know how to manage things a little better. I am a little wiser as to what things are possible, and what things are impossible. I am determined to forget yesterday, the day before, and all the rest of it. Here I am, bound by marriage ties, to this man or woman. Our children are growing up about us. I have learned what pleases and displeases my partner. Just as far as I can, consistent with integrity and good morals, I am determined to please, rather than displease.

"Anyhow, I shall not twit of the past I shall not bring up old scores. I shall not re-open old discussions. I have given a receipt in full up-to-date. Our books are balanced. I am determined to open a new account this morning.

"I may have trouble again to-day. Differences may arise. I am not proposing know how to manage things a little bet-

ferences may arise. I am not proposing to give up my personaity. But whatever differences do arise I shall settle them on the spot, so as to have nothing to mar the possibilities of tomorrow. All my troubles shall be buried when I go to sleep tonight. I shall never resurrect them. Each day shall have for itself its own trouble. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." I will not allow my troubles to grow by accumulation. The troubles of vesterday, the disputes of last week les of yesterday, the disputes of last week, the disagreements of last year, shall not be dragged along any further. They grow worse as they grow older. I am determined to cut myself loose from them. There is trouble enough before me, without saving the troubles that are behind me. I am determined never by word or look, by act or inference, to refer to those things which have made us trouble in the

past.
"If we have trouble again to-day, all right. I shall not be discouraged on account of it. I am not proposing to pout, or get sullen, or allow myself to be squeiched. I am proposing to preserve my soul alive, to keep my ideals intact. I shall defend them loyally all day. But when the shades of evening draw around me I am resolved to lay aside the battles of the day, with all of its burdens, never, never to be referred to again. Then, to-morrow I shall rise not handicapped by the troubles I may have to-day, but free and unfettered by them."

Now, if every husband and wife would resolve to do this, even irreconcilable differences would grow much smaller, if they do not entirely disappear.

This is enough for the present. We

shall probably take up the subject some other time where we have left it to-day. Think over what has already been said; and see if there isn't some truth in it.

The Mason & Risch Piano Co. are offering a few gigantic bargains in used Their advertisement appears on another page in this issue and will repay any reader looking it over carefully. Instruments that cost \$500 and upwards, in good condition, made by celebrated makers, are offered at about one-fifth their original cost. It will amply repay any of our readers who are thinking of buying a piano to write the firm regarding the purchase of one of those fine instruments. When writing them address 356, Main street, Winnipeg, and mention the Western Home Monthly.

A western book of absorbing interest is Captain Denny's history of the North-West Mounted Police, just published under the title of the "Riders of the Plains." Captain Denny, as a member of the first party of Mounted Police sent into the West, was either an eye-witness or a participant in the exciting events of the early seventies, and the days of the buffalo, the whiskey traders and the Indians. His descriptions of Indian troubles, the hardships of pioneering, the Cypress Hills massacre, the arrival of Sitting Bull, the famine among the Black-

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feet, etc., are graphic and interesting.

'The Riders of the Plains' is illustrated from original photographs of great rarity. It is printed on heavy paper, contains over two hundred pages, and is published at \$1.00 by the Herald Co. of Calgary.

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