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That means the wind would have me searched in vain for days.

near the orchard line.

The Wind.

I love the wind. Sometimes it plays red star in the centre. As softly in the trees As though a lady gently touched

Our old piano keys. At dawn it blows my curtains pink; They gently stir and sway-

dress And come outdoors and play!

friends That every child can see. But best of all I love the wind-

It says so much to me!

The Lost Bedquilt.

rob Mr. Frisky Tail." when her father bought a piano for she caught sight of something bright school is concerned, I am not interher older sister, and when she saw sticking out of a hole just above her ested. Yet I signed the petition. I the large box that the piano was pack- head in an old gnarled tree. She know it will cost some money. Some ed in she was more interested than went closer and looked carefully. The of my neighbors are doing the same ever. She knew right away that the thing was red and green and white thing to-night. The time will come coln formed his style on the Bible and box would make a beautiful play- in color, and it had a very familiar when we may want a petition signed Shakespeare and think that the wisest that her father had it carried down | Caroline gave a little jump, caught into the orchard and set up, just like hold of the bright object and jerked sign it. It's a poor sport who won't like hold of the bright object and jerked sign it. It's a poor sport who won't like hold of us to-day a real house, on a foundation of it out of the opening. It was the use the golden rule after the other do not; and the stern, rugged, vigorbrick. Two stout planks propped it long-lost patchwork quilt! in place, and there was a roof of She was so pleased to find her

bag and baggage, and all summer struck her. She crept softly back to to lay the job out and figure out the mine of delight for those who love long she played there. The furnish- the woods and hid behind a tree. ings were a dolls' bed, bureau and Presently she saw something appear table, and a little chair for herself, at the edge of the empty hole some done. Either we do the actual work pears was the richest and most fertile The thing that she valued most was a thing gray, with two round black ourselves or we hire a ditcher to do poet the world has ever known. But colored patchwork quilt that her spots on it. It might have been algrandmother had made at the age of most any squirrel's face, but to Caroeight. The quilt was always neatly line it looked very much like the face some who could get along very well pick out special models, he cannot do spread on the dolls' bed, where it of Mr. Frisky Tail. looked very pretty with its pattern Her heart smote her. She remem- fall in line, and we have a satisfac- prose of the eighteenth century; prose of red, white and green stars.

On rainy days Caroline sat snug in the quilt. "I can't take it away from her little house and listened to the him," she said. "He had tucked it rain on the orchard leaves; on fine into his house so nicely, and now he days she and the dolls had birds and looks so sad." bees for company, and now and then! She found a long stick and ran a gray squirrel, which came peering back to the tree. The squirrel dartabout, full of curiosity. Caroline ed out of the hole when she came named the squirrel Frisky Tail. When near and dashed to the top branch, the canning season came. Caroline where he sat and chattered at her. played that she was canning, too. When Caroline had pushed the quilt She gathered bright berries and lit- back into the hole she waved her tle wild apples and cooked them in hand to him. water in the sun on the orchard wall. "There's your cuilt," she said After that she put them into bottles "Now do stop scolding!" and then labeled the bottles and set Then she went home and made her them away on the pantry shelves of dolls a tufted blue quilt of cheese-

cloth. When she next went to the her playhouse. One day toward the end of Septem- woods only one corner of the patchber Caroline decided to go over to a work quilt was to be seen. The third could find a few more late apples to peared. can. She put her playhouse in order But the dolls were well content dolls' bed. A ray of sunlight was she had helped to furnish.

Zulus Are Loyal.

The chief of the Zulu nation, his ringed headman and many minor chiefs, recently assembled in the Court House at Maritzburg, South Africa, and delivered speeches of affection and esteem for the retiring Governor-General, and through him, ed, and were prepared to die for their for the British King, for whom they King and country." now profess unbounded loyalty, though it is not many years ago that the Zulus were mortal enemies of the

stration, reports a Durban, Natal, dis- hung door, patch, and the building was packed | What lies in the storehouse behind, petitions. with courtly, dignified Zulus, some of Whether gems or mere rubbish, is them in frock coats and wearing hidden no more. Oriental. medals received for bravery in the to their primitive native costume.

near-by field and see whether she time she went even that had disapbefore she left; and as she turned to with the blue cheesecloth quilt; and go she noticed with pleasure how pret- all winter Caroline liked to think of ty the patchwork quilt looked on the a certain warm nest in the woods that

world war, they were ready to give and see how it works. that assistance again whenever need-

The Key.

world war, but others, also be-medal- Canada is now the second nation people nice." led for valor in Europe, had reverted in the world in the manufacture of automobiles, number of cars owned Chief Manzolwandhli, son of Cete- and the per capita distribution.

