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COWAN'S COCOA

Has a Dominion-wide eputation

N answering any advertisement in this paper, please state that you saw the advertisement in THE CANADIAN EPWORTH ERA.

Deciding a Point

Deciding a Point Two men, a German and a Frenchman, had heated argument over the question whether the wife of a state governor had any official title or not. One contended that she should be ad-dressed as "Mrs. Governor So-and-So." The other stoutly insisted that she was simply "Mrs. Blank, wife of Governor Blank." They finally agreed to leave the matter to the first man they met. He matter to he an Irishman. They stated the case to him, and asked for his de-cision.

"Nayther of yez is right," he said, after "Nayther of severe cogitation. "The wife av a governor is a governess."

Poor Aunt Mary

Mrs. Flint was a very stern woman, who demanded instant and unquestioning obedience from her children. A storm came up and she sent her son John to close the trap leading to the flat roof of

"But, mother—" said John. "John, I told you to shut the trap." "Yes, but mother—" "John, shut that trap !" "All right, mother, if you say so, but—" "John !! John slowly climbed the stairs and shut the trap. The aftermoon went by and the storm howled and raged. Two hows later the family gath-er for the say when the meal was helf raged. Two hows later the family gath-ered for tea, an: when the meel was half over Aun: Mary, who was staying with Mrs. Flint, had not appeared. Mrs. Flint started an investigation. She did not have to ask many questions; John an-swered the first one. "Please, mother, she is up on the root."

His Nearest Neighbor

Am excellent and pertinent suggestion as that once made by an old Quaker ady to a grumbling man. The man had was that once was that once made by an old Quaker lady to a grumbling man. The man had formerly lived near the Quakeress, and form his boyhood had been in the habit of finding fault with his neighbors, their ways ol living, their speech and ideas. He moved to another town, and on his Quaker friend, who had to liter to a catalorms of the foults or the function to a statement of the foults of the function.

catalogue of the faults of his new neighbors. She spoke as soothingly as pos-sible, but her words produced no effect.

sible, but her words produced no enec. In the course of five years the man's business led him to make a second move, and on his next visit to his native town the old Quakeress was again favored with a call.

"How does thee like thy new home, William ?" she asked.

"How does the like thy new home, "Oh, the town's all well enough," said the man, in his usual complaining tone, "but the popel are queer. I can't get along with them. They're not what I call good neighbors. It wish to the land I could find somebody that was the kind in my neighbors every time." "William," said the little old Quaker-éss, looking straight across at the moody face opposite, "I think the trouble may be partly that wherever the moves, one

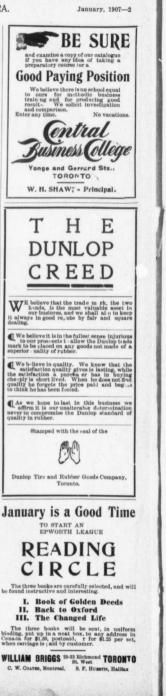
be partly that wherever thee moves, one of the neighbors moves with thee. Why not leave him behind the next time, or at least ask other folk's opinion of him before thee moves again ?"

Human Nature

A little Cambridge girl was discovered whispering in school, and the teacher asked :

"What were you saying to the little girl next to you when I caught you whis-

girl next to you when I caught you whis-pering?" The little culprit hung her head for a moment and then replied: "I was only telling her how nice you looked in your new dress." "Well, that-yes, I know-hut we must-. The class in spelling will please stand up."



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