

Unmade Hay.

We know by the clouds to the eastward
It was going to rain that day
And there was the whole of the meadow lot
All green and the trees all tall...

PHYLIS.

Author of "Molly Bawn," "The Baby," "Airy
Fairy Lilies," etc. etc.

"But I don't want to be smothered," I
protest, nervously.
"O, you must submit to that. When
people hear you scold from Ohello they
immediately think of pillows. They
would consider they had been done out of
something if we gave them a mere court
part. We will have you just dying, mur-
muring your last poor little words, with
Mark looking on without a word to the
effect of the bolster next, and Miss
Vernon, as Emilia, kneeling beside you."

Beaton, flushing. "Then I won't be the
person appealed to. I did not want to, all
along. It is too bad I should get no part
but those in whose rags and ugly dresses
I am as well as all the rest of the
Cinderellas presently in tatters, and in this I have only
a short gown, and nasty thick shoes and a
pithor."

ing gaze that (supposing the original Cinderella
to be capable of such another) must
have had more to do with her being Prince
later on than anything in the shape of
a voice.
Then we close up Dora, as Constance de
Beverly, into an imaginary wall—the poor
narrow, with raised despairing eyes and down-
ward clasped hands, creating much sympathy.
Yes, none of us feel sure this was the
spirit in which the real Constance met her
dear; only, as the devotional tearful style
suits Dora, we conclude it was, and make
no unwelcome inquiries; and every one is
charmed.

gone again, and he drops his eyes discreetly
on his plate.
"Have all we got?" asks Duke. "We
have the coach, and your trap, Ashurst,
and the open carriage; will that be enough?
Harriet, what will suit you?"
"I shall stay at home, thank you," says
Harriet, smiling. "I know I am letting
myself down a little, but I am not
convinced I detest long drives. I believe I
detest anything lengthened. I am natu-
rally flaking." (She is the most sincere
creature alive.) "I shall enjoy lounging
about at home, looking at the flowers, and
reading, and that."

TO KEEP THE BABES HEALTHY.
Dr. Leeds Supplies a Formula for Pre-
paring Cow's Milk to Suit Them.
Three doctors discussed at the meeting of
the County Medical Society, in New York,
on Wednesday night, "The Summer
Disease of Infants," and Dr. Lewis Smith
quoted statistics of three years showing
that in the five warm months there were
9,885 deaths from this disease in this city,
while in the remaining seven months of the
same years there were but 1,407 deaths.
In July, the disease is always at its
most fatal, often running up to 1,200 to
1,500 deaths a month. Since there is com-
parative immunity from the disease in the
country, he attributed its prevalence in the
city to bad air and the frequency with
which children are deprived of mother's
milk and fed on improper food. The com-
mon theory that children teething are
especially subject to the disease was a
mistake, he said. With good air and
healthy mother's milk, teething children
seldom, if ever, have the diarrhoea.
For remedies he suggested the best possible
food, pure air, regulation of the digestive
functions, and the use of such medicinal
agents as may safely be employed to check
the diarrhoea itself.

