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WOMEN WORTH KNOWING
 (Continued from page 13)
 her household, where the routine work is committed to servants carefully selected. The staff includes a nurse for the children. For the mistress sees more rhyme than reason in the "brooding" of a mother where a nurse will answer, especially when nurses are out of work, and the brains of the mother are badly needed elsewhere. There is plenty of play and companionship with "Mummy," notwithstanding that a nurse is the agent who buttons them into two little jumpers, curls their hair and gets their dinners ready. It is "Mummy" herself who puts them to "Beebos," kisses their bumps, tells them stories and helps them make things grow in little gardens.
 "One needs a nest," says this capable woman who is able to do so much for the public welfare. And I fancy her nest is the inspiration which makes her want the sky for other people.
 Before her marriage in 1909, Mrs. Lang, who was then Miss Hollington, of "Clock House," Enfield, England, had attained an enviable reputation as a lecturer on political and social topics. She was known in Scotland as well as in England. Her knowledge of the subjects she handled was complete and she spoke with telling authority and directness. She came to America in 1906, for a holiday after her strenuous campaigning in connection with the General Elections and toured the United States and Canada. She had known Professor Lang for years, previous to the happy event in the little church at Enfield, which made the bachelor, hitherto scatheless, a benedict of the most contented description and added a leader of women to this country.
 The wedding was the gayest of gay occasions. "Clock House," the Hollington estate at Enfield, consists of a solid Georgian mansion set in the midst of an old-fashioned garden of ancient trees, greensward and flowers. Located at the juncture of three counties, Essex, Middlesex and Hertfordshire, this garden has been cultivated for several centuries, and was once part of the hunting-ground of "Good Queen Bess."
 Since coming to Canada Mrs. Lang has been a most active and able worker in several progressive women's organizations. In connection with the Club for the Study of Social Science, she has given social reformers in Toronto the benefit of her first-hand, expert investigations of the local housing and sweat-shop situation. She has worked through the press as well as on the platform, her articles being as telling as her speeches. In addition, she is the energetic and tactful secretary of the National Union of Woman's Suffrage Societies of Canada and Recording Secretary of the Dominion Council, Young Women's Christian Association. But of all her work of a philanthropic nature perhaps none is so characteristic of this big-hearted, sunny-tempered and diplomatic woman, as this latest of all her undertakings: the mothering of mothers and their babies.
 Our Literary Visitor from Simla
 Mrs. Cotes
 THERE are two classes of women in the world: those to whom nothing exciting happens (unless you call those experiences exciting which go in the "Hatches, matches and dispatches" columns) and those to whom things continually happen, as though they possessed the philosopher's stone or some such occult and potent treasure. To the latter class belongs Mrs. Cotes, otherwise Sarah Jeanette Duncan, whose fame rests on the books she has written, not on the mild success of her drama, "His Royal Happiness," which was "put on" in Toronto, not long since. (This novelist, it would seem, is not a playwright.) All through her life she has had the faculty of going to meet the mountain, like Mahomet, and getting the view from the top of the obstruction instead of letting the mountain block the prospect. It would seem to be one of her rules of life to "get there."
 Mrs. Cotes' first novel, "A Social Departure," has enjoyed a vogue as complete as "The Adventures of Elizabeth in Rugen," by the Countess von Arnim, or as "The Fortune of Christina McNab," by Miss MacNaughton. The Canadian author, the Germanized Englishwoman, and the Scotch writer are one in a cosmopolitanism which gives the styles of the three a certain sameness. They have all observed life in a diversity of places; have studied it, analyzed it, sketched it; have played much on the piquancy of contrasts.
 "A Social Departure" is particularly interesting in the light of our statement that Mrs. Cotes belongs to the class of those to whom things happen. It was published in the year 1890 and grew out of her tour of the world in company with one, Mrs. Lilian Rood (and in spite of one, "Mrs. Grundy") just to see things. Interests came to be her portion automatically, because she had the will and wit to make them.
