LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE.

All Dealers

"I was born in Indiana," says a stranger, lank and slim, As us fellers in the restaurant was

kind o' guyin' him, And Uncle Jake was slidin' him another pum'kin pie

And a' extra cup of coffee, with twinkle in his eye-"I was born in Indiany-morn'n for-

ty years ago-And I hain't been back in twentyand I'm workin' back'ards slow; But I've et in every restaurant 'twixt

And I want to state this coffee tastes like gettin' home to me!

here and Santy Fee,

"Your us out another, daddy," says the feller warmin' up.

A speakin' 'crost a saucerful, a Uncle tuck his cup-'When I seed your sign out yonder,'

he went on to Uncle Jake. " Come in and git some coffee like your mother used to make I thought of my old mother and the c

Posey county farm, And me a little kid agin, a-hangin' in her arm.

And she set the pot a bilin'-broke the eggs air poured 'em in' -And the feller kind o' halted with a trimble in his chin.

And Uncle Jake he fetched the feller's coffee back and stood As solemn, fer a minute, as a under-

taker would ; Then he sort o' turned and tiptoed to'rds the kitchen door-and next Here comes his old wife out with

him, a rubbin' of her specs And she rushes for the stranger, and she hollers out "It's him! Thank God, we've met him comin' Don't you know your mother,

Jim " And the feller, as he grabbed her, Says: "You bet I hain't forgot" But, wipin' of his eyes, says he "Your coffee's mighty hot !"

#### FOR SALE

TENDERS will be received up to December 27th, for the purchase of time. Frame School Building, 40 x 50, together with Village Lots, Nos. 3, 4 and 5, East Elgin-st. Tenders for building only, or land only, will be considered. Ten per cent, of Tender price to be paid on acceptance of poses by frost. tender, balance in cash or good security on taking possession. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Possession given Jan. 5, 1914.

#### E. G. LYTLE

OAKWOOD

ONTARIO.

#### No ice of Application for Divorce

Notice is hereby given that I. Eva of taints is increased. Jane Bateman, of the Village of Beaverton, in the County of Ontario, in When a hen has access to a bed o the Province of Ontario, married road dust, fine dry loam, sand or woman, will apply to the Parliament sifted coal ashes, she will rid herself of Canada at the next session there- of many body lice, but she cannot of, for a bill of divorce from my hus- get rid of all of them without the band. John Henry Bateman, at pres- aid of some destroying agent applied ent residing at the City of Niagara regularly at intervals of a few Falls, in the State of New York, one weeks. of the United States of America. laborer, on the grounds of adultery and desertion.

A.D. 1913.

## LITTLE WAIFS ENJOY

To thousands of children in our great cities are denied the joys attending the Christmas festivities that those who have pleasant homes and parents in comfortable circumstances enjoy. But because the home surroundings are lacking one must not jump to the conclusion that the children of the unfortunates and the waifs who are parentless or have been driven from home by drunken and inhuman parents do not have their Santa Claus and the other pleasures that make Christmas the joy and delight of childhood the world

If one were inclined to believe that Christmas outside the home circle is devoid of all that brings pleasure and happiness to the child he should visits one of the great institutions, where the children of the poor and homeless are provided with the comforts of life by the city and the contributions of the charitable.

In these homes are housed hundreds and hundreds of children, few of them over ten years of age. Here one will see during the Christmas gayeties a scene of happiness that will make him wish himself a child once again and enter into the spirit of the occasion with the same joyousness and enthuslasm as do those he is watching. It is possible that he might even realize that the presence of so many children enjoying Christmus together under one roof is a thousand times to be preferred to the sight of one lonely child of the rich playing alone with its toys, with no one but the nurse to look on.

#### CHOPPED DOWN FOR FARMERS

Keep charcoal before the' poultry at all times. It prevents cases of bowel trouble.

the roots of the peach trees show where the borers are.

trough will prevent scum from forming on the surface of the water.