# Romantic Story of Marquis Wheat.

interesting as a plot of a novel says of wheat from Danzig, the chief outa writer, for the hundreds of millions of bushels that are now grown annu- wheat in the seventies, but it was slow ally on the continent of North Am- to ripen, and the early frosts blackerica are descended from a few isolat- ened many a first-class field of it. In

In 1841 a Scotchman who had been ed it with more than fifty other varworking for David Fife, near Peter- leties, but failed to solve the problem. borough, Ontario, returned to his na- The flour thus produced was too yeltive country under promise to send to low for the market. In 1903, however, his employer a Scottish bonnet, or his son, Dr. Charles E. Saunders, Glengarry. As soon as he arrived in chanced to hit on an ear of Red Fife Glasgow he bought the bonnet, and that his father had crossed with Hard while taking a stroll along the Broom- Calcutta, and in the fellowing year ielaw came upon a boat unloading a succeeded in growing twelve plants. cargo of fine wheat. He filled the The yield was less than a pound of bonnet with a sample of the wheat seed, but it ripened early, and the and sent it to his friend Fife in grains were plump. He named it Mar-

Fife sowed the seed in the spring Canada, the Marquis of Lorne. of 1842, but cattle broke into his gar- In 1907 all the seed that could be den, and only three heads came to spared-twenty-three pounds- was maturity. Being interested in his sent to the experimental station at friend's gift, Fife saved the wheat, Indian Head, Saskatchewan. It lived and in 1843 had a pint of seed, which up to expectations, and two years multiplied as the years went by; and later four hundred samples were disby 1870 Red Fife, as this new wheat tributed to Canadian farmers. Their was called after its color and its own- reports were enthusiastic. The early er, became a favorite in Ontario. It wheat, so long sought, had been found. was also known as Scotch Fife and as Since then its fame has spread widely. Glasgow wheat-though it was not and Marquis wheat is now grown not grown in Scotland, and the experts, only in Canada, but in Minnesota and when they examined it, pronounced it the Dakotas, where rust has hitherto a Galician variety. Investigation prov- played havoc, and where early hared that the vessel in the Glasgow vests prevent losses through frost,

The story of Marquis wheat is as | docks in 1841 had come with a cargo let for Galician grain.

> Red Fife was the staple Canadian 1888 a botanist named Saunders crossquis, after the governor-general of

Neighborhood Co-operation.

Farmers are often said to be the A tree to honor soldiers? most independent folks on earth. In reality we are that all right, but with the first syllable detached from that word. We're dependent.

Not so far from here there is a lawsuit hanging fire that has cost one wealth landowner about \$10,000, and the suit is not yet settled. Many others concerned with the same suit are poorer by hundreds of dollars. It left, on a poppied hillside, young shining through a crack right on the Lawyers richer-yes. The ditch could have been dug many times over for the amount of cash already spent. A good tree for a soldier When she came back an hour later And there are dozens of similar cases the patchwork quilt was gone. Though she turned everything upside down, all over the country.

One man or a set of men may want she could not find it. What could have happened to it? No one ever a ditch cleaned or straightened up. Till the great boughs shout defiance Others do not see that it will benefit came to that spot except herself. She them any, and so they fight it. They admit that it will benefit the And if the twinkling poplar One frosty day in November, when community, but it would cost them the nuts were rattling merrily to the more than they would be benefited. It yet is worthy, guardingground, Caroline ran down to the Result-a fight. Later they may Trim, tapered like a lance-The stars and moon and sun are woods to gather chestnuts. The want something of the same sort One who has marched white highways shortest way was through the orch- done. Because the first crowd made ard, for the best chestnut trees grew them pay for what they didn't want,

