HAVE YOU TALENT!

It Is Not Difficult to Discover for What One Has a Natural Aptitude.

"One good way, I think, to judge whether we have a talent for anything or not is to watch the motive that draws us toward doing a thing." writes Helen Watterson Moody.
The Ladies Home Journ

The Ladies' Home Journal ion, or because other girls are doing it, or because we have to do it for me useful purpose, it is not probable that we have a real talent for it; but if we find ourselves doing it just because we really love it, and would rather do it than not ; if it is doing the thing itself that attracts us, and not the eclat it is going to give us in the eves of otherswhy then I think we may reasonably conclude that God has given us a real talent for that particular sort

Under a Ladder.

Like most people, I have always supposed that women were more superstitious than men, but after what I saw yesterday I am not so sure about it. A leaning ladder was what caused me to change my mind about the relative superstitiousness of the sexes, and the time taken was probably not more than ten minutes. The ladder in the case had been leaned against the front of one of Toronto's leading dry goods houses, and it was not till after I had walked carefully outside it myself that I thought of making a test case of it.

Two well dressed women came first, and they unhesitatingly walked under the ladder, perhaps because they were studying the goods displayed in the windows so intently that they never noticed it. A young business man followed. He appeared to be in a brown study, but woke with a start as he neared the ladder, and steered carefully around it. Two poorly-dressed women came next, and they both went outside the ladder; they weren't interested in the goods displayed in the windows. A small boy carrying a parcel came along then and steered darefully outside, but a fair and willowly maiden held her course serenely. Three men followed in single file, and they walked wide of the ladder, while two females walked nonchalantly under it, and that was about the way it went as long as I kept my More men dodged that leaning ladder than women, the propor being about three to one. may be that there are other superstitions in which women would not show up so well, but certainly as far as the leaning ladder superstition is concerned they made a most creditable showing in this instance.-Revenspur, in Toronto Star.

I smiled at a babe with a dirty face in a little worn carriage on Chestnut street, and the babe smiled writes Charlie Churner in The Star. So goes the world,

I smiled at a child playing on a step with a doll on Agnes street, and the child smiled at me. So goes the world.

How easy to smile, how hard the on! We do not pass ar miles enough

The babe smiled, the child smiled, will the man and woman. heart's are all the same. The King loves and hates, so does the peas-The millionaire sorrows, does the pauper. The great suffer, so do the small. The mighty mind has but two eyes to see with, and so has the mind of the puny. We are all the same

The world longs for smiles; it is quick to smile back.

I stroke our cat and she orches her back and sings, for she is happy. Because she sings, my immediate world, my kitchen, seems brighter; home seems more homelike, and am happier. your cat, neighbor, pat

your dog, pet your horse.
The sun smiled last evening, and we all smiled back.

I speak to my canary in his little narrow home, and he sings, forget-ting that his home should be the dless, his dome the blue. sings again because I whistle to him, to him, notice him.

If the canary sings because we whistle, some soul may sing because

'It is easy to smile and look pleas-When the world flows by like a song, But the man worth while is the man

who can smile When everything goes dead wrong.

The Treatment of Mares. It is advisable, in fact very impertant that mares which are tended to be worked should be fed in the box with the foals a short time before, so as to get the latter well accustomed to eating crushed oats, bran, etc., so that the separa-tion will be less keenly felt by them, and eating will occupy the and minimize the risk of taking too much milk on an empty stomach. A

drop of clean water should also be placed where it can be got at, not split, and two foals will do better together than separately, if they are not shut in too small a place. If they spend the day in a warm box and the night in a field exposed the weather, a nasty cold may be the result; therefore, if the night should be very unpropitious after a hot day, it is wise to keep both mare and foal in an open shed or yard with a bit of green food rather than run the risk of exposure.

"Colonel," asked the beautiful grass widow, "when and how did you have your baptism of fire?" When my first wife's mother got the idea that I wanted to break into the family," the veteran answered.

Mix two drams cantharides with 11 ounces lard, rub on a little once a week on the swollen parts. The a week on the swollen parts. The frog of the horse's foot should nev-er be cut down unless there is dis-

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and waiting. Nature "makes all things beautiful in their time." Every one of life's seasons, when life moves on Nature's has its own charm and beauty. Many women dread that period whe they must experience change of life. They fear that face and form may suffer by the change, and that they may fail to please those whom they love. The value of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription in this crisis of woman's life lies in the fact that it assists Nature. Its use preserves the balance and buoyancy of the mind and sustains the physical powers. Many women have expressed their gratitude for the help and comfort given by "Favorite Prescription" in this trying period. Its benefits are not passing but permanent and conduce to mental happiness as well as physical strength,

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The geologist seldom gets rich, in spite of the fact that he is always out for the rocks.

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BE SURE You Get the Kind You Have Always Had.—Owing to the great popularity of "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster, unscrupulous makers are putting up one like it. For rheuneuralgia, &c., nothing better. Made only by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

The trouble with the would-be poet ems to be that he doesn't know but what he is.

