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MISSION HALL SERVICES.—Sunday at 7:30 p. m. and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 2:30 p. m.

PREBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. P. M. Macdonald, M. A., Pastor. St. Andrew's Church, Wolfville: Public Worship every Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Chalmers Church, Love Horton: Public Worship on Sunday at 10 a. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Prayer Meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. J. E. Doolis, Pastor. Services on the Sabbath at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath School at 9 o'clock, a. m. Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30. All the week-end and strangers welcome at all the services.—At Greenwich, preaching at 11 p. m. on the Sabbath, and prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesdays.

St. JOHN'S CHURCH.—Sunday services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Holy Communion at 11 a. m. at 11 a. m.; 2d, 4th and 5th a. m. Service every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

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WOLFVILLE DIVISION 8, of T. meets every Monday evening in their Hall at 8:00 o'clock.

CRYSTAL Band of Hope meets in the Temperance Hall every Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

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All of Them.
A dark brunette with flashing eyes, Peeping long curved lashes through; Two rosy lips as if carried to sigh; I like that sort of girl—don't you?
A gentle blond with flowing hair, Two eyes of heaven's tender blue; Soft cheek with dimple resting there, I like that sort of girl—don't you?
Wild losses brimming o'er with fun, Sweet modest maidens, brave and true; And pleasing each and every one, I like all sorts of girls—don't you?

Back to Sight and Love.

The silent stars looked down through a clear, still night upon a host of sleeping men. The brigade had advanced by forced marches and now lay within two miles of the derelict camp. To-morrow's dawn would see the assault. Two officers stood together talking in low whispers, for it was of the utmost importance that the enemy should be taken by surprise, and the orders as to silence were strict.
"Back up, old chap, you'll come through all right. And if not, what does it amount to? You've got to

woman's eyes would fill at the sight of his death; and he looked upward at the stars above him, wondering where his soul would be to-morrow.

The shadow of death lay upon him, as at times it does upon the bravest soldier; he would fight none the worse for it in the morning.

The sun had risen. In the previous night half hour of dawn the assault had been delivered, the derelict forces had been driven from their intrenchments, and now the black, grinning "Gippses" were fraternizing and triumphing with their laughing and chaffing white comrades.

Backward, across the half mile of plain, the surgeons were busy. Away to the southward could be heard the sounds of pursuit as the British officers chased the flying Baggars.

A field hospital at the front is not a pleasant place, neither can it be described in cold black and white. War correspondents, as readers of the dailies have no doubt noticed, judiciously avoid more than the merest mention of such places.

There were some ghastly cases, and both surgeons and assistants had been worked hard. But the pressure was over, and at last there was time to attend to the wounds which were not deadly.

"Now, Hamilton, let's see," said Surgeon Major Murphy, approaching an officer who lay motionless on a stretcher—who had so lain half an hour at least. The doctor looked his patient over, gave a low whistle and beckoned to one of the orderlies who at that moment turned his head.

"Look, see, Dawkins, here's a bad case! He must go back to the hospital."

"Bad as that, doctor?" asked the motionless man faintly.

"Tis so. Now you keep quiet."

Lieutenant Hamilton had been totally blinded by the explosion of a shell in an earthwork as, well in front, he was leading his company. He was sent to the rear—to hospital—and Sister May was given charge of him.

He had not much pain, only he was blind. Treatment appeared to have no effect on this. It seemed likely to be a long business. The days began to hang heavily. Then came the old story, "Love is idleness."

Hospital sisters do not cease to be women when they take up their work. Sister May was just as susceptible to love as though she had been a silly young thing of 18, though, in fact, she was ten years older. And he? Pity being akin to love the recipient of pity runs a double risk. Her voice was soft and musical, her touch was soothing, her care of him seemed at first motherly, then sisterly, and then—

It was that by easy stages they drifted into that strange attraction which the world calls "love."

And her one fear was that some day he might see again. The surgeon said it was just possible and was advising a consultation with the world famed Professor Augenwirts of Gladfrath. She prayed against that possibility, for in her own eyes she was plain—may, ugly past redemption. Yet, though she could not realize it, her too large mouth and prominent teeth, her irregular nose and all the fancied imperfections of her face mattered little; for her large gray eyes were soft and full of animation, her skin was like velvet, her figure and carriage perfect. But, womanlike, she could only dwell upon her facial defects and was full of apprehensions lest some day his sight should be restored, and, seeing her features, he should loathe her.

Her cousin Kate, a sister nurse, seeing how things looked, chaffed her unmercifully.

"Now, May, I thought you had long ago sacrificed your life to nursing; and yet the first good looking young lieutenant—"

"He will always want nursing, Kate," she faltered in excuse.

"Ah! but suppose Dr. Haggerty is right, and his sight comes back. He won't want any nursing then."

Sister May did not answer.

A week later Hamilton left the hospital for Gladfrath full of hope. The night previous to his departure they came to an awkward understanding, and though she would not give an unqualified answer to his pleading, she had not the courage to step him



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order his life as to avoid bad luck and calamity, and secure good luck and prosperity. So great is the native faith in its infallibility that not long since the Chinese minister to Germany refused to sail on a day which had been appointed because it was declared in the almanac to be unlucky.

