## TWO BROTHERS

- Bill bought a car with his money, and Joe bought a piece of ground; Bill was a swell for a year or two, as he travelled the country round; But the car grew old, and the paint
- came off, and often the tires were But Joe's land didn't depreciate in any
- Joe had little to show at first for the money he had spent, For a piece of ground couldn't follow him round on pleasure or business And Bill was a swell for a year or two.
- While a bit of the earth Increases its worth if it's close to thriving To-day Joe rides in a modern car, for And he has no fear of the coming year, no terror of growing old.

but the worth of a car goes down

For he bought land with his little sum while Bill bought a shiny car. And it pays to wait to be up-to-date. The moral? Well, there you are.

#### SELF-DENYING LOYALTY

"The first of the season's from our garden," said Mr. Bower, presenting a basket of strawberries to Julie. "I've divided the morning harvest with

"How delicious they look-with the

dew still on them!" exclaimed Julie. "Thank you so much! Now I won't have to make the pudding I was just going to stir up." "You are getting famous, Miss Julie, for your cooking. Mrs. Browbr tells me your pies and cakes were the most delicious of any served at the missionary lunch party. When I heard

about them I was sorry that I didn't belong to the Ladies' Guild myself. -"I-wish you-did," said Julie, laughing. "We need some men to liven up

gentleman across the lawn to his garden she said to herself, "Bless his heart, he shall have a chance this very Whilst rocking away in the red rockday to test my cookery!" Then straightway she set about making a lemon-cream ple, and before supper carried it to her neighbor's house; and in its delicacy of color and symmetry of form it seemed a real work of art to the girlish cook. "For Mr. Brower," she said, as she handed the confection in at the door

and then ran away, modestly wishing to oscape the enthusiastic thanks she proudly thought due for such a beautiful production. The next morning Mrs. Brower called and expressed the appreciation of

perfunctory manner. That kind of desert is always better if the women on the farm, away back in sweet manner. If she hadn't spoken

"I ate some, but Mr. Brower-you see-well, Julie, I didn't mean to tell of the general store of A. Hoad, which never attended a public school." you, but he doesn't est Jemon pie." was then the hub of the Erin com-Mrs. Brower laughed and Julie joined munity. her, although it was a disappointment to know, that her offering was not old Erin boy starts out thus: acceptable to her old friend.

Later in the day Mr. Brower stroll-

she began at once, "for I wanted to store "back home" and the days of both seemed so quiet that I knew they give you something especially nice, hoopskirts and crinolines, when farm were thinking about the lack of opand all the family say that is the best implements were few? -thing I make." A whimsical smile spread over Mr.

Brower's kindly fact. taste it. It looked most inviting, and cradled the grain by hand and swung what you said about not going to I should have like to try it." Julie looked , mystified, and Brower went on drolly:

betray my confidence. When Mrs. hoops were handwoven! Brower and I first went housekeeping she surprised me with a lemon pie! Such a ple, Julie! I tried to est it, but ed the wool. Aster it was curded at defiantly, "I believe in helping people I couldn't, and when she assumed that the mil, women spun it into yarn. when you see a chance, and she apmy dislike was not particular, but was They dyed this not with prepared preciated it. Her face lit up at once, general. I couldn't bear to hurt her dyes, but with crudo colors if they and she thanked me; but the poor feelings, so I allowed her to believe wanted green they first dyed it yellow thing added that she had little time that I didn't like lemon pie, and for and then blue. Browns they made for for regular study." forty years I have never eaten a themselves from basswood and buttermouthful of that most toothsome nut barks. desert. So far as lemon ple is concorned, my life has been one long self- tory into flannel or blankets, or full- now," and the brother and sister hurdenial. You see 'what a tangle web cloths for men's suits and overcoats. ried away to the lecture hall.

deceive.' part of ours is still left. I do want you all. Homespun plaids of red, black

you will understand when I say that black check or stripe. Of course, for \_\_" but her brother's "speaking smile" dear lady over the way." He bowed ever Julie's hand and took spun one worn beneath it. This lathis leave, and she watched him go ter was lined with cotton so as to be with shining eyes:

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age or cut green as a sofling crop Did you ever taste turnipy butter? with good results. Because alfalfa can be ground into a meal of excellent feeding - value. There seems to be an opportunity for the development of a profitable the story in my column," I said to ! All nervous men and women. alfalfa-meal trade in Canada with a Mary the other night, of the young All skinny men and women. Canadiantmanufactured product.

pasture if pastured intelligently, and you came around dur place, and was take as candy. not over grazed. falfa, besides enabling it to extract have friends here yet and they might tripled his sales in one week.