Unclean vessels, particularly those n which milk has become soured, will often seriously injure the calf.

few will peacefully permit you

Select your seed oats now. And be absolutely certain to take them from a part of the crop where there are easily damaged for seeding pur-

Regardless of the breed, hogs, like other classes of stock, thrive best them.' when they are comfortable. They need shade and plenty of clean water in the summer, and dry, warm sleeping quarters in the winter.

In wet milking, the first-drawn milk is usually used for dampening the hands, and this should be discarded altogether, instead of applying to the teats to be washed into the pail later on. Thus the danger

The bodies of nine sailors drowned Dated at Toronto, in the County in the recent lakes storm were buried of York, this 31st day of October, at Kincardine, Goderich and Sarnia. Two more bodies from the Hydrus EVA JANE BATEMAN. Thave been identified,

## Aged People

sometimes forget that poor teeth and improper mastication prevent sufficient nourishment from ordinary food and burdens the digestive organs, but if every man or woman past fifty would fully realize the bountiful, sustaining nourish-

ment in Scott's Emulsion they would take it after every meal. Scott's Emulsion contains the renowned body-building fats of pure cod liver oil, so medically predigested that it distributes energy, power and strength all thru the body and simplifies the stomach's work. To people in declining years we say with unmistakable earnestness -Scott's Emulsion will add years to your life and life to your years.

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It will pay you to see our line of

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Ask to see our \$35.00 Steel Range.

Headquarters for Hardware, Stoves and Tinware





## Beauty of the Skin

Cleanliness the Essential-Cheap Soaps and Powders to be Avoided

Cheap, inferior soaps and pore-clogging powders are the greatest enemies to the

health and beauty of the skin. Skin powders are in reality only white dirt. They absorb the perspiration and form a sort of paste, which seals up the pores and positively stops the natural eliminating action of the skin.

To have a beautiful skin, you should use only the best of soap, and when roughness or irritation of the skin arises the application of Dr. Chase's Ointment will soon restore the natural smoothness and beauty of the skin.

The almost magical effect this cintment has in the cure of eczema, salt rheum, blackheads, pimples and all forms of itching skin cruptions is the wonder of all who use it. It acts as a food for the skin, and is consequently a beautifier of most remarkable effectiveness.

Dr. Chase's Ointment cleans out the pores of the skin and increases the natural activity of the skin as an eliminating agent. If you would have a clear, healthy, beautiful skin, Dr. Chase's Ointment will help you to realize your wish as nothing else can. 60 cents a box, all dealers. Sample box free, if you mention this paper. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

# Di. Ulases Ointment

The drops of gum which exude from Hold On to Your Cows and Young Calves; Loss is Forcing Hogs to Maturity Too Early singling of harness chains told of the

> hand them over to the Americans, time for first-class stuff. and then have to look to the Anti- "Be good to the cows and raise all podes for our butter and cheese sup- the calves," was the advice given by

arian and found free from tubercu- to it all the care and intelligent years. I commend that motto to all admiring friends." management it worthily demands. It your readers. It is the high road would be better to leave one-half or to success in the future, Unless you spend a reasonable one-third of our farms in grass to be I see no reason to see a serious amount of time among the brood pastured until it was run out and drop in prices for years to come. sows and gain their confidence, very devote our labor in getting the most Cultivate a liking for stock and inout of our stock, and in raising the culcate the same in the boys. Chor- mission?" handle their pigs during farrowing most profitable feed for them. By ing then will not be a drudgery, but pursuing this course, we rapidly de- a pleasure, and our stables filled preciate their values. Selling young with healthy, contented cattle will be

stock rarely ever pays. I remember, when on a visit to just cause for pride in the possession England some years ago I saw in the of such. has been no frost damage. Oats streets of Grantham several hundred calves being driven to market. asked my friend where these came

from. He replied "From Ireland." I said, "How very foolish to sell "Ah," he replied, "it unmistakably

shows the poverty of the people; they must sell as soon as an article A lad who had his way to make is saleable, and the English farmer reaps the benefit."

