Beggar-Pardon me, sir. policeman is looking at us from across the street. If I take my hat off he'll arrest me for begging; as it is, he naturally takes us for old friends.-Fliegende Blatter.

to make an excuse that hasn't already been used.

DINNER DON'TS.

A young wife sometimes is a bit puzaled as to the requirements of her recently attained position. If she'll learn what not to do, the rest will follow easily. Presumably she'll soon wish to entertain at dinner. A well appointed table offers delightful avenue to social distinction. and properly cooked, well served dinners are remembered. A few don'ts, carefully observed, will assure success.

Don't put the two brightest people together.

Don't mix sets. Guests should have ongenial interests. Don't put a man next to his wife or on the same side of the table.

Don't have nervous maids. Don't fail to be ready and in the drawing room five minutes before the dining hour. 1

BETTER THAN SPANKING Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W., 8, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child; the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night,

SHADOW 50 MILES LONG.

The Peak of Teneriffe projects huge shadow stretching upward of fifty miles across the deep, and partly eclipsing the adjoining islands. Exaggerated shadows of immense size are commonly seen in many other places. On the Harz Mountains the so-called Spectre of the Brocken throws gigantic shadows of mountain climbers into the sky, repeating every movement made by them. The same occurs on the summit of Pambamarca, in Peru.

On the tops of Alpine peaks, and on the summit of Ben Lomond, in Scotland, mists in one case and rareoptical illusions. The same causes produce also colored shadows, varying at each hour of the day, and traceable to the dispersion of the solar rays. - From the Scientific American.

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PARDADE OF WORLD'S NAVIES

The greatest never passent in the history of the world will be the most naturally been the benign mother of respectacular feature of the ceremonies publics abroad, has shaped Australia out incident to the opening of the Pan-ama canal. The President has been the hammer of Thor, has covered the authorized by Congress to invite all world with colonial Parliaments and will foreign powers to participate in a in time see Egypt or India instal the pogreat naval parade, which will in- tent mace of a House of Commons. The sure not only representation of every might of England's crown will still exnavy in large numbers, but each tend, not by the defied regalia of vassal country will send its largest and best empires, but by the earthly girdle of free shape. The spectacle will be the

sigh' of a lifetime. The fleets will acsemble in Hampton Roads and proceed up the Chesa-peake Bay and Potomac River to Washington, where a formal call will be made upon the President of the United States. On their return the President will review the fleets from his yacht, which will be stationed at the Virginia Capes; then this vast armada will sail couthward and pass through the Panama Canal as part of the official opening programme. By no means the last interesting part of the announcement is the continued cruise of the combined fleets to San Francisco, during the Panama Canal Opening Exposition. This will furnish an attraction which no international exposition has ever nad and will enable thousands of people who cannot get to the Atlantic coast, to enjoy the inspiring sight of Mechanics.

BYGONES.

Washingtonian-Take a good look at ous capitol. Have you anything in London that compares with it in the matter of stately architecture?

British Visitor-Well, I am willing to admit that it is a great deal finer than the one we aw pardon me, but you remember, perhaps, what happened to your capitol in the war of 1812. Washingtonian-O. yes; but we don't talk about that any more than you do about the-er-battle of New Orleans.

Mrs. Goodleigh--Is your husband regu-It would take a pretty nifty inventor | lar in his habits? Mrs. Guzzier-As regular as clockwork. He takes a drink eight times a day.

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KING GEORGE AND HIS REPUB-LICS.

(Detroit Journal.)

The crowning of George V. offers unpressive contrast between royal forms and republican realities between the figurative dominion and the fundamental lemocracy which at once supports and governs the greatest throne on earth.

This cool and steadfast man of 46 will ride in dazzling parade to William the Norman's abbey, and will receive the crown of Edward the Saxon on the seat of Malcolm the Scot. He succeeds not only to fused royalties of the British Isles, but actually to the scimitar of the Moguls and practically to the double tiara of Pharaoh. On him falls the vesture of a thousand sachems, chieftains, princes, sultans, of all shores and occans, from Ceylon with its mountainous tore, from Australia whose past is a dim

No wonder the world presses toward Britain, to see a throne so built of thrones, to see him exalted who sways a greater Egypt than Thothmes and a vaster India than Aurungzebe; the head of the greatest Christian, the greatest Mohammedan, and the second greatest pagan empire. From far realms they summon flying battleships and pompous armies serving the multiple king to make all England a conflagration of glory.

Yet while titularly George V. is more than Augustus or Alexander he is actually the President of a world-spread group of republics. The British people field air in the other explain these enjoy the pageant of dominion because it is only a pageant. The dominion is in the people. They offer him their loyalty because the King of England is not the hard tyrant of divine right, but the elect representative of the people's tiberty. He reigns by the will of Parliament. He assumes the office of preserving liberty and the state, and swears fealty to the state and the peopleswears it on the Book by oaths and

charters of old time. imperial republics.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

A PLUCKY ROBIN.

In Ledybank Auction Mart, an energetic auctioneer had knocked a hole in the rostrum with his hammer. Inside this hole and behind the boarding a robin has built its nest, where it is now sitting on four

It treats with indifference the ordinary visitor, and even on sale days, notwithstanding the tunult and noise of the "ring" and the unusual presence of men, cattle and dogs, and the thumping of the auctioneer's hammer within an inch or two of its nest. the brave robin eits on undismayed.

Practically all Canadian drugthe greatest assemblage of fighting gists, grocers and general dealers ships ever brought together in the history of the world.—From Popular storekeeper does not, ask him why.

DUTCH RAILROADS.

In contrast with the history of Belgium, Germany, France and Austria, Holland alone of all European countries presents a situation where the railroads require protection from the competition of the canals. Holland thus reverses the general rules which apply in all other countries, Railroad development was remarkably slow in Holland. The first Dutch railroads were short local lines while the waterway system was extensive and strongly entrenched.

At length, convinced that she could not keep pace with other European countries by her waterway system alone the Dutch Government constructed an ambitious line of railroads connecting with the international lines of Europe. The railroads were built not with any expectation that they would be profitable as investments, but because they were considered absolutely necessary to save the country from industrial decadence. Holland is the only country in the world in which the State has provided t both rail and water highways substan-

tially free of capital charge. The railroads are now operated at a loss to supplement the waterways, which carry 90 per cent, of the traffic of Holland -From the American Review of Reviews.

EXACTING.

(Puck.)

The Camorra were met in secret conclave. Was there a secret assassination or two which just then needed doing? The fact had only to be notified, and a member stood forward and offered himself for the hazardous service.

But murmurs arose.

"He has neither the dramatic presence nor the creative originality to take the leading part in a public trial in a manser conformable to the traditions of our society!" objected several voices at once, and it was evident that lots would have to be east afresh.

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