

"Jaeger" and the Invalid

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A LOVELY BABY BOY

This Mother is quite Enthusiastic over a well Known Food.

Mrs. J. W. Pateman, 34 Harriet St., Toronto, in writing about Neave's Food says "When I first knew one of my friends, her baby Jack was eight months old and dying by inches. She had tried three foods because her Jack could not digest milk. At last, I fetched her a tin of Neave's Food. At the end of a month, Jack was rapidly gaining flesh and was bright and happy. He is a lovely boy now and she declares Neave's Food saved his life. And it did.

Then I recommended it to a friend on Victoria Avenue. She had a baby 6 months old that was not thriving a bit. She put the baby on Neave's Food and at the end of three months, the baby was twice the size.

I have never seen two bigger, stronger boys than mine for their ages and we owe it all to Neave's Food. I have the utmost faith in Neave's Food."

Mothers and prospective mothers may obtain a free tin of Neave's Food and a valuable book "Hints About Baby" by writing Edwin Utley, 14 Front Street East, Toronto, who is the Canadian agent. (Mention this paper.) For sale by all druggists. 24A

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An International Park

(Concluded from page 8.)

which can be seen for many miles—until the distance makes the snow appear to be of beautiful blue shades—an inspiring sight worthy of a long journey.

Our Park would then cross the backbone of the Rockies, down and across the Kootenay Valley, over the second range of mountains, again across the Kootenay Valley—over the hills again—down across the great Columbia River, and so on over mountains and streams galore. Making in all about 400 miles to be taken from British Columbia—the states to the south, of course, being Montana and Washington—passing over the Selkirks, Gold and Coast ranges of mountains, to the straits of San Juan de Fuca—a majestic Park, indeed.

The variations in elevation, as we have seen, vary from 600 feet on Lake Superior, up gradually over the flat prairies, over the Rockies, some of whose peaks rise over 13,000 feet; and abruptly down to the sea level on the Pacific coast—covering an equally wide range of climate, soil, etc.

To give a list of the different kinds of animals, birds, fish, etc., that could be bred to advantage on this 30,000 square miles of Park, forest, lake and stream—would take more space than you have allotted me in asking for this article.

But the Park could be divided up in vast areas, suitable for the different kinds of animals—separating the kinds that would injure each other, and arranging wide boulevards through the same, so that tourists could safely see the wildest grizzly and other animals, a few feet away through iron fences, from the top of viaducts or other safe positions.

By making these boulevards free to the world, enormous crowds would be continually going to see the greatest park in the world—affording much revenue to the railroads, hotels, etc., all over America, as well as the steam ship lines. And the sale of furs and animals, fish and feathers alone—to the sight-seer—would pay the governments a big interest on their investment, apart entirely from the incalculable benefits to the entire country, east or west of the Rockies.

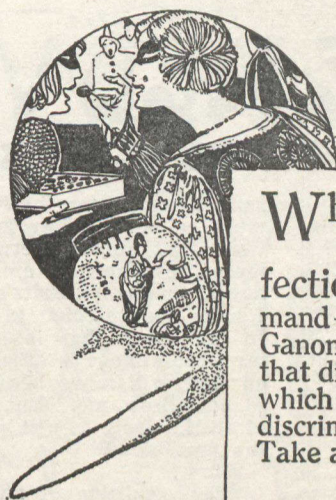
Would not this afford an opportunity to give congenial employment to many Indians, as game wardens, etc.?

I trust, Sir, that you will do your utmost to aid this beneficial project, which can easily be carried out now—but would be impossible a few years hence.

Dr. Torrington's Annual

THE interest which Toronto takes in the work of Doctor Torrington in connection with the Toronto College of Music was abundantly evident at the annual concert of the faculty given in Massey Hall last week. The hall was well filled with a representative audience. Miss Dora Stutchbury played superbly in the "Allegro Maestoso" of Chopin's E Minor Concerto. Her execution was flawless, and her interpretation, while original, contained nothing of exaggeration or forcing of tone. Miss Grace Porter gave the Andante and the final Allegro of the Heller Concerto, playing from memory. Her playing was just a little metallic, possibly a little listless, in the first part, but in the second she made up for any deficiency and played spiritedly and with a good deal of effective light and shade.

The number of the evening was the aria from "Traviata," "Ah fors e lui," exquisitely sung by Miss Olive Lloyd Casey. Miss Casey has a voice of remarkable range, as well as a clear sweet tone, which so far as volume is concerned she has completely under control. Not the least pleasing feature of her singing is her crisp and clear enunciation, a quality which seems to have become either unfashionable, or, more likely, an object very often impossible of attainment. Miss Casey's execution, altogether, was surprisingly excellent.



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