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# CASE DISMISSED

complained of as being victous by a but I remember quite well that you if any skinny man or woman doesn't spiteful and cantankerous neighbor of didn't used to like it very much to be gain at least 5. pounds in 30 dayshis owner. The judge spoke to the reminded of your 'soft' days and do- money back. Ask any druggist anydog, who wagged his tall so hard and ings."

was so friendly that His Honor said: I knew I could talk her over as Be sure and get McCoy's, the original talk her over as the sure and don't forget there "Case dismissed. No victors dog usual, so here goes: Impeachable testimony that this de- see her four nights sireedy that week, backward, listless, underweight chil-



It has stood in that corner for many Just the quaint, old-fashioned, red rocking chair.

Although with its red paint and high to be my wife-there!" And-the funny carved pictures, something does lack. And that is dear Grandma with pure, snow-white hair. Rocking back, rocking forth in red rocking chair.

In dust-cap (all lace edged) apron go neat, To look at her rocking Always knitting or sowing, her hands

But now dear Grandma has long since been dead. And the red rocking chair, vacant, stands by the bed, That chair holds a history-none can Just the quaint, old-fashioned, red rocking chair.

MEN. THE SHEARING AND

SPINNING Mr. Brower and herself for the gift evidently a former Erin boy, writes "No, it wasn't a member responded in what appeared to Julie a somewhat of the old country store, and its Constance. "They sat at our table." "Did you eat it at tea last night? the diversity of work undertaken by forty. I should think, with such a the seventies.

A word picture accompanies a photo ed that she was uneducated, and had Unblushingly this seventy-five-year-

See the crinolines of tape and wire "I was awfully sorry to hear that teethed hayrakes. Do these things ignorant." you didn't eat any of the lemon ple," carry your memory to the general Not a great many Ontario farmers

"I didn't have an opportunity to ed them. Many, many others cut and tell you a secret, and you must never Most of the dresses worn above these your age would not be the slightest

Think of it! Sheep were sheared in May. Women washed, dried and pick-

we weave when first we practise to Fullcloth was usually dyed dark grey, but great was the rivalry over who could show the nicest piece of flan- and had begun to speak. She was a "Come into the house now and have nel. Women who could dye it any sweet-faced woman of middle age. the into the house now and have color they wanted to were envised by "Philin!" rasped Constance, "Look!" to have some at last."

and green with bars of yellow were in amazement as she clutched his arm.

"I'd like to, dear Miss Julie, and I most-popular for dresses. Flannel for "It's the woman who never went to thank you just as much, but perhaps men's shirts was usually of red and school," she whispered, "the one I told

wouldn't seem quite loyal to the state occasions, when "he" put on a closed by boiled shirt, there was a white homebearable, for the homespun flannel was fiendishly scratchy. Think of spinning yarn for all the suits, shirts, overcoats, blankets and warm petticoats and dresses and

socks, stockings, mitts and mufflers worn by big and little of the family! every province from the Atlantic and skirts yards wide billowed over those crincines. Can you picture men and women in

their gay warm homespuns coming sixty years ago to a store like this? city. All their trading was done at the country general store, but they left very little money there. They pouttry, lard apples, potatoes and on-Because a stand of alfairs, once ions for groceries, nails, hinges, whetstones, hoes, rakes, flatirons, cutlery, crockery, dry-goods, patent medicines; many other household things and tarm implements. They even traded farm products for sugar sticks, bullsayes, horehound candy, "conversation los-

enges" and gumdrops. .. superior, in palatability and feeding was all the butter, and the bacon. value to hay made from any other Pigs had plenty of buttermilk when there were no creameries in the were clearing houses for all the small products of the farm-ever and always excepting turnips. Turnips

