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Head Office: Winnipeg
Total Assets as at Nov. 30th, 1918, over \$155,000,000
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Is not Twelve Times the Contents of this issue Worth the Subscriber's price for a year of the Canadian Thresherman and Farmer—\$1.50—or \$2.00 for two years?

patient feels too weak. The sips of water should be sipped in a dozen separate tablespoonfuls at a time at least three times a day—often if desired by the patient.

For food there is nothing equal to good fresh butter milk. Absolute rest and no solid food should be given till the temperature has been normal ten days. All food given in the illness should be liquid enough to pass through a milk strainer. Care should be taken in this matter, as death has often followed the taking of solid food, when otherwise recovery would have come. Plenty of cold water may always be given.

If typhoid fever is in the community as an epidemic, keep the lungs and bowels well. If there is a tendency to constipation, get some liquorice and boil it thoroughly with about half an ounce of senna leaves to a stick. Strain well and take three times a day a teaspoonful. It will do wonders in keeping the system in good order.

(The above is taken from Dr. Kirk's "Papers on Health.")

FOR GOITRE

The following was given me by an old experienced nurse. It is to be rubbed on the outside of the neck three times a day for a month. It is severe—at first the skin peels off—but it reduces the goitre and the skin is nice and smooth after a few days:

Iodine resublimed, 2 drams.
Iodide of potassium, 2 drams.
Hypophosphite of soda, 1 ounce.
Methylated spirits, 4 ounces.
Glycerine, 3 drams.

PHYSICIAN ANNOUNCES POISON IVY REMEDY

A simple and effective remedy for ivy poisoning is given by Dr. John E. Lane, of New Haven, Conn., in the Medical Record.

Dr. Lane's treatment is to cover the affected areas with two or three thicknesses of cheesecloth, which is kept continually moistened with a solution of boric acid.

THIS MAY SAVE YOUR BABY'S LIFE

I asked the matron of a hospital for a remedy for dysentery. She said: "We have saved hundreds of babies with this remedy. When dysentery first appears give the child one dessertspoonful of castor oil with ten drops of brandy every two hours until relieved. Also rub on the stomach a mixture of turpentine and warm water and cover with a warm flannel over which place the hot water bottle."

FOR EARACHE

My little one suffered from earache. The doctor gave me this remedy: Take a piece of absorbent cotton and sprinkle a little pepper on it. Roll it up and dip in warm olive oil, then put it in the ear. This will cure a painful earache. The pepper is absorbed by the olive oil and forms the oil of pepper.

Overheard:—Two young women referring to a third acquaintance:

"Ain't she ignorant?"

"Yes, hain't she!"

Little girl to her mother: "I love Sunday, mother, because you tell us such nice Bible stories. When will it be Sunday again?"

JUSTICE?

By Sophie E. Redford

She wears upon her quiet life

A cruel scar,

This mother, who, is not a wife

As others are!

Across her breast—I wonder why—

The scarlet pen

Has blazed a brand to vilify

This Magdalen!

He wears upon his honored life

Rich diadems—

A son, a daughter and a wife,

His precious gems!

With golden letters men indite

His badge—and yet

They know the scarlet pen should write

An alphabet!

TOO MUCH SOCIAL LIFE IN SCHOOL

Sudbury, Ont.—The high school board, in conference with Principal Berlanquet and teaching staff, discovered unsatisfactory conditions to be existing. Too many dances, moving pictures, hockey matches, house and snowshoe parties, etc., were said by the teaching staff to hold a paramount place in the average student's daily life, while parents sat calmly back and voiced no word of protest. Not only was homework neglected, but the obsession of sporting and social functions in the average student's mind permeated right into the classroom, undermined the efficiency of the school, and greatly hindered the work of the teachers.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BANQUET

What is probably the first event of its kind to be held in Canada, was held at Greenwood Methodist church, in the form of a "Mother and Daughter" banquet. More than 100 were present, including some visitors from St. Patrick's Anglican church. Mrs. Marshall presided. The address of welcome was given by Miss Mabel Carson, solos were given by Mrs. Pritchard and Mrs. F. Lowe and a reading by Mrs. Finch. The speaker of the evening was Miss Thomas, national secretary for girl's work, the subject of her address being sacrifice and service.

A WOMAN'S TALK TO WOMEN AND GIRLS

(P. R. H.)

LIFE cannot be made up of recreations, they must be garden spots in well farmed lands. It is work that creates holidays—this is the royal road to recreation.

The most costly extravagance is "time frittering."

Ten years ago a young woman in Regina wrote me for advice on how to spend her leisure hours profitably. She was a busy young woman in office work and perhaps had fewer leisure hours than most girls—but she realized their value. Today she is the manager's private secretary in a large firm in the States. Last year she refused a very splendid offer from a New York firm. Incidentally she seems to have found in her interest in work the fountain of youth for she really looks younger today than ten years ago.

It is a costly extravagance to throw away one's evenings. They are golden opportunities for which we are responsible.

There is a good position ahead of every girl who has a clear, well-directed mind, trained to intelligent accomplishment.

One of the most discouraging girls I have been trying to assist lately is a girl who does not do any kind of work well. I have tried to convince her that she does not know how to do her work. But she does not know enough to know that she does not know how. She cannot wash dishes clean—she does not keep herself tidy, she has no conception of the meaning of time, she will not sweep a floor thoroughly and has a record of breaking something nearly every day—yet she thinks she is too good for housework. The work is beneath her—she wants a position in an office. She would be a failure in office work, for our most efficient business girls are equally successful in house work. House work requires intelligence.

Any honest work is dignified service.

"A servant with this clause,

Makes drudgery divine,

Who sweeps a room as for Thy laws

Makes that and the action fine."

The same primal laws of growth apply equally to the rose and the sunflower—but one is cultivated more.

If I tie my arm up in a bandage for a while it will become useless. It needs continual exercise to be strong. Likewise the brain becomes useless or worse than useless if it has not the proper exercise, from good mental exercise—the kind that develops intellectual quickness, far-sighted keenness, persistent mental activity and self-control.

The world does not owe us a living, but we do owe the world a life.

The nearest approach to complete parasitism or stagnation on the part of