"I must take only a pocketful," she sult-another fight. said to herself. "It wouldn't do to To-night a neighbor was here with A stem erect, befitting a petition on a township school mat-Caroline was very much interested As she turned to leave a little later ter. So far as being a patron of the When (slighting bronze and sculpture)

that will not interest the other fel- course for them is to do likewise. We fellow used it first.

tarred paper and oilcloth curtains to treasure that she did not stop to open ditch that has to be cleaned every for literature as it is for life. But the wonder about it. But after she had few years. So far we have arranged case with Shakespeare is altogether Caroline moved into the little house, run as far as the orchard a thought between us jointly to hire a surveyor different. His plays are an exhaustless portion that each one of us is to clean imaginative beauty, but they are bad out. And so far it has always been models for a young writer. Shakesare benefited more than others, and If the young author is determined to with no ditching done. Yet these better than to choose the classical bered her sad feelings when she lost tory deal every time.

years. I know of several farmers ous styles and temperaments. who refused to sign a stone road But more important than any study

or four road improvement petitions a road. Some time I may want a pen to paper. road myself."

wayo, the chief who fought against | Even though it is morally right, it the British, as the representative of does not pay financially not to come Zulu royal blood, voiced his thanks and go with the needs of your neigh-"for the beneficent British rule," bors. One can't get along without while Chief Mini declared that as "the neighbors very well, though some Zulus had given assistance in the folks try to. Wait till you get sick

As a Special Favor.

There had been a difference of opinion in the preacher's family, and youthful Elizabeth thought that she

Poor Father!

Billie: "Pa, what's a dirigible?" Father: "Now, Willie, haven't I told started to leave the room. you not to irrigate your poor father | with your questions, and prosecute in surprise. him with your impositions just as if "To the-er-florist for more roses,"

#### Memorial Trees.

Choose it not carelessly; For the elm, though tall and stately, Is a lady sort of tree Droped round with lovely fringes as a lady likes to be.

And the willow, ah, the willow Old churchyards knew so long, Too full of tears, too drooping Is for a soul so strong.

lips scarce hushed from song.

Sure is the stalwart oak. Strong from the time its leaflets Their acorn she th have broke to the north wind's mighty

Recall the pains of France.

stroke.

with poplar shades advance. they expect to even things up. Re- Then choose we for our soldier Green boughs where songs may be: His body's gallantry.

we praise him with a tree!

#### The Bible and Shakespeare.

ous, or sweet and tender, English of In our neighborhood there is an the Scriptures is as fruitful a model

that does not pretend to lofty imag-No matter whether we want to or ination, but that is eminently simple, not, we've got to consider the other supple, easy and vigorous, the prose fellows' improvements. In any work of Swift, Addison or Goldsmith. Yet of this kind the tax that pays it is far better than any particular models collected from farms in the county is a wide reading of great writers of and township that are not benefited. very different types. Turn from roads or ditches, and your farm helps with Dickens. And let a sure and to pay. It is only helping each other adequate English of your own flow and distributing the cost over more out of the blending of the most vari-

petition because they didn't have any of models is the training and disciplinuse for a road at that point, or not ing of your own mind. The greatest flected ray of light draws designs on much use. Yet later, when there was needs of a writer of the present day, a screen. Deaf-mute pupils soon learn a road they did have use for, and of any day, are brevity and lucidity; they circulated a petition, they ex- and the one essential preliminary to pected everyone to sign for accom- writing clearly is to think clearly. The greatest writer of the world, from this This is what I like to hear a man point of view, said that the two main say, and this one has signed three elements of style are precision and color. Color is the gift of God. But that will cost him extra taxes but precision can be learned, and the way give him very little benefit: "Yes, I'll to learn it is to think out your subject sign that petition. You fellows need clearly and accurately before you put

ing line of Sir Philip Sidney:

in thy heart and write."

Thought He Needed Roses.

"O Lord," she finally prayed, "make things going, so the next time he call- blessed fellowship which, since Chris- not hurt their souls. all the bad people good. And, God, ed she pointed to the rose in his coat

A crimson flush spread over his countenance, but the exchange was made. Then he grabbed his hat and "Where are you going?" she asked,



MORAL SUASION.

