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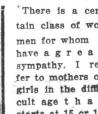
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talking about after all—a stage that is a little uncertain of her husband's was just that her two girls had reachis reached at different ages according affection.

tween fathers and sons when the latter put on long trousers (do you re- want to play." member when we used to speak of a girl going into long dresses-that phrase has fallen completely into disuse, but it looks as if we might as you would naturally expect Not this column to those who may need it have reason to pick it up again.) I at all. Instead-she obeyed her. Broke have an idea it isn't so marked. It off the discussion and hurried into seems as if boys turned to their her corner to play. It was plain that fathers more easily at that age, but, she feared her daughter's interest perhaps the men folks would tell me would lag if she did not, and that she

most pitiful to see a mother trying to put the full strength into her serve companionship at that age. Recently I tried to make it possible for the latter her 16 year old daughter. They have she wouldn't play if she didn't.

There is a cer- always been unusually good chums, mother truly for there are times tain class of wo- the daughter has admired and adored when that, the hardest thing one can men for whom I the mother who is a charming, ac- do, seems the wisest thing. have a g r e a t complished woman than the daughter sympathy. I re- bids fair to be. One would say that fer to mothers of even the danger age would not make girls in the diffi- any trouble here. I had not seen them Swedish washerwoman—told me that cult age t h a t together for a year and I was asstarts at 15 or 16 tounded at the change in attitude. mer. She usually does about ten washand lasts until There was something almost dethe girl begins to suspect that may- preciating in the mother's mannerbe mother did know what she was the air one often sees in a wife who to that. No, it wasn't the washing. It

There was some uncertainty about minute to discuss it. "Oh, come on," trangement of viewpoint comes be- called the daughter in the rudest best thing." manner, "don't stand there talking. I

Afraid She Wouldn't Play.

would say she did not care to play with mother and her friends. Again I noticed that the mother, who

I know another mother who has ompletely given up trying to understand or influence her 22 year old daughter. "She may come back to me cometime," she says. "But now everything I say works the wrong way so I am trying to let her alone." A wise

And still another mother-my she had had a frightfully hard sumthought she might with reason refer ed the saucy age and she, who had ruled them with a rod of iron, can do a point in the play and we stopped a nothing with them. "I hope they marry soon," she said, "I tink dat de

So tact and companionship and severity all seem to be of no avail when the difficult age comes. What way is there to deal with it? Can some Did her mother reprove her for that successful mother give a hint through

## Always Get Their Men.

A TRADITION OF THE RIDERS OF THE PLAINS.

OTTAWA, Ont. (Canadian Press)-But daughters! Sometimes it is al- is a very fine tennis player, did not The R.C.M.P always get their man no keep her daughter's confidence and when serving to her daughter but what time it may take to achieve their played tennis with such a mother and to get her service. Evidently afraid known fact is furnished in the recent in and after travelling over the Transcontinental Railway to Amos Township, in the James Bay District, he found that his man had left, also that When toiling with his plows and list- Fleming, Mrs. Glynn, Miss W. Hollet, the Indian witnesses he needed had gone to their trapping grounds. Prowhen he's with his aching sisters his Barnes, Miss T. Carrol, Mrs. Gallivan, ducing a canoe and guide, Sergt. Syms ducing a canoe and guide, Sergt. Syms face is bright, his smile serene. So Mrs. Gallivan, Mrs. De Burke, Mrs. traveled nearly one hundred miles by all his days he'll go on sweating, a Johnson, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. McGinn, H. til he found the Indians and obtained humble he-man, known to few, but Johnson, T. English, Mrs. Bulley, gation further he found that while the dreams that never could come true. M. Smith, Sr., F. Keough, Mrs. Donotheir story. Conducting his investitrapper had sold some home brewed beer in buckets to the Indians, Diamond, according to Coroner Biguer, had not died as a direct result of alcoholic poisoning, but through partaking of heavy meal on the night before his death, coupled with a quantity of the liquor, which was villainous stuff. Sergt Syms then set out in chase of Lamarche, and had to cross in to Northern Ontario, where he found his man working in a lumber camp, placed him under arrest, and had him convicted on two charges of selling

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Winter's hammering at the door, banging at the window pane Seeking to get in at us, but it howls and beats in vain; Here the logs upon the hearth blaze and chuckle gleefully,

It's a stormy night outside, but we're

Out of doors the tree tops moan and a dirge the wires sing, Now and then a shutter bangs like a bruised and beaten thing, But indoors the children play all un-mindful of the storm, Here we have no care to dread, here are happy hearts and warm.

So before the fire I sit, thinking as the storm goes by Filled with bitterness the world, but contented here am I; Now the North wind howis along, and the snow is drifting deep,
But serene the house remains by the
blazing fire I keep.

So our faith is like the fire glowing brightly in the grate, Keeping warm the heart inside when descend the storms of fate.

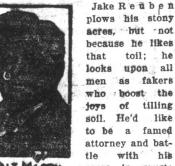
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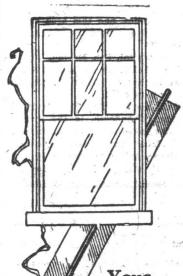
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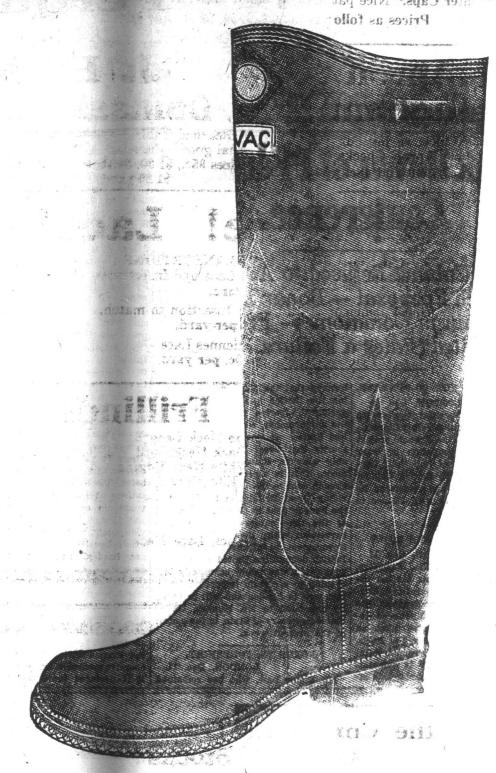
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