SOWING SEEDS IN DANNY

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG Author of "The Next of Kin," "Three Times and Out," etc.

Mrs. J. Burton Francis, a scoman with high ideals and more than the ordinary measure of the milk of human kindness coursing through her teins, notices that her washwoman, Mrs. Watson, is performing her labors in a sluggish manner, inquires about her health and about her numer. our children, subjects her to some uplifting talk on motherhood, sugpeafs books for her husband to read.
and interests herself in the scellare of the family. Danny gets a new cont and Pearl is made happy by a dress made out of one of Mrs. Francis's. "When she looked in the glass she would not believe her eyes."

AND HERE IT CONTINUES

Mr. Francis did not attend piano recitals, nor the meetings of the Browning Club. Mrs. Francis was often deeply grieved with James for his indifference in regard to these matters. But the musical sense in James contiqued to slumber and sleep.

The piano recital by Professor Wels-

Pirst the capir came in and saug. I a Price Waiteth for Thee, O Lord, in You less than Pearl did not not like the way rudely. they trented her friend. Doctor Clay, shapely hand.

Twice when he began to sing a little piece by himself, doing all right, too, two or three of them broke in on him and took the words zight out of his mouth. Pearl had seen people get shapped faces for things like that. Pearl thought it just served them right when the doctor stopped singing and let them have it their own way. When he professor came up the aisle

everybody leaned forward to have a good look at him. He is just like folks, only for his lastr. Pearl thougan. Pearl lifted Danny on her same and told

they were there for.

Then the professor began to play. of his kind, eccer gymnastics to limber up his fingers, perhaps, and perhaps to Indifferently at first, duer show how limber they are runs and trills, brilliant execution, who hand after the other in mad pursuit, crossing over, back again, up and down, in the vain endeavor to come up with the other hand: crescende, diminucado,

Danny yawned widely. "When's he gots to begin?" he sleepily. Mrs. Francis watched Danny cage: The musical sense was liable wake up any minute. But it would have to hurry, for Daniel Mulcaney But it would as liable to go to seep any minute. Pearl was disgusted with the pro-

fessor, and her thoughts fell into vulgar baseball slang: 'Playin' to the grandstand, ain't ye? instead o' gettin' down to work. That'll do for ketch and toss. Play the game!

"Playin' to the grandstand, ain't ye instead o' gettin' down to work. That'll do for ketch and toss. Play the game: Deliver the goods!"

Then the professor began the full arm chords with sudden fury, writhing upon the stool as he struck the angry notes from the piano. Pearl's indignation ran high.

"He's lost his head—he's up in the control of the seedling that is needed for the

-DIAMONDS

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KEYSTONE NURSERIES

GOLD

s lost his head-he's up in the thing that is needed for the seedtime nir." she shouted, but the words were lost in the clang of musical discords. harvest and all that lies between; a large stone house, square and gray But wait! Pearl sat still and lislonely and bare, without a tree or a shrub around it. Mr. Motherwell did There was something doing. It shrub around it. Mr. Motherwell did Welsh rhapsodie that he was not like vines or trees around a house. playing. It was all there—the mountains and the rivers, and the towering cliffs with glimpses of the sea where waves foam on the rocks, and sea-fewt house; and around the front door, as the buggy waitin' for her—he took her waves foam on the rocks, and sea-fewt house; and around the front door, as wheel and scream in the wind, and then

house; and around the front door, as high as the veranda, weeds flourished

wheel and scream in the wind, and then a bit of homely melody as the country folk drive home in the moonlight, singing as only the Welsh can sing, the songs of the heart! songs of love and home, songs of death and sorrowing, that stab with sudden sweetness. A child cries somewhere in the dark, cries for his western who will come a more seemed out of place in the busy farmthe proceeds to be given toward defraying the cost of the repairs on the parsonage.

The professor was to be assisted by local talent, it said on the programs. Pearl was a little bit disappointed shout the programs. She had told Danny that there would be a chairman who would say:

**Country Sudden sweetness. A semberness, and gave a strange touch of color to the common grayness. They seemed out of place in the busy farm-yard. Everything else was there for use. Everybody hurried but the propriate of slothful sleep, they held up their brazen faces in careless indifference.