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The passenger who, on a trip to New York, takes a substitute on the supposition that one is as good as another, will very Ekely get the worst of it, as there is no substitute for the West Shore, and people should bear this in mind. Through sleeping cars on all trains from Chatham. d to d 31

Only the life that has mountain heights to top the clouds can make

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TRADE OR PROFESSION.

The Chances of Success in Life Lie Oftenet to the Last who Chooses the First Mentioned

When the ordinary Canadian citien keeps a small shop or works for good pay, begins to thrive, his amition at once lays plans for giving Harry, his son, a better education than the father had Retail mer-chandising or his father's handicraft is not good enough for Harry. That young man must soar high and honor the paternal name by becoming Somebody and amounting to Some hing. Mother reminds father she was the original discoverer that the lad had brains. Harry learned to talk, unintelligently, it is true, at a phenomenally early period of his career, and the conformation of his skull is identical with those of Aristotle and Bacon, as pictured in the phrenological advertisements. Harry is only tenth in his class, but mother is sure that the teacher cheats for favorites and keeps him Besides, Napoleon was not a brilliant student at school, and the Duke of Wellington was nearer foot than the top of his class. Har ry, then, is sent through the school and the university, where he becomes proficient in football and educated far beyond his depth, and with his sheepskin in one hand registers for the study of law He is nearly 25 years old when his father and mother go the new office and help put it in or-Harry puts out his shingle and starts in to wait for clients or pa-

His subsequent career depends great deal on luck and personal energy. With moderate good fortune Harry, at the end of five years, will be earning enough to live on. If he really has brains, persistence and enterprise, Harry may become prosper-ous in late middle age, when he can marry and aspire to attain some eminence for himself and social distinction for his wife. Unless he has an exceptional talent this is about as bright a prospect as Harry has. course, father sometimes has day breams about what would happen if Harry were to become Premier even Governor-General, but Harry's chance of attaining either of those dignities is not seriously calculated even by father. On the other hand, poor Harry may not succeed at all, ut may pass his life, as many professional men do, living from to mouth, always in debt, and compelled by pride to dwell on a social plane beyond his means.

Now, had Harry been taken from school at the age of 17 and been apprenticed at a good trade, what would his career have been? At the age of 22, he would be master of his craft and capable of earning a wage equal to the income of the majority of young lawyers of 28. By industry he would raise in the shop and in time, perhaps, have a wareh factory of his own, the profits which, in all likelihood, would exceed the income that Harry, awyer, or the doctor, would derive from his profession. Few lawyers in Canada, if any, enjoy incomes equal to those of our largest manufacturers. As a journeyman mechanic Har-ry would have a limited work-day and plenty of leisure, while as a successful practitioner he would have to give his nights and days to toil. The average mechanic has more genuine pleasure than the prosperous lawyer or dector. Of course, Harry might remain a journeyman all his life and briefs for more prosperous practitioners, or he might descend lower and become a newspaper hack, with no prospect whatever before him. His career in any field must depend Harry, but a trade offers as good opportunities for success as any the learned professions, Law medicine do not produce Carnegies, Goulds, Rockefellers or Vanderbilts, Gooderhams. Masseys or Mannings. True, the making of money is not a criterion of genuine and always praiseworthy success, but under existing conditions the master of a trade has a better opportunity

Vast Riches for Shoemaker. Millions of pounds sterling, which for generations have been locked the Bank of England awaiting rightful claimants, have fallen into lap of a Canadian shoemaker. David Jennings of Montreal, whose father and grandfather spent their lives and their fortunes in fighting for the riches, has notified relatives in this country that he has been re cognized by the English courts as the legitimate heir to the estate of Humphrey Jennings, amounting with accrued interest to upward of \$130,-000,000.

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ures than the fully qualified profes-

Jennings, about the end of last September, left Montreal for England to carry on the quest which has caused many of his ancestors to die disappointed and poor.

The Man Who Hit the Prince.

When Prince George was in Canada in 1883 he visited Niagara and attended the fall fair held in court house, says the Welland Tele-He admired some plums graph. greatly, and reached over to handle the fruit, when a sharp rap over the

knuckles from the constable present caused him to drop them. The constable was Bob Reid. In chatwith Mayor Best on his last visit the Duke recalled the incident, and asked if Bob was still in town On being told that he was, His Highness asked that Mr. Best hunt

Take the word gentleman, it is generally written in that way, and it has a very indefinite meaning. Now. write it this way—Gentle Man

A BIG HANDICAP.

A man with a lame back does not feel much like working and you cannot blame him. Jeremiah Redden, carpenter, No. 7 Cowdy St., with Kingston, Ont., suffered rheumatism in his back (lumhago) for two years. Five bottles of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure completely cured him. This great blood purifier is put up in bottles containing ten days treatment. Price 50 cents at all drug stores or Dr. Hall Medicine Co., Kingston.

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-J. R. Lowell.

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St. Paul, Minn., Apr. 19, 1899.

