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Big Ben is the biggest thing today in the alarm clock business.

He is only two years and a half old, but he's already getting more work from the Dominion than any clock alive.

In two years and a half time, 6,000 Canadian dealers have adopted him. Nearly half of the families in Canada leave it to him to call them up in the morning; nearly half the families in Canada use him all day long to tell the right time by. He is really two good clocks in one—a crackerjack of a time-keeper and a crackerjack of an alarm.

Big Ben stands seven inches tall. He is triple nickel-plated and wears an inner vest of steel that insures him for life. His big, bold figures and hands are easy to read in the dim morning light. His large, comfortable keys almost wind themselves. He rings five minutes steadily or ten intermittently. If he is oiled every other year, there is no telling how long he will last.

Big Ben's price is \$1.00 anywhere in Canada. If you cannot find him at your dealer's, a money order sent to Winnipeg, La. Salle, Illinois, will bring him to you, carefully packed and duty charges paid.

BIG BEN

QUEEN'S

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Sunshine

The Grain Growers' Sunshine Guild

A PLEA FOR THE POOR HUSBAND

I believe it has been darkly alleged that I am a man-hater. I deny the charge. To prove that I am not guilty I am going to put in a plea this week for the masculine sex.

The woman of today is claiming the right of partnership with her husband. Then I contend it is her duty to take the responsibility of a partner and play the game squarely. Personally I don't think a certain type of woman we often see in towns, who marries a man of moderate means, has no children and keeps a maid to do her work while she gossips with the neighbors, is playing the game squarely.

Neither is that woman living up to the spirit of her contract who marries a farmer and then nags at him during the whole of their married life to give up the farm and go to town to live. She knew he was a farmer when she married him and that it is probably the only thing he can do really well and it seems to me that she ought to abide by her decision.

In connection with the rights of husbands I believe I mentioned once before the remarkable idea some women have that in some mysterious way a man can always produce money. Perhaps it is sometimes the man's fault for not making the exact size of his income clear to his wife. But I am afraid that when they do know the size of it, many women still coax for things that their husbands cannot really afford to give them and make him feel discouraged and ashamed that he is not a better provider. This seems to me to be the very refinement of unkindness and injustice.

There is another problem of married life which does not affect country folk as much as it does people living in the city and that is the relation between the husband's and wife's time for recreation. Often a man comes home from work dead tired, his mind set on a long peaceful evening in his house-coat and slippers, lounging on the sofa or reading the newspaper. He finds that his wife has promised Mrs. Thornton that they will run over to spend the evening. He doesn't want to budge an inch. On the other hand, the wife has probably been at home all day with no one to talk to and she wants to get out and see people. It is a very big problem in the lives of many people and one which can only be worked out by each family for itself.

But I think it is well to remember sometimes that these breadwinners have a pretty heavy load of responsibility to carry and that more often than we know they put up with indignities because they have a wife and family to support and are thereby tied hand and foot to their work.

FRANCIS MARION BEYNON.

HOW TO STARCH COLLARS

Dear Miss Beynon—Please may I come in? I see Dorcas is asking how to starch collars. She should use good laundry starch. I like celluloid starch best for collars and cuffs. Do not starch with boiled starch; use cold starch and squeeze linen out of starch water a couple of times, then lay on clean cloth and fold up tight and leave for a few minutes. When you go to iron, pull collar lengthways, then rub first the right side, then the wrong side, crossways and turn over on right side and press hard while ironing with not too hot an iron. I think Dorcas will find the cause of her collars blistering is the boiled starching. I find many helpful hints in the Sunshine page.

I must close, hoping this will be of benefit to Dorcas.

ELIZA ANN.

I am sure it will be very useful, as I have found collars very hard to iron myself.

F. M. B.

CURE FOR SUMMER COMPLAINT

Dear Miss Beynon—Please admit an interested reader of your page. I turn to the Country Homemakers' page as soon as we get The Guide. We all want The Guide the first. The children read the Young Canada Club and my husband thinks there is no paper like The Grain Growers' Guide. I sympathize with North-west Woman. There are none of us know where the fault lies as we are

not there to see. I feel sorry for all those who are not as fortunate as myself, as I am one of the happy wives, for I have one of the many good husbands. We are all one, father, mother and children. We all work together, play together and spend the money where we all see fit. Although our oldest is only eleven and the youngest is four, we talk over our money matters in their presence so they know what is needed and how much we have to spend.

Here is a good remedy for children with summer complaint: Beat a raw egg twenty minutes, add two teaspoonful of sugar, ½ teaspoon brandy and one pint of water, stir and keep in cool place. Give child as much as it will take, but no other food. Two or three doses of Castoria between times will help heal the bowels.

I am sending 15 cents for the two booklets, "How to Teach U. Truth to Children" and "The Most Wonderful Story in the World."

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Price 5c. BOOK DEPT. GRAIN GROWER'S GUIDE, Winnipeg, Man.

CAN YOU OR

Well Chi your play read about tell you all pretend you write me a you what I of a chicken Here is the "I waker with round about in th by, but it down to th was comfort so badly off

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Address a Grain Grow

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Disc

7 feet— 8 feet— Wm. Eddie,

WHEN WRIT PLEASE 1