**Sam had not planted them—you may be sure of that the sure of the sure of that the sure of that the sure of the sure of that the sure of the sure of that the sure of the su Pearl was a little bit disappointed shout the programs. She had told Danny that there would be a chairman who would say:

"I see the first item on this here regram is remarks by the chair, but sy yez all know I ain't no hand at makin' a speech we'll pass on to the test item. But there was not a sign of a chairman, not even a chair. The case was not a sign of a chairman, not even a chair. The case was not a sign of a chairman, not even a chair. The case was not a sign of a chairman, not even a chair. The case was not a sign of a chairman, not even a chair. The case was not a sign of a chairman, not even a chair. The case was not a sign of a chairman, not even a chair. The case was not a sign of a chairman, not even a chair. The case was not a sign of a chairman, not even a chair. The case was not a sign of a chairman, not even a chair. The case was not a sign of a chairman, not even a chair. The case was not a sign of a chairman which is not case and the circumstant of a chairman was not not case and a chairman was not not case and a complete the seed with her she had brought the seed with her she had brought the seed with her she had brought the seed with her and planted it there. She was the bleed to prove that summer who had tell you of an English girl she had to work for her that summer who had brought the seed with her girl to weed the onions, she had found her blubbering and crying over what looked to Mrs. Motherwell nothing more than weeds. The girl then told her she had brought the seed with her and planted it there. She was the craziest thing this Dalla Da bece and went back. It looked not Danny lay asleep on Pearl's knees, and craziest thing, this Polle Bragg. She beld to Pearl. er tears fell fast on his tangled curls.

"I ain't cryin'. I ain't cryin' a hit, on leave me alone." Pearl blubbered





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Water Street, Philadelphia

wrote an illuminative article on 'Late Hours a Frequent and Fruitful Cause of Irritability in Children.'

"One of Manitoba's Prosperous Farmers'

MR. SAMUEL MOTHERWELL was miles from Millford. Photographs of Mr. Motherwell's premises may be seen in the agricultural journals, machinery catalogues, advertisements for woven the machinery catalogues, advertisements for woven the more and the more and the first subject to the machinery catalogues, advertisements for woven the more and the first subject to the same and the more always red with homesickness, and there was no reason for it in the world, her gettin' more wages than she ever got before, and more ask was earnin', as I often told her. Land! the way that girl would show a slight tinge of gold. It was one of those cloudless sunshiny days in the beginning of August, when a faint blue homesickness, and there was no reason for it in the world, her gettin' more wages than she ever got before, and more ask was earnin', as I often told her. Land! the way that girl would say.

"I never see the beat o' that girl," Mrs. Motherwell would say. "Them salight tinge of gold. It was one of those cloudless sunshiny days in the beginning of August, when a faint blue homesickness, and there was no reason for it in the world, her gettin' more wages than she ever got before, and more as a light tinge of gold. It was one of those cloudless sunshiny days in the beginning of August, when a faint blue homesickness, and there was no reason for it in the world, her gettin' more wages than she ever got before, and more asked the provided that the provided the provided th

"And, mind you." Mrs. Motherwell would go on, with a gr.eved air, 'just as the busy time came on didn't she depend on them English girls—and when the doctor was outside there in the buggy waitin' for her—he took her to the hospital—I declare if we didn't find her blubberin over them poppies. and not a flower on them no mor'n noth

Sam Motherwell and his wife were nominally Presbyterians. At the time that the Millford Presbyterian Church was built Sam had given twenty-five dollars toward it, the money having been secured in some strange way by the wiles of Purvis Thomas, the collector. Everybody was surprised at Sam's prodigality. The next year, a new collector—for Purvis Thomas had new collector—for Purvis Thomas had

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Ome, the queerest sough ye ever heard:
Down by the biller there grew a green willer.
Weeping all night with the bank for gobbler marched majestically with arch-Weeping all night with the bank tor a piller.

"Well, I had to stop her at last." Mrs. Motherwell would tell you with an apologetic swallow, which showed that even generous people have to be firm sometimes in the discharge of unpleasant duties.

"Well, I had to stop her at last." himself very much the king of the castle; good-natured ducks puddled contentedly in a trough of dirty water; pigeons, white winged and graceful, circled and wheeled in the sunshine; and duties. scratched, and gossiped openly of mys-terious nests hidden away. Sam stood leaning on a pitchfork in

front of the barn door. He was a stout man of about fifty years of age, with an ox-like face. His countenance showed the sullen stolidity of a man who spoke little but listened always. who indulged in suspicious thoughts. He knew everything about his neighbors, good and bad. He might forget the good, but never the evil. The tragedies, the sins, the misdeeds of thirty years ago were as fresh in his memory as the scandal of yesterday. No man had ever been tempted beyond his strength but Sam Motherwell knew the manner of his undoing. He extended no mercy to the fallen; he suggested no excuse for the erring.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

WAR DEAD HONORED

Philadelphia Students at Prince ton Remembered by Scholarships

Memorial scholarships honoring four former students from this city who made the supreme sacrifice during the war have been established at Princeton University. Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of the university, announced the scholarships in conjunction with thirteen others dedicated to the memory of war heroes.

The memorial scholarships in honor of Philadelphians are for A. H. Baker, former football and ice hockey star, better known as "Hobey" Baker; Arthur V. Savage, a former member of the varsity crew; Benjamin Bullock, 3d, who once managed the varsity base-ball team, and Warden McLean, a well-known and popular student, nown and popular student.

The scholarships were established by

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friends and relatives and range in amounts from \$5000 to \$40,000. The income from the scholarships will be used to help needy students.

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