Mr. D. McLachlan, Cont.

DEAR FRIEND:—It is Impossible for me to find words in which to express my appreciation of your institution, as I consider the time and money spent in learning the art of Bookkeeping and Shorthand has more than amply repaid me both intellectually and financially. I owe my present position and the success I am now enjoying to the thorough training I received in your College. I find in my experience that the most essential element in business is to understand bookkeeping, and I can candidly say that I have hac no difficulty whatever in handling a set of books.

To young men or women who desire to fit themselves for responsible positions I would recommend them by all means to take a course through your institution. With best wishes for your success, I remain, Yours sincerely, JAMES. A. CAMPBELL, Formerly of Dresden, Ont,

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How It Works Out for Good in at Leas

Last night in the kitchen in of Toronto's best homes a grey-haired gentleman bowed before a tub on his hands and knees and to bite an apple floating in there with his teeth. And every time he tried he missed, and every time he missed the youngsters laughed, and every time he missed mother laughed and every time he missed the ser-vants laughed, and Jack the terrier

joined in the merriment. The children jumped on his back, and he gave them a ride about the room, and they ran and got cane, and as he played horse he went gee, haw, whoa, and back at com-

When he got up his knees were dirty, but he brushed off the dirt and the joy remained. Last night a millionaire ducking

for apples with the youngsters.

To-day a man of affairs.

Last night riding babes on his back like a pack horse. To-day it is "Drive on, James," and a matched team step out Lucky fellow!

He has lots of the rhino, and his soul is as fresh as those youngs-ters that are playing out in front of ny wi-dow as I write. Money hasn't warped his ideas or seared his soul.

Why? There is nothing that lifts like an ideal, and there is nothing that rests

like a hobby.

This fellow is an idealist, and has his hero; he is a faddist and has his talking about now—the hobby. This rich man chums with children whenever he can.

What's your hobby, neighbor? Have one, if it's only keeping white rats. This man forgot he was a million

aire when he ducked in that tub last night, forgot he had cares and night, forgot he had corns, and was a child again. His confreres say: Blank hold his age well?" Hold his age! His hobby holds it

Have a hobby. Life is earnest, but it isn't so terribly earnest that we can't tear ourselves away a little every day from the grind. Have a hobby, and, because you have, life

will seem brighter. They give an engine rest some-times, and engines are made of steel

and iron. I knew a man whose hobby was to walk, and he walked long miles daily, walked out of a crank into a lovable fellow, with a good appetite and a good digestion to back it up. I knew a man whose hobby was music, and he forgets it all in a few simple tunes that he has known

for years. I know a man whose hobby is the gun, who is happy when he hears the hounds bark and sees the quarry coming to him. I know a man whose hobby is a book, and away to the quiet corner

alone, and he lives the characters as he reads of them. There is nothing that lifts like an ideal; there is nothing that rests

What is your hobby? What is the 4++++++++++++++++++++++ like a fad. particular little thing wings to sail above the world with, neighbor?-Charlie Churner, in Toronto Star.

- 100 Frof. J. H. Cornyn. Another young Canadian, J. H Cornyn, has been making quite a re-putation for himself of late as a writer of stories of Mexico and Mex ican life. Prof. Cornyn has two volumes of stories now in the press. One is a collection of short stories of the Mexican people, and the other of Mexican fairy tales. These stories, or fairy tales, are all based upon the early Aztec history, which is full of the marvelous. Prof. Cornyn is a recent graduate of Toronto Univerwith honors in modern languages, and is now director of the American College in Mexico, editor of The Tierra de Mexico, a paper published in Spanish, and represen tative of the Scripps-McRae League, and also of several other American papers. He is about 30 or 31 years of age, and was for a short time on the staff of Toronto papers. Toronto he went to New York continued his journalistic work before going to Mexico.

De nau deh. the British At the last meetin, the British
Association Mr. John Ojijatekha
Brant-Sero, a Canadian Mohawk from the Brantford reserve, read a most instructive and interesting paper on Dekanawideh, the law-giver of the Canlengahakas. Mr. Brant-Sero is one of the Indians who felt so bitterly the refusal of the Imperial authorities to allow an Indian contingent being sent to South Africa last year, and The Times printed several admirably written letters from him on the subject. I found a most interesting little book from the pen of Mr. Kirby, the author of "The Golden Dog," on the subject of the early history of Niagara, and the Indian tribes which then swarmed over the Niagara Peninsula. What thousand pities it is that we have not more from that author, pen can give to the most common place of subjects an interest peculiarly its own. - Lally Barnard, in The

A Question and a Query. Amongst the guests at a wedding breakfast was one whose continued rudeness made him extremely objectionable to the rest of the

His conduct, though nigh unbear able, was put up with for some time, until he held up on his fork a piece of meat which had been served to him, and remarked, in a vein of intended humor: "Is this pig?"

This immediately drew forth the query from a quiet-looking individual sitting at the other end of the Which end of the fork do you reLODGES.

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