Moving Time.

What is 'moving time?' " I said curiously.

small cousin, amazedly. "Why, all the schools close the first week in May, so as to give the people time to move. Most everyone moves then."

time refused to believe him, but was its musical productions, and in the assured that it was true, and after-wards discovered that it was indeed so, and that so many of that restless people changed their place of dwelling the finer branches of life. It is, therein the spring that the schools really had to close and everything gave place at home, and those who were present to the riotous time of moving.

Looking through a Chicago paper today I saw an advertisement about "moving time," which brought it all "moving time," which brought it all much surprised that so much good back to my mind, and it struck me as should come out of London, and were being a very significant commentary on American restlessness.

We Canadians are not quite so bad, and yet the rapidly increasing number of "nervous wrecks" of people who are taking the "rest cure," and of hysterical women is such that it behooves us to pause to think, also.

This season of household upheaval is enough to give most any housewife nervous prostration, to say nothing of her husband and children. Verily, housecleaning time is enough to drive any man to drink, from the way the average woman conducts it.

Instead of confining her efforts to one room at a time, she will insist on having the whole house torn up by the roots, and you can't blame a man for preferring to dine at the club rather than to eat off the top of the piano or sideboard, in a sort of a stand-up, eatit-quick, five-minutes-for-lunch plan. But still the housecleaning fad isn' as bad as the moving one, which not

only ruins your nerves, but your furniture as well. After all, why does it matter so very much about your house. A brown stone front, hardwood floors and Crown Derby china aren't going to give you the greatest happiness. too much thought, I think, to these external things, and too little to finding out just what gives the real, deep heart happiness.

The happy wife and devoted mother

should find any place beautiful with her husband and babies, but the woman who moves every year wouldn't find any place happy or comfortable. There can't be any peace or joy, or contentment, for the woman who is scarcely more than settled before she is dissatisfied and wants to move again. you have the right spirit and the right kind of love for your family you won't want the place all torn up, all your household goods piled on top of a noving van and all your family sick

with colds in their heads. That's the same sort of a woman who wants a "parlor," and talks about having "company" for tea, The wise woman doesn't arrange her house or her meals for "company." She plans it instead for her own comfort and for

She makes the cosy corner wide and big, so that her husband can throw himself down on it without rolling over the edge or having his feet stick over

She has the Morris chair pulled up in front of the grate, his dressing-gown thrown over the back of it and his slippers down in front. She a big lamp on the table beside it, the evening paper, the latest magazine and his favorite pipe. The piano isn't put in the corner for effect, but just where it is handlest to play all his favorite

And so it is through the whole house The prettiest things aren't put in the 'parlor," but just where they will give the greatest pleasure to every member of the house. Every room with its best of all adjuncts, comfort, looks as if it were a place where one rests and works and lives and gets much out of

In contrast to this is the "parlor," with its pale green couch and pale pink satin pillows that you are afraid to touch for fear of disturbing; its bric-a-brae arranged by set rules, and that aren't supposed to be lighted. The chairs are all in line, and an edition de luxe, of various poets placed about the room. People afflicted with a "parlor" of that people

useless as the traditional third leg.

Why don't you enjoy things while people you love are gone, you will or thoughtlessness, you haven't done spend the rest of your life regretting the thing you might, and could and your coldness.

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your prettiest frocks, for that is Two or three years ago I was visiting in Chicago and was much surShe throws them around generously and prised to hear someone speak of "mov-sets you an example. Why don't you long time"

Dwight Edwards at Toronto.

It was a very great pleasure last Monday evening, on going down to Massey Music Hall, to hear London's best singer, Mr. Dwight-Edwards, I collapsed, and indeed, for some is coming ahead rapidly in the tone of fore, a very great pleasure to find our excellence honored abroad, as well as at Miss Muriel Foster's concert on Monday, had no doubt about the

honor accorded. Toronto papers seemed very quite enthusiastic, not only over the character of Mr. Edwards' selections, but over the manner in which they were rendered. To Londoners, it will doubtless be quite sufficient to say that Mr. Edwards sang, as always, in his own manner and voice.

