

certain way of "getting into touch with the man in the street."

#### APPEARANCE AND PERSONALITY.

Because of his somewhat homely figure and ruddiness of face, the appellation of the "Northern Farmer" was given him in earlier years; but he never was a man who could be passed unnoticed in a crowd, nor one whose voice could be unheeded in private conversation or in public debate. His manly speech in the House of Lords did much to help through the passage of the Shop Assistants' Seat Bill. . . . "When gray-haired legislators were gravely arguing that a dangerous commercial precedent might be made if the weary shop-girl was permitted a seat behind the counter, the Bishop, having first taken the practical course of visiting a dozen or so of London shops, and interviewing employers and employees, became the champion of the young womanhood of that day. He has also been a consistent advocate of temperance reform, and a friend to the movement for the higher education of women."

#### HIS LIBERAL-MINDEDNESS.

It has always been a characteristic of the present Archbishop that he has shown a friendly attitude towards non-conformists, being ever ready to see both sides of every question. He created some criticism amongst less liberal-minded churchmen by attending Mr. Spurgeon's funeral, and pronouncing the benediction at the grave. Ministers of all denominations were welcomed to his homes, both at Kennington and Farnham Castle, and he has, on more occasions than one, extended hospitality to the members of non-conformist gatherings in his district.

In Mrs. Davidson, the daughter of Dr. Tait, his predecessor, the present Archbishop has an ideal wife, by taste, intuition and early-training. She is in every way fitted to be a helpmeet indeed; using, meanwhile, the many opportunities afforded by her exalted position, to further every philanthropic effort for which her influence is sought; more especially if it be in the interests of women and girls.

As Canadians, perhaps, we may feel some regret that the primary object of the first visit ever paid over seas by an Archbishop of Canterbury should not be as our guest, and that so very little time can be allotted to our glorious Dominion. He has made a short stay at Quebec, Montreal and Toronto, and we may rest assured that to an eye so keen to observe, a mind so open to impressions, and a heart so loyal to the Empire, full justice will be done to the land of which we are so proud when Dr. Randall Thomas Davidson relates the varied experiences of his trip across the Atlantic in the year of grace, 1904.

H. A. B.

#### Humorous.

"Meddisin' chests!" said the old retired skipper, with a snort of contempt. "Hi didn't 'ave no such tomfoolery aboard my ship wen Hi were a-goin' to sea. Ketch me a-coddlin' of my croo. No, sir! If so be as wun of the 'ands was feelin' queer, Hi sez to 'im, 'Were's the pain? Is it above the belt or below the belt?' If 'e sez it's above the belt, Hi gives 'im a hemmetic; if 'e sez it's below the belt, Hi gives 'im a dose o' Hepsom sorlts. Turn my ship hinto a chemist's shop! Not me, sir."

#### WHY THE CONVICT LOVED THE RAT.

A party of estimable women made a tour of the prisons in New Jersey. They were investigating to see what they could do to relieve the hard lot of the convicts.

They came to a particularly vicious-looking man, who was doing twenty years for burglary. He had a tame rat in the cell with him, and apparently was very fond of it.

"My good man," said one of the visiting ladies, "are you fond of that rat?"

"I love it better than anything in the world," said the convict.

"There!" said another of the ladies; "I have always claimed there is a way in which these men, no matter how hardened in crime, can be reached. Here is a man who loves a tame rat. Now, my good man, will you tell us why you love this rat?"

"Why, of course; because he bit the warden," said the convict.



#### Who was to Blame?

"Where's Dorothy? Do you know, Jack?"

Just see if you can find her, dear; She went up stairs an hour ago, And is in mischief now, I fear."

"All right! Where are you, Dot?" cried Jack,

As lightly up the stairs he ran, "What's up? Oh, my! You're jolly wet!"

Where are you going with that can?"

The little maid defiant stood, With crimson cheeks and ruffled hair, Two small hands grasped a bedroom chair, The baby face was full of care.

"I only struck one tiny match, It blazed up very dreadful fast!" Jack darted to the trunk-room door, And for a moment stood aghast.

A mattress had been filled with straw, And on the floor left, yesterday, Some half-burnt matches, strewn about Upon an old portmanteau lay.

A newspaper was all in flames, Some scattered straw was blazing too. An emptied cup of water showed What Dorothy had tried to do.

"Two times," she said, "I filled it up— The bath-room was so far away—I don't fink water's very good For putting fires out, anyway."