The Rabbit: My offensive equipment being practically nil, it remains for me to fascinate him with the power of my eye!

### Production by Canadian Indians.

The value of the crop taken off the take greater interest in modern and Greater Production farms on the In- scientific agriculture. dian reserves in the prairie provinces this year will be worth, it is estimated, that they will surpass the output of

000. Wheat on these farms in Alberta number of acres operated under the has threshed as high as 45 bushels to the acre and graded No. 1 Northern. the campaign can be seen in the man-Thus, in times of peace, is the Domin- ner in which the Indians increased ion benefiting from a work inaugurat- production on their own farms. The ed as a war measure.

ious to bring about the greatest pos- increase of acreage by individual In- for him before he undertakes the ultisible production, that only a small pro- dians and on the Greater Production mate step. The fact that land is ferportion of land on the Indian reserves farms was 94% per cent. In addition tile and productive is not sufficient in the west was under cultivation. to the crop, the increase in the num- to induce him to make a new home Arrangements were accordingly made ber of cattle raised was substantially there. He looks to transportation to lease these reserves for cultivation higher. and an appropriation of \$300,000 put | As an example of the activities of ity of school, social conditions, etc. at the disposal of the Inspector of In- Canada's western Indians, the figures He must have consideration for his dian Agencies to be used in encourag- of the Blackfeet reserve at Gleichen wife and children, if his land selection ing the Indians to greater production may be mentioned, on which area be far from settlement; he must conof grain and cattle. Machinery and Greater Production farms, two in sider the education of his children and horses were purchased, reserves fenc- number, were established, cultivating their future prospects. There are a ed where necessary, buildings erected, 8,000 acres. The reserve consists of hundred points which must be threshand sed and livestock secured. The 175,000 acres and has a population of ed out. Indian population of the reserves were 685 Indians, of whom 142 are farming, One of the uppermost consideracalled upon for every effort and nobly and 120 are in the two boarding tions in the mind of an intending setresponded by putting in long hours schools of the reserve. A total of 8, ther is that of medical attention and on the Greater Production farms and 500 acres are under cultivation ex- hospital accommodation. Farm life,

they were called, have been success- by the Indians. The tribe owns six sickness necessitate medical advice ful and, in addition, have encouraged threshing machines, seven large trac- and help within reasonable distance. work and effort on the farms the In- tors as well as much privately-owned | Manitoba Leads Rural Health Nursing. dians already had under cultivatifu. farm machinery, on the 147 farms of From the point of view of the money 160 acres each privately tilled. invested, the results have been emin- The estimated production on this re- the western provinces being largely fiting and encouraging the Indians to 000 bushels.

The exact returns for 1920 are not yet available, but there is no doubt \$2,500,000, and the profits on the op- 1919, which was gratifying and fully erations will run to well over \$1,000, justified the experiment. In 1919 the government plan in Alberta and Saskatchewan was 20,448. The effect of extent of acreage cropped in 1918 A farmer contemplating settlement In the early part of 1918, it came to showed an increase of 241/2 per cent., in a new country has many requisites the attention of the Government, aux- and in 1919, of 65 per cent. The total which must be satisfactorily settled

speeding up production on their own clusive of the Greater Production especially in its pioneer stages, is farms, whilst three coal mines are op- fraught with many petty incidents and These Greater Production farms, as erated, by the same labor, and owned annoyances, and inevitable spells of

ently satisfactory, and they are great- serve from the farms owned by the er still from the point of view of bene- tribe, exclusively, is for the year, 150,- are concerned to a great extent with

#### Hearing With the Eyes. Inventions have just been perfected which visualize the sound of human

These are for the instruction and education of deaf-mutes. One apparatus, called a vocal phonoscope, has a circular frame over which a thin membrane is stretched. A motal plate attached to the mem-

brane bears a pointed pin or thorn. Against this pin rests a small plate of brass. This apparatus can only be used in a dark room. Words spoken into the funnel cause

Yet the same farms want improved Chaucer to Thackeray. Mix Dryden tions are transmitted by the pointed the membrane to vibrate. The vibrapin to the brass plate resting against it. To this plate is attached a tiny mirror, upon which a ray of light is

As the mirror is moved by the vibrations of the membrane, the re. you don't have a self-starter a crank to recognize sounds by the designs.

delicate electrical contact the vibra- tion of the American Medical Associations in the intensity and in the rural health nursing and other medirhythm of the glow are interpreted by cal measures. Other western prothe pupils and are used, by compari- vinces have very similar systems, and come quite expert in producing simi- gressing along most advanced lines. lar variations.