COURTING AND SCIENCE . "I don't remember that I ever told preacher courting one of the teachers | Can grow atronger, healthler and Because alfalfa has the property of who taught just out of town, back in more vigorous and take on solid, needenriching the soil with nitrogen gath- the early days." "Well," said Mary, ed fiesh in 30 days just by taking Mc-"I wouldn't if I were you. You made Coy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets four Because alfalfa makes an excellent just as big a fool of yourself when times a day-sugar coated and easy to courting me, back there when we were | And what a hit these flesh produc-Because the deep root-system of al- young, and besides, says she, they both ing tablets have made. One druggist plant food from the subsoll, also opens not like it." "Oh, well, Mary," I said, Everybody knows that from the up the subsoll: "the young folks of to-day enjoy these livers of the humble codfish comes a

adding considerable amounts of hum- know, it's just as well to let these creator. young teachers of to-day know that Millions of McCoy's Cod Liver Extheir predecessors of forty or fifty tract Tablets are sold every week and years ago were just as well posted in thousands of frail rundown underbook learning and science as they are weight people are being helped. A dog was brought into court and now." . "Well," says. Mary, "perhaps; A box of 60 tablets for 60 cents and

Well, one Sunday might-he'd been to is nothing on earth so good to make and I remember that his sermon next dren grow strong and robust.

Sunday sounded pretty crude, and that he had had no time to milish it up-he got excited and pleaded for the "Yes"

he so much wanted to hear. "Yes," said the young man, as he throw himself at the feet of the pretty school teacher, "I love you, and would go to the world's end for you!" "You could not go to the end of the world for me, James. The world, or the earth as it is called, is round like an prange, slightly flattened at the poles. One of the first lessons in the elementary geography is devoted to the shape of the globe. You must have studied it when you were a boy." "Of course I did: but-"

"And it is no longer a theory. Cir-

"I know; but what I meant was that would do anything to please you. Ah, Annie! if you knew the aching "There is no such a thing as a void,

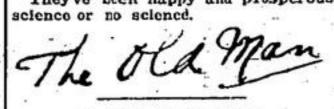
James! Nature abhors a vacuum; but, admitting that there could be such a thing, how could the void you speak-of be a void, if there was an ache in it?" "I meant to say that my life will be lonely without you-that you are my dally thought and my mightly

dream. I would go anywhere to be with you. If you were in Australia, or at the North Pole, I would fly to "Fly! It will be another generation before men can fly. Even when the laws of gravitation are successfully overcome, there will still remain, says

oak a late scientific authority, the difficulty of maintaining a balanco-" "Well, at all events," exclaimed the young preacher, growing somewhat peeved, "I've got a pretty fair balance in the savings bank, and I want you "Well, James, since you put it in

that light, I-

"Yes, they were married, and left Acton for the West. Rev. Mr. - had a field in Manitoba for a time. Then nie made a fine minister's wife, and teriorates. was always a real helpmeet. They've been happy and prosperous



"There are lots of people to be sorry for, after all!" sighed Constance, on her return from luneheen at the THE OLD STORE, THE BUSY WO- College Club with her Aunt Edith. E. "Not a member of your club, surely?" said her elder brother, with what A writer in the Toronto Telegram, Constance called a "speaking smille." stock of crinolines and hayrakes, and The visitor was a women of about of it herself I should not have imagin-

Philip began to look interested, and Constance continued: "She said how nice it was for college women to have a club of their own, and her friend said, You ought that swayed above the door. Others to join. And the poor thing smiled, ed over and sat down on the kitchen hang from the ceiling inside the store. and said, 'I couldn't join. I never atporch beside Julie, who was shelling Look at the array of scythes outside tended school a day in my life, and the window, and the stout, wooden- I suppose that's the reason I am so

portunities, and just then I had a happy thought. I remembered about owned reapers and binders at the time the settlement classes, and I leaned of this picture. Those who could rent- right across the table and said, 'Pardon me, but I couldn't help hearing the scythe through grass and rye. school, and I wanted to tell you that Nor were the hands of women idle, if you cared to take up any special though their feet may have been clut- line of study you could do it under the "My dear Miss Julie, I am going to tered with long skirts and crinolines. direction of the college women, and

> drawback." "O Constance!" groaned Philip. "Well," and his sister looked at him

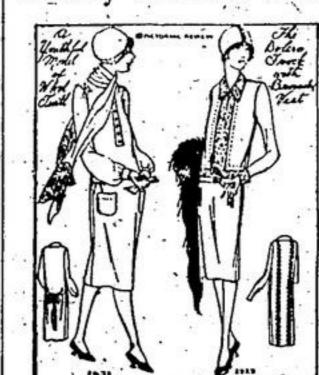
"It's time to start for the lecture." her brother interrupted. "I've let you Their yarns were weven at the fac- tell me more than I wanted to hear When the young people entered the room the lecturer was on the platform