DO NOT MARKET TOO EARLY. Be it remembered that the dearest part of any animal is its early life, and it should be kept until it reaches maturity. I maintain that hogs are put on the market too soon. The packers are to blame for this, we know. If, instead of being slaughtered at six months old, our output He sprang to pick it up for me; would be greatly increased, and our profits greater. Our system of forced feeding interferes with natural He does not push or crowd along, growth, while the same amount of feed over a longer period would pro-

Sir William Osler tells the follow- He thinks of you before himself ; ing to illustrate the elasticity of the He serves you if he can, the English language, as used by the For in whatsoever company

southern negro. One day there came to the clinic a At ten or forty 'tis the same negress with a broken jaw. The examining physician, intent on discovering the exact nature and extent of the injury, asked numerous questions. To all of them the negress returned evasive answers. Finally she admitted that she was " hit by

" Was it a large object or a small object ? " asked the physician. " Telle'by large,"

" Was it a hard object or a soft

" Tolle'by hard ! " " Was it coming rapidly or slow-

" Tolle'by fast." Then her patience exhausted, the

negress turned to the physician, " to tell the truth, doctor, I was just simply kick'd in the face by a gen'leman friend."

THE ONE NEWSPAPER. The one farm newspaper that stands for the farmer in and out of season and has done so during the last twenty-three years is the Farm' er's Weekly Sun, of Toronto. If you are making a business of farming you will find The Sun, the farmer's business paper, of great help, not only to you, but to every person on the farm. Let us send you sample

"Vim," a writer in the Toronto all classes of stock. Our aim should Weekly Sun, refers to the suicidal be to feed so as to promote healthy policy of slaughtering cows and heif- growth up to the period approaching leaving the room, found standing uners followed in Canada. He says: maturity, then finish to meet the der the veranda, but in hand, a young We are going from bad to worse to best market, which is mostly at any

a constant source of pleasure, and

THE LITTLE GENTLEMAN.

By Margaret E. Sangster. I knew him for a gentleman By signs that never fail: His coat was rough and rather wor His cheeks were thin and pale; With little time for play; I knew him for a gentleman By certain signs to-day.

He met his mother on the street, Off came his little cap; My door was shut, he waited there Until I heard his rap. He took the bundle from my hand, And when I dropped the pen.

His voice is gently pitched, He does not fling his books about, duce better results. This applies to As if he was bewitched.

This gentleman of ten.

He stands aside to let you pass, He always shuts the door, He runs on errands willingly To forge or mill or store.

The manners maketh man. The manner tells the tale,

And I discern the gentleman

By signs that never fail.

How Much Will You Be Worth at Fifty?

It depends entirely on how much you save and how soon you begin. If you risk your money in specula-ting, fired by an ambition to make sudden profits, you are likely to lose venture after venture, and at 50 you have nothing. If you invest your money in an absolutely safe and profitable investment like the

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poration, and continue steadily putting your savings and profits in these reliable Debentures, in a few years you will have a considerable accumulation that will bring in a steady income. Let us send you full particulars, sample debenture, and booklet free. Standard Reliance

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MASTER and SLAVE

my moods life seems a grewsome necessity. Not so with Evariste. To bim it is all a glad song." "What do you think will be his call

ing? Will you make a lawyer of him?" "By no menns." "How so? Do you not like your own

profession? "As a branch of learning, a science, a mental discipline, yes.. But as a practical profession I loathe it already. No. Evariste will never be a lawyer by

my advice."

