

REBEL or PATRIOT**SERIAL STORY**

OF THE

STIRRING TIMES OF '37,**CHARMINGLY ILLUSTRATED**

BY

OUR LEADING ARTISTS.**Will commence February 18th.**

We must not depend upon our future working itself out, of this help from this country, or of that from another. We must value all intercourse with other countries, but we must look to ourselves to build up our own future. By industry and uprightness; by developing our resources and economizing our energies, we must proceed step by step to that position of respect at home and abroad that is the legitimate and proud aim of national life.

Heaven helps those who help themselves.



HALIFAX, N. S.

I see by your Article entitled "The Young Canadian Post Bag," that you will try to answer any questions put to you. So here goes:-

Which is the best kind of Type-writer, the Remington, the Caligraph, or the Hammond? And I am sorry you have not patronized Kimble's system of Shorthand in your paper. I am learning it, and I think it is ahead of the others. I suppose you could not have both of them.

Yours truly,
H— E— B—

I am happy to answer your questions so far as I can. It is not easy to decide between the rival Type-writers. They each claim superiority, and have each their own individual advantages. I have, however, procured for you

some printed information about them which I now send to you for your perusal. The Montreal agents for the three machines you mention are:—Messrs. Spackman & Co. for the Remington; Messrs. Morton, Phillips & Co. for the Caligraph; and Mr. T. W. Ness for the Hammond. All of them are courteous gentlemen, and will be ready to attend to your order; or if you prefer I shall be glad to help you further in the matter.

As to the system of shorthand which we have chosen for our pages, we prefer Isaac Pitman's, because of its very wide use. I think, however, that if shorthand inventors and improvers could come to some understanding as to a uniform and common system and alphabet, nothing would give a greater stimulus to the study. I am quite sure that it is time that this were thought of. Life is too busy nowadays for the old long hand writing, and those who do not know the fascinating advantages of shorthand have still something to learn.

Ed. P. B.

BADDECK, N. S.

"DEAR YOUNG CANADIAN:—I like your new paper immensely. Just the thing we want. I wonder why no one has thought of it sooner. I have shown my Specimen Copy to many friends who think the same with me.

Fan and I are fond of baking and fussing in the kitchen now and then, and we shall be happy if you will help us sometimes with recipes and useful hints."

Your little friend,

EMMA.

MY DEAR LITTLE EMMA:—I shall be most happy to help you with your cakes and your fussing around. I think little girls look so sweet making cakes, and some little girls' cakes that I have eaten are among the best I have ever tasted. I hope you have a nice big apron, and a pair of sleeves to slip on when you go in to the kitchen, to look tidy and to keep your frock clean. A pair of deep pockets in the apron are an improvement. They are handy in many ways.

Perhaps before I tell you some pretty recipes, I ought to give you some advice about your "fussing around." There should be no fussing around in any kitchen. Your mother won't like it; the cook will rebel; and it is a bad habit for yourself. It is a good rule not to go to the kitchen at all, unless you are sure you won't interfere with its other arrangements. On wash day, or scrub day, for example, you should avoid being "fond of baking;" and there are certain times every day when the kitchen is busier than others. Avoid these. And when you are at your little work there try to be of as little trouble to the cook as possible. Instead of saying "Mary, where is the flour?," remember yourself where it is kept. Instead of asking for your cup and spoon, get them for yourself.—then Mary will look forward to your baking day with pleasure and not with dread. Try also to keep Mary's bright stove as clean as possible. Do not stain her freshly scrubbed table; and "fuss around" as few dirty dishes as you can help. I have done a great deal of baking and cooking, without ever having to ask Mary for a single thing, and with perhaps only half a dozen dishes left to tidy up after me.

Since I have said so much, I will add that you had better look to your fire first, to have your oven ready when you want it. Then your flour, eggs, sugar, butter, raisins, etc., etc., should be looked out, measured and weighed in readiness, before you break an egg or touch the flour. Nothing will spoil your cake, and your good habits, so easily as a bad system of setting about matters.—Ed. P.B.

To my little friend in Eustis Mines who sends me my first Valentine, I return my very best thanks. What a lovely idea of him! and such a beauty it is.—Ed. P.B.