"Little Deeds of Kindness."

"How far that little candle throws the center, saying in an earnest monoits beams. So shines a good deed in

during his moments off the stage.

In the midst of their arguments, during which the visitor expostulated volubly there entered the room a dignified and decorous colored man, who advanced to

IN THE DRESSING ROOM

Now and then E. H. Sothern admits

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IF IT FAILS TO CURE



PARRIED.

The Major (not so young as he feels)-Ah, Miss Muriel, in the spring young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of-Miss Muriel (who wishes to avoid a proposal)-What a memory you have. Major!-Punch.

erable others. For instance, just a teriously entered, and clearing his voice, few roses, beautiful and fresh and declaired: fragrant, have scattered a great deal ot pleasure over this residence lately. In the first place, they gave very great pleasure to the girl to whom they were given. She has had them on her table at every meal since, where they have been the source of great pleasure to every one in the diningsick girls, and, in short, have bright-ened the last few days for very many

description usually sit in the kitchen, and the parlor—which is probably the brightest room in the house—is as brightest room in the house—is as Isn't it annalling when you think o more and more clearly, the truth of Why don't you enjoy things while you have them? You don't know how long you will be allowed to have them Thing You Do, Dear, But the Thing You Leave Undone." You think of to enjoy. Why don't you show your love while it is yet time, for after the should have done to brighten the lives

Enjoy your home, your family, your of those who are more unfortunate than you. NEW YORK WOMEN FENCERS. Perhaps it was the many heroic plays in which swashbuckling heroines in male attire thrust and parried their way into popular favor in recent years that gave the initial impetus to fencing among New York women, but whatever the cause may have been, it is patent to all interested observers or participants in women's sports, and to all devotees of physical sports, and to all devotees of physical culture, that the use of the gloves once thought so indispensable to the education of the fashionable young woman, and in which those diversified types of old-fashioned acomplishments, Miss Amelia Sedley and Mis Becky Sharp, were both held proficient, has been superseded by the use of foils, which will soon officially adorn the curricula of women's schools and colleges. Particularly is it true

use of foils, which will soon oficially adorn the curricula of women's schools and colleges. Particularly is it true of New York, where this, the gentlest art of self-defense, has become a positive craze among society women, and where nine young girls out of ten in the fashionable set take their fencing lessons as regularly and as much a matter of course as they do their morning walks on the avenue or their afternoon drive in the park.

They gain grace, suppleness and poise under the direction of able foreign masters, often specially brought over from Paris for their private classes, which older women inclined to stoutness likewise frequent for their too corpulent curves. There are many expert fencers among these young women who handle the foils far better than any of the mimic heroices of olden time, who nightly display their two minute skill before the footlights while New York applauds. The majority of these belong to the Pencers' Club, which has its meetings tri-weekly under the direct.

"If you were the devil himself, do you think you could make me like you?"

To the guest's surprise, the actor took so Sothern's visitor in a dazed manner continued his argument, only to be inter-upted again and again by the same col-ored intruder, this time with the remark:

"I know you now, and God knows room. They have been loaned to three pity you."

sick girls, and, in short, have brightened the last few days for very many prized to talk. He sat in a collapsed idition until the same man had entered three separate times, and in an

pressionless voice had said: "I am as changeless as the sun. carry my soul pure to heaven. "You are the strange woman.

But nowadays the list of society women who are clever shots, and who

gasp:
"Sothern, what does this fellow

my cue comes."

"Oh," said Mr. Sothern's guest, wiping great beads of perspiration from his face. "I was beginning to believe I had 'em."—New York Times.

"The Countess of Wilton once took 120 pound weight of barbel from the Thames within three hours, thus the Coop FOR MAN AND BEAST—

That depends on circumstances. It is woman's nature to be afraid of little things. She screams when a mouse runs over her feet. Fear clutches at her heart when she is alone at night. Almost every woman will say, "I am a terrible coward."