 That is how the name of this Brantford girl came to be grouped with the names of Europeans in the minds of people who follow modern fiction. She was constitutionally unprovincial—being not content with the cradle, the altar, and the grave as the principal pegs to hang a life on. She wanted more stir, and she got it by stages, being first a teacher in an Ontario public school, then a newspaper woman with the Washington Post, a staff member on the Globe, Toronto, and parliamentary correspondent for the Montreal Star, at Ottawa. When she married, she did not abandon her quill for the rolling-pin or domestic darning needle by any means. Her husband, Mr. E. C. Cotes, managing director of the Indian News Agency, was not "a bushel" fortunately, under which his wife was obliged to hide her candle. Indeed, the transition from Canada to Simla, but added new fuel to the literary fire and gave the world "The Simple Adventures of Memsahib," "The Story of Sonny Sahib," and other tales.
 Titles of additional novels by this author which hint the wide range of her subjects and suggest the lightness of touch which has popularized her are:—"An American Girl in London," "Vernon's Aunt," "A Daughter of To-day," "His Honour and a Lady," "A Voyage of Consolation," "The Path of a Star," "On the Other Side of the Latch," "Those Delightful Americans," "The Pool in the Desert," "The Imperialist," "Set in Authority," "Cousin Cinderella—A Canadian Girl in London," "The Burnt Offering," and "Mary Pageter."
 The week of her play at "The Princess" in Toronto, the author was locally much feted—two of the bigger social functions in her honour being a reception given by the Heliconian Club and a tea given by Lady Willison to the Toronto Women's Press Club—several of the members renewing their acquaintance with the sometime journalist of their city, and all delighting in the visitor from Simla, whose clever books have made her justly famous.

Everywoman's World Great Proverb Picture Contest
 A Message to Contestants and Intending Competitors
 FIRST of all let us tell those of our readers who did not send an answer to the pictures which are shown in the January issue, that it is not yet too late to send an answer and thus take part in the Great Contest for \$500.00 in cash and the valuable prizes. Readers of Everywoman's World will be wise to take advantage of this Birthday celebration of Canada's Great Home Magazine. If you have not yet sent in your entry, get out one of your back issues and send an answer in to-day.
 The Contest Manager notices that quite a few readers to whom we sent the complete series of 12 pictures have not yet forwarded their complete set of answers. Most of our contestants have sent in their answers and in the most of cases the duly qualified complete set of answers was sent in either a day or two after the proverb pictures were forwarded. Of course there is still a good bit of time before the closing of the contest, but in order that there may be no disappointment we strongly urge every reader intending to send in a set of answers to see that same reach us, duly qualified, with the least possible delay.
 Some of the answers received so far are very interesting indeed, and show signs of considerable thought and care being taken. What the judges will take into consideration, however, after the correctness of the answers to each proverb,

DRUNKENNESS CAN BE CURED
 It is a disease—not a habit
 "Some years ago I was a heavy drinker. Demon drink had me in his grip. Friends, business, family were slipping from me. Ruin stared me in the face. But one friend remained, a physician. Through his efforts
I WAS SAVED
 This man had made a scientific study of drunkenness as a disease. He had found a cure for it."
 It was a case like this that made me realize how many others were in need of aid, and determined me, if possible, to offer Samaria Prescription to the world.
 The treatment is absolutely different from others. It can be given without the patient's knowledge if desired. Thousands of wives, mothers, daughters and sisters have saved their men-folk from the curse of alcohol through it.
IT CURES
 In a few days, all craving for alcohol is gone, and the patient is restored to health, happiness, family and friends. and the respect of all.
 I am ready to tell you about it, absolutely.
FREE—SEND NO MONEY
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 Do not delay; send me a post card, or write me a letter to-day. Do not be afraid to send in your name. I always treat correspondence as sacredly confidential.
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 Here are some recent successes:
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