"What then? A physician or a min "Hardly the latter." said Oakfell,

smiling. "I do not think his bent of mind is toward religious enthusiasm. You have put a question the answer to which I have not thought out to my own satisfaction. This is the nearest approach to a plan that I have yet been able to formulate. I fancy polities and dislike the practice of law and therefore at times incline to propose to Evariste later that he shall manage our joint interests on the plantation while I exploit a political ca-

"That seems a wise arrangement." Mrs. Wyley assented, "lending to the happiness of yourself and brother and the good of the people,"

Binker Wyley, in clean apparel don ned after his day of toll in the fields. joined his mother and Horace, and, Evariste returning, the four at the signal of the bell proceeded to their evening meal of poultry, hot bread, rice, coffee, milk and preserves of figs served by two quick moving griffe women and fanned by the waving of peacock feathers in the hands of two silent boys of ebon black. As they are and conversed songs and laughter and the coming of the laborers from the furrowed reaches of sugar cane and cot-The supper ended, the three men,

gundroon of small stature and intelligent face. He was well clothed, and his manner was polite and humble. "Well, Leon," said Onkfell, "this is a

surprise. I should have thought after Do not introduce a cow into your ply. We must call a halt before we one of my Irish friends, who acted jockeying so skillfully for Mr. Quilleherd unless you know that she has go any further and set ourselves to upon that rule, and saved \$25,000 bert today you would have been kept been tested by a competent veterin- build up a better stock and to give on a rented farm in about fifteen at home tonight to be exhibited to his "He did try to keep me, Mr. Horace,"

replied Leon, "but I world not stay." "What! You ran away, Leon? Do you not know the patrol law and the danger of your being out after dark without Mr. Quillebert's written per-

"I came away, Mr. Horace. I did not run away, and I know of the patrol law," answered the young fellow firm-.. ly, but not offensively. "I had to see you tonight, sir, and I have come to tell you my troubles and ask your advice and help. If I am wrong, you will tell me so. I will believe you and submit to punishment. If I am right, you will tell me so, and I hope you will help me. have always believed you to be the best man in this country, and I know you cannot do or aid a wrong. I beg that you will hear me." Tears rolled down his face, and his hands were held

out beseechingly. "I cannot refuse to hear you. Leon," said Horace. "Walk into my office." "Mr. Horace, will Mrs. Wyley be so good as to be present when I tell you about myself? She has known me all my life. I want her to hear me. She may know much about me that I do not. Will she be so kind as to come into the office, Mr. Binker?" turning to the "I have no doubt she will," the latter

"Request your mother to do so." Horace said to Binker, "and you, Leon, go to the kitchen and get supper. Come here half an hour from now."

"If you will excuse me, brother, I will

go to my room. I believe the tragedy of 'Richard III' will interest me more than Leon's melodrama." Evariste said and mounted the stairway. Oakfell lighted a eigar and awaited

Mrs. Wyley and Leon in the office.

CHAPTER V. LEON'S QUEST.

IOU desired my presence Mr. Oakfell?" said Mrs. Wyley, entering the office, followed by a servant, who placed lights upon the ta-

"Yes, Mrs. Wyley, if you can spare the time to assist me in giving audience to Ouillehert's Jockey, Leon, who, in apparently great distress, entreats it," Horace replied.

uny a juy; ula eyes close in thankfulness for the day that has passed and open in eagerness for the day that begins. Apparently impassive, he keenly observant of and responsive to every event, possessing a marvelous power of seizing and assimilating what is pleasant and rejecting what is disagreeable. He delights in the graceful spinning through the air of the falling leaf, but will not look at when it has touched the dust, and with all his air of unconcern he is a phi-

"Indeed I am more than willing to do so," she said, resuming the large rocker, "for I have always felt there was something foully wrong in that Frenchman's treatment of the boy." "Have you any personal knowledge bearing upon it?"

"I know a good deal about the beginning of it and am anxious to tell you all I can with certainty." Leon appeared timidly upon the threshold and was bidden assuringly to

the vital organs alive after they have been taken from the body. Many a man who has lost his heart is amazed to find that it beats harder factured only by The T. Milburn Co., than ever.