But stronger hands put out the fire, Before much damage had been done, And naughty Dot was sent to bed A good full hour before the sun.

That night upon her father's knee, Both rosy feet within his hand, And arms clasped tightly round his neck, She tried to make him understand.

"Dear daddy, it was not my fault," She pleaded with a heavy sigh, "I fink that muvvers ought to keep Their bad old matches 'way up high!"

COUSIN DOROTHY.

#### Puzzle Competition.

The puzzles and riddles sent in by our young readers were so well selected that it has been found difficult to award the prizes. The winners: Minnie Hunter, Boxall, Ont.; Margaret Anderson, St. Augustine, Ont.; Lloyd MacHardy, Fergus, Ont.

Other competitors deserving very honorable mention are: Maggie McWilliam, Elma Girwin, Samuel Meek, Hattie Sleep, Pearl Jose, E. J. Miller, Nellie Hodgins, Lauretta Morton, Genevieve Armstrong, Brownie, Blanche Blackburn, Mae Smithers, Mary Ann Swift, Bruce Nisbet, Nettie Butler, Elizabeth Eaton, Mabel Smail, Mabel Weidenhamer, Dora Williams, Loren T. White, Eva Hooper.

I shall publish some of the riddles and puzzles each week, and prizes will be given at the end of the month to the boy or girl under 16 years of age who sends in the neatest list of correct answers. Solutions of September problems should be sent in all at once, and must be postmarked not later than October 15th. Enclose name, age, and address, and write on one side of the paper only. MSS. sent as "Printer's Copy" should always be left unsealed.

COUSIN DOROTHY.

Box 92, Newcastle, Ont.

#### Puzzles and Riddles.

##### I. ACROSTIC.

A small insect.  
A color.  
An open way.  
A large quantity.  
To resound.

A border.  
A river in France.  
A mineral salt.  
A girl's name.  
Running risk.  
A play set to music.  
A familiar word for cousin.  
Elsewhere.  
A prickly shrub.  
A bird of prey.  
Primals and finals spell the name of my favorite magazine.

##### II.

Anagrams form the titles of Sir Walter Scott's novels.

1. At the pier.  
2. Every law.  
3. Ho! a vine.  
4. They stream on.  
5. Both beat.  
6. Quit thy arena.  
7. Gold causes a rent.  
8. Gentle Truda.  
9. The debt to her.  
10. My gun, is anger.

##### III.

##### CHARADE.

My first in many a field doth grow—  
Most easy 'tis to guess;  
Without it we should come to woe,  
To trouble and distress.  
My second in a farmer's barn  
You very oft may find;  
And when I say 'tis made of yarn,  
It may come to your mind.  
My whole is but my second, too,  
And used to carry in  
My dear and precious first: so you  
To guess may now begin.

##### IV.

A question I will ask of thee,  
Come answer if you please,  
Tell in what chapter there's a verse  
With two and fifty t's?  
(Answer will be found in the Bible.)

##### V.

Why should we never sleep in a railway carriage?

#### Help One Another.

A thimble, a needle, and a piece of thread were all lying on a lady's work-table together. Now the needle had rather a hasty temper, and could give sharp pricks when it pleased, and this morning it was out of sorts; so it tried to pick a quarrel with the thimble, and said spitefully, "You gave me some hard knocks yesterday, and I wish that you would be more gentle in future." "It is true I do push you hard sometimes," answered the thimble; "but you know it is only when you do not do your work properly, and our mistress makes me keep you up to it." "Pray don't you two quarrel," said the thread, wishing to be peace-maker. "You mind your own business!" retorted the needle. "My business is your business," said the thread, "for you are no use without me, and I am none without you." "That's just it," said the thimble. "A great deal of nonsense is talked in this world about being independent; but my own opinion is that people should try to help one another, for from the highest to the lowest we are all very dependent on the good services of our neighbors for something or other every day of our lives."—Little Folks' Magazine.

"There is a Persian story about a pessimist. This story is so old that no date can be assigned to it. It concerns a pessimistic farmer.

"Good friend," a visitor said to the farmer, "you are fortunate this year." He pointed to the heavy and rich grain-fields spreading as far as the eye could see. "You can't grumble," he went on, "about your crop this season, eh?" "No, I can't grumble," whined the pessimist; "but a crop like this is terribly wearing on the soil!"



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