### Self-Starter Needed.

Father (upstairs): "It is time for that young man to go home." Young Man: "Your father is

crank." Father (overhearing): "Well, when comes in handy!"

Buy Thrift Stamps.

# Bearers of the Gospel.

commanded them, saying, Go not into and then to their brethren of the trict paying more than \$4.80 per the way of the Gentiles, and into any Jews. The foundation for the Chris- quarter section. For this small and city of the Samaritans enter ye not; tian church, which would so soon com- nual expense, ratepayers in municipal First, train yourself to the habit of but go rather to the lost sheep of prise the Gentile world, was to be hospital districts are guaranteed hos-

whole soul on the great book of life, dained the Twelve Apostles "that they mises were made. the inexhaustable record of human should be with Him, and that He proclaim the coming of the kingdom. enthusiasm for the world's conver- operation. A shy young man had been calling Our Lord in His humanity loved His sion that we need now. The tongue is the key of the mind, had received the worst of it. So at on "the sweetest girl in the world" for companions (St. John 13, 1) and de- Again, they were not to be afraid. types. The first or average type is There was an enthusiastic demon- And whenever it opens the secret. prayer time she was resentful and un- many months, but, being bashful, his sired to have them with Him as He They would be called upon to suffer, designed for a well developed compreached and worked miracles. He but no matter, for their names were munity where there is no necessity Finally she decided she ought to set was lonely, He loved men, and that written in Heaven and cruel men could for outside or district nursing. It contianity was established, has created Thirdly, the value in Christ's sight room, sterilizing room, nursery, three was a part of His blessed work.

#### Two Sides of Life.

going out to preach. It was typical to bring back home the Father's wan- as is situated in mining and other inof the Christian life. We are to com- dering sheep! The love of Jesus for dustrial distrets, is not only designed mune with God and in our individual the twelve is one of the glories of to be of service to the town and urban he were a cyclorama of inflammation!" he called back from the front door. life learn of Him and find joy in the the gospel, and it brings Him very ratepayers, but is equipped with the Spirit, bringing to others the truth caught a vision from Heaven. we have ben taught. We cannot ne- And then finally Christ declares Any district which contains suffisiah had come.

of these men, Peter and John and W. Tomkins.

Christ's Instructions to Us.

if you can, please make all the good and said, "I'll give you a kiss for the church and human brotherhood, of those who go out to preach is amp- wards, and sun parlor. Next is the ly proven by the Master's words. type which serves its supporters in God cares for little birds, though they the district where there is no physibe sold so cheaply in the market cian. This is staffed by graduate The apostles had the double privi- place. How much more must He care nurses at the head of which is a lady lege of learning from Christ and then for His own children as they go out superintendent. The third type, such learning, and then we are to do our near to every man who tries to make necessary paraphernalia for aggravatwork under the guidance of the Holy the world better because he has ed accident cases.