The young man turned to his sister



# GAINED 10 POUNDS IN TWENTY DAYS

### Weekly Fashion Hint THE UNCOMMERCIAL MERCHANT



FOR THE SEASON'S WOOLENS Primarily the designs pictured here were intended for development in the smart twills, flannels and other woolens, but the model to the left would look equally smart in velveteen. It is gathered at the shoulders in yoke effect and worn with a colorful scark of silk crepe. Narrow wristbands finish the long sleeves, and the back is held in with a string belt of self-material. Medium size requires 21/2 yards 54-inch material.

Spanish in its inspiration and French in its original development is the bolero frock to the right. It is made of broadcloth, with vest of satin brocade. Cuffs and collar match the vest, and down either side of the back the model has stitched slot seams. Medium size requires 276 yards 54inch plain and , 34 yard 36-inch brocade.

He was a typical street gamin; says . When Danny Marlin married . Liza he was so diminutive in stature that proved of the match. Liza was a had to stoop to interrogate him. karge, lazy, pink-and-white, peony-Having done so, I began the following faced creature, notably without "fac-

"Where do you get your papers, my the house which old Mrs. Marlin, now "Oh, I buy 'em in the Times alley." "What do you pay for them?" "Fi" cents."

"You don't make anything at that? "Then what do you sell them for?"

of hers concerns an old Scottish'shep- up to bear domestic crosses." herd, who, faithful to the traditions of his clan, still wore the Highland kilt. the hillside, tending his sheep. His in a very different frame of mind very plaid was wrapped closely abut him, shortly afterward. but his teeth chattered, and his barelegs were blue with cold. A fellow clansman, who had been away from English overcoat. Observing the shivering shepherd, he' asked: "Sandy, are ye no' cauld wi' the

#### "but A'm near kilt wi' the cauld!" BE THOUGHTFUL

the community; to make good men It's moore'n I'd have dared hope for and women; to establish and dignify an' I trust I'm thankful. Everybody seems to want to get the the profession of teaching; to make "You're at liberty to tell inquiring they moved over the line, and the last position where he can have someone education attractive; to magnify the friend's Jane, direct from me, that I time I heard from them they had a else-to-do-all-his work, and he get all state; to meet the need for educated regard it as the closin' and authingfine church in Dakota, and both were the credit and most of the pay. He citizenship; such is the exalted mis- tin' blessing of a long life that my very popular among the people. An- forgets that the unused faculty de- sion of the teacher .- Hon Charles R. son Dan'l has married a perfectly

#### PERFECTLY SATISFIED

writer in the Denver Times, and Tompkins, Dulverton, openly disapulty"; and to bring such a bride to entering her eighties, and presumably needing the help of an able and industrious daughter-in-law, had kept in immaculate order for over half a century seemed so unsuitable as to be nearly cruel.

"If 'Liza Tomkins brings her slack ways into Danny's kitchen," one pessimistic neighbor prophesied, "it'll be the beginning of the end for old Mis' Marlin: you'll see! I've known old. Margaretta Tuttle, the authoress, is folks as spry as she is to give out very fond of the Scottish dialect, says suddist and drop quiet into their the New York Sun. A favorite story graves. Folks at her age can't brace But old Mrs. Marlin, who had been

reticent and presumably disapproving One cold, raw day he was sitting on before the wedding, was found to be ter if he'd picked her out a-puppouse, the brisk little old woman confided

his native hills, came by, wearing an jubilantly, to an inquiring cousin. "Why, Jane, you'd scarcely believe it -it sounds too good to be true,-but 'Liza don't interfere with the work no more'n if she wa'n't there! Just let "Na, na," replied the loyal Sandy, her set behind the teapot to meals for Danny to look at, and beside the windy mornin's foolin' with a bit o' sewin' and watchin' the passin', and go out or have folks in arternoons, and To capture the citadel of a child's get Danny to help her write notes to mind through -love and sympathy; to firm and magazines for patterns and lend pupils toward higher ideals of samples and sich evenin's-and, land! life and duty; to establish eloser re- she's as contented as a kitten and no tations between home and school and more bother. 'Cept for cookin' enough state; to exalt purity of life and con- extry, and a few extry dishes, I'd dubt: to strengthen the moral tone of clean forget she was in the house

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