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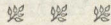
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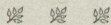
## Editor's Talk

**H**EROES and heroic conduct have been much in the lime-light recently. What distinguishes heroic behaviour from mere fool-hardiness has never been and never can be fully defined. Professor Charles G. D. Roberts, in this issue, discusses the subject in story form. Perhaps there will be some readers who will disagree with Roberts' verdict—but in any case the story is thrilling and worthy its author's reputation.



Whether men will or not, women are coming to occupy a more prominent place in the body politic. They have hitherto been content with the society column and society row. But higher education and the inevitable development of ideas have forced them to the front in other directions. Hence the newspapers are beginning to tell what women are "doing" in addition to what women are "wearing." The "Society Column" has been merged in the "Woman's Page." This explains the purpose of our "Woman's Supplement." We hope to make it a reflection of the higher life among the women of Canada.

Marshall Saunders, perhaps the most famous and most prolific of Canadian women writers, contributes a charming sketch this week—a page from her daily life in the Nova Scotia town which she calls "home." Next month's Supplement will also contain a charming article by another Nova Scotian woman writer, thus proving that Eastern Canada produces a superior class of women as well as scholarly and distinguished men.



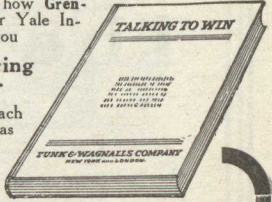
Next week, we shall return to the discussion of high prices and the high cost of living which was begun last week by Mr. Jackson, of the Economic Science staff of the University of Toronto. This discussion will be continued for some weeks as space permits. There will be only a calm and measured discussion, everything sensational being carefully excluded.

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