> possible to work happily and profit- ness has a blessing. I have found large number of ratepayers, may reably unless we have first been with great comfort in those last words quest the establishment of a municipal Jesus in the Quiet Hour. It is un- about a cup of cold water given to hospital. When the Minister of Health worthy for us to have the Quiet Hour a little one. We long to do some is assured of the district's financial and hear Christ speak to us and then great thing-to sweep a multitude ability to support the project, he apfail to go at His command and tell into the Kingdom, to make the world points a hospital board who select a men of His love. We must not ne- good in a day, to subdue human pas- site and prepare a scheme for the glect either of these privileges. They sions and conquer cruel tongues. And proposed hospital. This being approvboth go together. Back and forth the finding that we cannot, we are ed, the building is proceeded with, the disciples went, now having the com- ashamed. But here is a feeble soul board having the power to borrow panionship of Jesus, and now going as to whom we can speak a word of money and issue debentures. messengers to tell men that the Mes- comfort, with whom we can have a Though it is only two years since little prayer-and the Master sees the first of these hospitals came to be It seems a little strange that and blesses. So holy is the illustra- built, they are now scattered over the Christ told them to confine their tion, that whenever any one gives me face of the prairie and prove a great preaching at first to the Jews. They a glass of water it seems like a benefit to agricultural settlers. Many were not to go to the Gentiles or to sign of hidden grace. We can do no sick people, who would otherwise have the Samaritans who had separated great things as men measure great- had to endure a long journey into one themselves from the Jews awelling ness. Nay, we may seem to fail in of the larger centres, have been mediin Judea and Galilee, but they were men's eyes as they turn from us. Cally attended and nursed back to to go to the lost sheep of the house But if in Heaven some little child health within thier own neighborof Israel. They were to begin at shall come and take our hand and hoods. Already many young Canhome. And so must we. It is not say, "You helped me once long ago adians have made their first appeareasy to lead to Christ and His wer- on earth," what will all the pains and ance in the world within the walls of ship and service those of our own sorrow; and disappointments of the these rural hospitals. They are a dishouseholds, but we must begin there. world-life matie. ? To love Christ, tinct national asset, and a source of Missionary work in foreign fields to tell the gospel story and to help extreme consolation to Canada's farmmust not be neglected, but we must somebody to come to Him-that is to ing populace. first do all we can to make Canada a go out as the apostles did and to Christian land, and I love to think know that Jesus sends us .- Rev. F.

## HOSPITALS FOR **RURAL DISTRICTS**

MANITOBA LEADS THE N. AM. CONTINENT

#### Entire Dominion is Waking Up to the Advantage of This National Asset.

facilities, available markets, proxim-

Each province of Canada maintains a Department of Public Health, and agricultural, the boards of these areas caring for the well-being of rural settlers and devising means of giving the Another invention, the drum phono- scattered population the most adescope, need not be used only in the quate medical attention available, dark. A small drum is suspended from That the question is admirably solved two vertical supports. By means of a was evidenced at the recent conventions of the membrane of the drum tion at San Francisco, where the conare transmitted to a small incandes- sensus of opinion was that Manitoba cent lamp fed by a battery. The varia- led the continent in its methods of son, as a means of correcting their some but recently established have alown sound production. They soon be- ready proved their worth and are pro-

In Alberta, a Municipal Hospitals Act was passed in 1917 and came into active effect in 1918. During the two years the work has gone on in a manner characteristic of the vigorous energy of the Canadian west. The hospital districts where schemes have been ratified comprise an area of 242 townships, including six towns and ten villages. There are eight uunicipal hospitals operating, whilst ten other districts have been organized and are completing arrangements, towards operation.

Guaranteed Hospital Service.

All service at these hospitals since establishment has been provided at an These twelve Jesus sent forth, and James, going first to their own homes extremely low rate tax, only one disexpressing everything simply, ener- the house of Israel .- St. Matt. 10, 5. | laid among the people of Abraham, pital service for their wives and famgetically and directly. Then fix your St. Mark tells us that Christ or- Isaac and Jacob, to whom the pro- ilies at all times at the rate of one dollar per day. That they are being extensively used is evident from the passion and emotion and experience. might send them forth to preach" Note, first, how the apostles were 31st of the present year, one hospital fact that from January 1st to May There was never a better precept for (St. Mark 3, 14). It must have been to throw themselves into the work. had 1,281 hospital days, and others an author than the intense, transfigur- a denial as well as a joy when He Nothing must impede them, no per- 1,353, 995, 538, 803, and 923. The hossent them forth; a denial, in that He sonal interest or burdensome plans pitals already in operation account for " 'Fool,' said my muse to me, 'look would be left without their compan- must delay them. They must leap, as 192 hospital beds, and this number will ionship, which was dear to him; a it were, to the task as if sent out in be materially increased before the joy, in that they were to go out and haste to deliver great news. It is this end of the year with other units in

tains superintendent's office, operating

Hospital Board Selects Sites.

glect either side of life. It is am- that even the smallest deed of kind- cient assessable land and a sufficiently

What makes life drear; to want of motive.-George Eliot.