COAL GAS.
The Fuel of the Future and its Use—Ten
Cents Per Thousand Feet.
Those who believe that coal gas is to play
a small part in the economical processes of
the future are likely to find themselves
much mistaken, says the Brooklyn Eagle
in a recent editorial. Even if superseded
by electricity, as an illuminant, which is by
no means certain, coal gas, will, there is
reason to believe, occupy a still more im-
portant position in the future as a fuel than
it has in the past as an illuminant. Recent
experiments have shown it to be by long
odds the most efficient, economical and con-
venient of all fuels. To compare the cost
of coal gas with the cost of the electric
light, or even other fuels, is a task as
unprofitable as it is useless, because, as
is well known, the sale of residents when
the market is good is often sufficient to
defray all the expenses of gas manufacture,
and thus it must almost be given away.
Indeed, at many points outside of the
great cities large quantities of gas are
thrown to the four winds during the pro-
cess of coke manufacture. There is a
coke-making center in Pennsylvania where,
it is said, as much as twenty-four million
cubic feet of gas is each day permitted to
escape in smoke. Ovens have recently
been set up which enable the coke manu-
facturer to make from his products a good
eight-candle power gas, which, though of
no account as an illuminant, is of great
value as a fuel, for it is cheap, requires no
stoking as coal fuel does, and leaves no ash
and cinders behind. This fuel gas, it has
been found, may profitably be sold at five
cents the thousand cubic feet. A careful
estimate shows that such fuel would cost
the proprietors of a puddling furnace
not more than three dollars
a day, the boilers costing
one dollar for the first six months, and
thereafter could be furnished with fuel both
for heat and cooking for 10 cents a day.
Wherever gas has been used as a fuel it has
given satisfaction. It readily generates an
intense heat, leaves no soot and requires
little or no attention, a domestic use, both
for heating and cooking, it is likely to
prove invaluable. As now made, fuel gas
is charged for at the rate of from 30 to 40
cents per thousand cubic feet. This in a
restaurant, where a range is used for five-
teen hours a day, would amount to \$150
a month; a domestic use, used by a small
family would consume only a few cents'
worth of fuel gas per day. In many parts
of the country arrangements for the manu-
facture and distribution of fuel gas are
now being made, notably at Youngs, N. J.,
where already the pipes are laid, and where
there is reason to believe that, in the
future, gas as a fuel will prove invaluable
as well to the small housekeeper as to the
great manufacturer.

To-Day's Canadian News Notes.
F. Hutchins, Galt, has left the Bank of
Commerce to go into business with his
father at Parkhill.
A bear was encountered by the tug Stratia
Venton last week while in Negipon Straits.
The brute was despatched with a pike pole
and axe.
A woman named Missora Douglas, of
Dunville, was sent to Cayuga jail for three
months for a third offence in selling liquor
illegally.
Rev. Mr. Dickson, of the Presbyterian
Church, Galt, has been granted three
months' leave of absence and given \$200 for
a European trip by his congregation.
A large requisition has been presented to
the Mayor of Toronto from the citizens, ask-
ing him to call a public meeting to discuss
the pumping engine question. The meeting
was fixed for Tuesday evening next.
The Victoria, B. C., Post has been writing
up the opinion of that city, half a
dozen in number. On the occasion of the
writer's visit there were twenty men—
whites, Chinese and half-breeds—in these
places, all more or less under the influence
of the band of the "Galt."
John Goddard, a builder, Toronto, who
was about a fortnight ago knocked down
and robbed of \$125, lies in a very critical
condition, erysipelas having set in in his
head where he received the blow from an
iron bar. The police have not yet captured
the robbers.
One Drone Enough.
Last month the Assembly of the Free
Church of Scotland, by a considerable
majority, carried a resolution in
favor of allowing instrumental music
into the churches. A few days
after the Assembly broke up one of the
ministers, a Highlander, who had spoken
and voted for the motion, met one of his
communicants, who called him in question
for his unscriptural and ungodly conduct.
"Will," asked the communicant, "since
you have got your ends accomplished, what
sort of instrument would you like to have?"
"Oh, for that part of it, I am not very par-
ticular what kind of instrument is adopted.
I would not even object to the bagpipes, if
their use would further the cause of the
gospel. Well, minister, that would be a
grave mistake on your part, for I consider
you would be swayed by the muck in the
kirk."
Treatment Worse than the Disease.
An epidemic of measles exists among the
children of the 23 families living in the six-
story tenement at 129 Church street. Four
deaths from the disease have occurred, and
as many children are still ill, while several
others are convalescent. Two children
died without medical assistance. The
parents of the sick children are unwilling
that the little patients should be cared for
by the city, and are ignorant of all sanitary
rules. A health officer yesterday found 3-
year-old Fanny Oliver ill with measles in a
room with all the windows closed, and five
blankets were wrapped about her, and there
was a stove in the adjoining room. He
ordered the windows opened, and the
blankets removed.—New York Sun.



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