There is only true to a limited extent.

That is only true to a limited extent When the time for bravery comes the grandness of a woman's unselfish courage is apparent. When love nerves heart and

WIFE A WORKINGMAN'S NEEDS

A workingman's wife should posess health, energy, frugality, amiability, adaptability, sympathy, and, last, but not least, patience. Health is an essential to all the other desirable qualities. It is essential to the future of her children. Everybody has ills, of her children. Everybody has ills, more or less, at various times, and these ills should be attended to, cured, and forgotten. No good can come of the constant recounting of ills of of the past. Each day has its own troubles. Why carry forward any "bad debts" from yesterday? Take each day as it comes, and make the most of it and "don't worm." the most of it and "don't worry."

Energy is a product of health and should be cultivated and directed in the proper channel, "systematic performance of her household duties."
She should have a time and place for everything, and everything in its time and place. "Time is the stuff life is made of," says Benjamin Franklin. "Time is the stuff life is "Every man has exactly the same amount of it in a year. One improves

few hours.

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Munyon. it and reaps great results. Another wastes it, and reaps failure. The first class they call lucky; the second, un-The unfortunate form the mass of mankind, it should be noted. To use time aright, have a system. everything to it. Divide the twenyty-four hours between work. recreation, sleep, and mental culture, according to a scheme that suits your tion of Louis Vauthier, a noted maitre d'arme of Paris, who came to America at the club's invitation.—Illustrated judgment and circumstances, then make things go that way."

She should posssess frugality. By frugality, I do not mean it should be carried to penuriousness, nor should it be used as a bulwark against the visitors to his dressing room. He did so in Cincinnatti, where he entertained a nervous and somewhat excitable man and, in fact, all these qualities, should be mutual. It should be governed by wisdom, taste and tact, those traits of the feminine mind and hand that can keep her from looking passe in any costume, that can elevate any meal. however poor, above the appellation of "grub

Amiability is the true sunlight of a pure woman's soul. By it she sheds over all with whom she comes in con- | must exercise patience. tact, encouraging, elevating, and en-"More power to the

woman." Sympathy is what even a workingplease, not enough to make a "nice old

Adaptability: She should be able to adapt herself to circumstances, how ever unexpected, as she may find them. Whether it be good wages and "steady time" or reduced wages and "broken time," lockouts or strikes for prepared for and meet them with a smile. In the words of Irving this is best explained: "There is in every true woman's heart a spark of heavenly fire which lies dormant in the broad daylight of prosperity, but which kindles up, and beams, and blazes in the dark hour of adversity. No man knows what the wife of his bosom is-

no man knows what a ministering angel she is-until he has gone with her through the fiery trials of the world," She should be able to make corn meal and potatoes "loom up" like able to repair her own clothes and those of her husband and children, and may, in a pinch, be called upor to repair the shoes of the children. In fact, adaptability is worked to the limit. If her amiability is on a par with her adaptability, she is a wonder, indeed. The patience she should possess would

make Job round shouldered carrying it around. Let us view these "shouldhaves" fairly, and see what her reward is for the possession of these almost angelic qualities, especially if the "bug" of ambition has lodged in her husband's brain. Almost the entire task of "bringing up" the children devolves upon her. His evenings, that were formerly passed at home, now devoted to agitating the calls it speaking) in his chosen line, whatever extravagances of the husband. It, it may be. She is expected to practice the maxim of "Charity begins at home.'

> "He sings to the world, and she to her In the name of sweet nature, which song is the best?"

for the balance of humanity, but somethe reflected rays of her own optimism | body must do the agitating, somebody If his motives are right and his cause be just, better he than another. And what will be their reward? For him, if he "is on the square," a big man desires and needs from his wife funeral, and possibly, some day, a at times. A little "coddling," if you monument, for her, she has the option of making her own livelihood or lady of him," but just enough and at marrying the second time, which, if the proper time to "switch" him from she does, it is to be hoped that she the side track of despondency back on marry a "common workingman," with to the main line of hope with a "clear no ambitions and, consequently, a target ahead. Many a good man has contented and happy model husbands. gone into the "scrap-heap" for the Dan W. Richmond, President of Inwant of a timely and judicious word ternational Association of Railway Clerks, in Chicago Tribune.