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be seated. He nesitated; but, the invitation being repeated by Mrs. Wyley in a tone conveying something of command, he complied, first laying his bat upon a bench outside the door. He was manifestly agitated, embarrassed and apprehensive, and, though ample time was given him to open the conversation, he sat confused and silent. "This unterview is of your own seek-

no from earl Harnes, "and has home

granted by Mrs. Wyley and myself. You ask for my advice and help. Whether either or both will be given must depend upon the character of your statement. Now proceed to tell your trouble | Canada. without reserve, for we are kindly disposed to you, but tell it with absolute truth. You must not mislead me into action or speech by a falsehood. Give me facts only. Upon this condition I will advise to the best of my ability for your good and possibly assist you to make the advice effective. We are wait- are promptly heeded by intelligent woing to hear you."

citement Leon said:

"I cannot speak well like you, Mr. Hornce, and some of the things I w tell you I do not at all understand. I female organism and builds up the west know that until I was 10 or 11 years old I lived with Mrs. Wyley on the Lallande plantation, on Atchafalaya river. One day she sent me to M. Constant Quillebert's plantation to see my mother and get some presents from M. Constant, who was my godfather. He would not let me go back to Mrs. Wyley and has kept me on his place Onkfell looked inquiringly at Mrs

Wyley, whose eyes responded a confirmation. Leon continued:



"We are waiting to hear you." "M. Constant has treated me differently from the others on his plantation. I have never been put to field work. Up to the time I was 15 he made me stay about the house, and after that he put me in charge of his best horses. Now, as you know, Mr. Horace, I am his jockey and ride for him at all the races."

"And from what I hear you give him satisfaction in that capacity," Horace remarked.

"Yes, sir," said Leon, "except when But some joys left to ease the sting he loses a race, and then he curses me for not punishing the horses. That I will not do, for I know they try their best, as I do mine. But he has never whipped me-the others, yes, mother and all, for he is terrible in a passion, but not me. My mother has said that I do not belong to him, that I am not a slave, that I am free, and he whipped her for telling me so, though he never said anything to me about it. I do not understand it. Father Grhe, who christened me, has told me the same thing. But I cannot explain how it is. One day when I was crossing some horses on the ferry at Bayou du Lac M. Valsin Mouillot said to me that he had heard M. Constant admit I did not belong to him or to anybody else."

To be continued.

## Her Cough Racked Her Terribly.

WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP Effected A Cure.

Obstinate coughs and colds yield to the greatful, soothing and healing power of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and for the racking, persistent cough, often found exceedingly beneficial and pleasant to take. The use of it is generally in dicated wherever symptoms of throat or lung troubles appear, but especially so with all persons of a consumptive or catarrhal tendency, as its prompt curative properites speedily remove the danger, and restore the throat and lungs to a sound healthy state if used in time. Mrs. Edward Patterson, Young's Cove Road, N.B., writes:-"I have had occasion to use Dr. Wood's Norway Pine

Syrup, and can say that it is certainly a good medicine. About a year ago I contracted a severe cold which settled on my lungs, and left them in a very weak state. The cough racked me terribly, and I was in despair until a friend advised me to give Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup a trial. I got a bottle, and There is nothing new in keeping before a had it half gone I found relief. Lumber, Shingles, Etc I used two bottles, and have never been bothered since. I would not be without it in the house."

Price, 25c.; family size, 50c. Manu-Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Mrs.Doucette Tells of her Dis. tressing Symptoms During Change of Life and How She Found Relief.

Belleville, Nova Scotia, Can. -"Three



grateful I am. I give you permission to publish what your good medicine has done for me."-Mrs. SIMON DOUCETTE Belleville, Yarmouth Co., Nova Scotia

helped me from

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, back. aches, dread of impending evil, timidity sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite. weakness and inquietude, and dizziness men who are approaching the period in With visible effort to repress his ex- | life when woman's great change may be expected.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com. pound invigorates and strengthens the ened nervous system. It has carried many women safely through this crisis. If you want special advice write to

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dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

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ments of the CENTRAL BUS NESS COLLEGE, Youge an Gerrard-sts., Toronto. Our Catalogue explains our superiority equipment, staff, methods and results. You are invited to writ for it if interested in the kind of school work which brings bes Address W. H. SHAW, President.

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The south wind ne'er so fast the rain clouds bring. That there's no glimpse of sunshine

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No land so barren that we may not Some useful herb amidst the bram-

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