AMONG TITLED SPORTSWOMEN

Some of the most expert shots who sister of Sir Daniel O'Connell of Kil-

And the list of women who have time of hunting the bear contains many American names. The latter are more numerous among the bear hunters of the Rockies than among the tiger and lion hunters of India. It is not only big and dangerous game that found recreation in the dangerous pas-

wife of Col. Alan Gardner, who a Mrs. Stacpoole, and Mrs. Brisco. of times has had nothing begun. She has shot fierce tigers in women in England, is a master of har-India—indeed, she has written a thrill-riers, and a story is told of how, when ing account of "A Day with the Tigers" and bears in our own country. She has led for months at a time the rough life of a wandering hunter in leap over the gate, to the open me somaliland, Abyssinia, and Australia: ed amazement of its custodians. has stalked deer and caught record she is noted for her skill in delicate needlework and as a delightful society

But Mrs. Gardner has a fair and formidable rival in the Duchess of Som-erset, who has spent many a delightful month roughing it with her husband among the wilds of the Rocky mountains, tracking and shooting grizzlies and reveling in the wild life. DUCHESS AS MARKSWOMAN.

Another duchess who has few superiors, even among men, is her Grace of Bedford, who, as a girl, was noted throughout India for her skill and dar-ing as a markswoman. The duchess sumptive Syrup, and when the results is a orue sportswoman who scorns to have her game driven, and is supremely happy when tramping the moors in search of it in the company of her husband and dogs.

But nowadays the list of society

as happy."

This last remark was too much for the man's nerves. He was barely able to The Duchess of Hamilton and Lady Tweedmouth are rival queens among deer stalkers, and it is difficult to say

Baptist Commonwealth, and answers its own question thus:

Ever since Lady Annesies its her first trial, a twelve pound salmon, where serviceable in the farmyard and on the cattle range, often saving the services of a veterinary surgeon. In insurance, and spends months every year vices of a veterinary surgeon. In insurance, and spends months every year vices of a veterinary surgeon. In insurance, and in cases of cough

go after big game in the Rocky Mountains are women. The same is true of India. Titled Englishwomen without number have invaded the slopes of the Rockies, hunting bear and bringing down their game with the accuracy of the Neuarddfawr forhounds on her of the Neuarddfawr forhounds on her husband's death, and who, a seaso ago, swam her horse across a swollen river while the rest of the company.

not only big and dangerous game that attracts the modern woman. She proves her ability in fishing and hard riding after the hounds.

Few men have such a record of adventure in pursuit of big game as Mrs. Alan Gardner, the pretty and charming wife of Col. Alan, Gardner, who a Lady Heene Campbell, who is certwixt her death but the barrel of her tainly one of the pluckiest huntsthree men armed with stones defied -lions in India, Nepaul, and Assam, her to pass over a certain gate, she tossed her head with a laugh, shook her horse's reins, and took a flying leap over the gate, to the open mouthhas stalked deer and caught record Lady Gifford has acted as "master salmon in Scotland; and yet, true to of the hunt," both in Sussex and the strange contradiction of her sex, she is noted for her skill in delicate needlework and as a delightful society shire "squire" and one of the finest

horsewomen living, has for many years been master of the Bentley harriers: and among other well known lady hunters of recent years are Mrs. Pryse-Rice, who acts as her own "huntsman" in Carmarthenshire, and Miss Hilda Lloyd Price, the finest horsewoman in Wales, who has for long acted as whip to her father's har

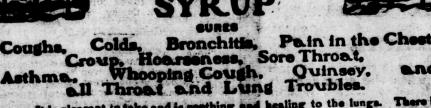
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