Brain Work Most Valuable.
Prof. L. P. Roberts, of Cornell university, speaking of the higher reward of brain work, says:

"The man who fills trees in the forest may receive 15 cents per hour; the man who controls the carriage of the great saw mill, and decides on the instant what shape and dimensions the lumber shall take, may receive 25 cents an hour for simply moving a little lever. A third made cause a piece of wood to take on the form of beauty for the great stair case, and may receive a dollar an hour."

The man who does the so-called hard work receives the least pay. Why? Because it is the least difficult—requires the least brain.

There is a chance to use good thought or poor thought, good sense or poor sense, good intelligence or blank ignorance in everything we do.

The amazing difference in the profits of farmers who take milk to the same creamery shows this. It is the difference in brains. There is hardly a creamery in the land but will show some one patron who makes a clean profit of from 50 to 100 per cent over some other patron. Invariably it will be found that the highest profit goes to the best brain work. Usually the man who gets the best, works the hardest.—*Boards Dairyman.*

Hints to Bathers.
Avoid bathing when the body is cooling after perspiration.

The most suitable time to bathe is about an hour or two before a meal, when food taken at a previous meal will have become partially digested.

On no account should anyone bathe shortly after a hearty meal, when exhausted from vigorous exercise, when much heated, or, on the other hand, when shivering.

No bather should stand or wait at the water's edge until the warmth of the body has passed off.

Avoid bathing in quiet or secluded spots, as should an accident occur, and no help be near, a very obvious state of matters may follow.

Cleanse the mouth and nostrils before entering the water. Breathing will then be easy, natural and unimpeded. Do not gasp or catch the breath suddenly or spasmodically. Do not make short inhalations or expirations.

Breathe freely, naturally and regularly.

It has been frequently noticed that a great many bathers take very little care with regard to breathing while engaged in swimming. It is most important for everyone to breathe with freedom and regularity; should this be attended to, the staying powers will be increased and the bather feel much better for the exercise.

Persons unaccustomed to cold water bathing should exercise great care and not stay long in the sea at the beginning.

The good effects of a bath in the sea are in proportion to the vigor of the reaction experienced after leaving the water.

Avoid bathing altogether in the open air, it, after having been a short time in the water, it causes a sense of chilliness, with numbness of the hands and feet.

Bathe when the body is warm, provided no time is lost in getting into the water.

Persons subject to attacks of giddiness or faintness, or who suffer from palpitation or other sense of discomfort at heart, should not bathe without first consulting a physician.

Those who are subject to earache,

deafness, or running from the ears, should carefully plug their ears with greased cotton-wool or cover with waterproof caps before entering the water. Under such circumstances deep diving should be avoided.

The Clever Spider.
One of my friends was accustomed to grant shelter to a number of garden spiders under a vacant veranda, and to watch their habits. One day a sharp storm broke out, and the wind raged so furiously through the garden that the spiders suffered damage from it, although sheltered by the veranda. The mainyards of one of these webs, as the sailors would call them, were broken so that the web was blown hither and thither, like a slack sail in a storm.

The spider made no fresh threads, but tried to help itself in another way. It let itself down to the ground by a thread and crawled to a place where lay some splintered pieces of a wooden fence, thrown down by the storm. It fastened a thread to one of the bits of wood, turned back with it and hung it with a strong thread to the lower part of its nest, about five feet from the ground. The performance was a wonderful one, for the weight of the wood sufficed to keep the nest tolerably firm, while it was yet light enough to yield to the wind and so prevent further injury. The piece of wood was about 1 1/2 inches long, and as thick as a goose quill.

On the following day a careless servant knocked her head against the wood, and it fell down. But in the course of a few hours the spider mended her web, broke the supporting web in two, and let the wood fall to the ground.—*Our Animal Friends.*

Good Habit of Napping.
All women, whether they be working women or women of leisure, should strive to obtain some portion of an hour in the afternoon to themselves, when all cares may be laid aside and complete relaxation enjoyed in a recumbent position. If but ten minutes can be allowed, and that directly after the midday meal, it should be seized upon. It is a comparatively easy matter to contract the habit of napping, with the power of awakening at a certain time, directly after eating, and this short daytime rest will be of more benefit than an hour of sleep at night.

The woman who can devote an hour to this luxury will keep young much longer than her less fortunate sister. It is not necessary that the hour should be spent in sleep, but it should be spent in a recumbent position, with the mind free from household and social cares.

A Country With One Policeman.
There is one country in the world, and probably only one, which gets along with a single policeman; that is Iceland. Iceland is peopled by the descendants of vikings, including many famous warriors and heroes, but they are so law-abiding that they have no need of policemen. The solitary officer, in spite of his great responsibility, has a very easy time. He is maintained more for ornament and dignity than use. The Icelanders think it would not do to have a capital without a policeman, and so they keep one. This police force is large in one sense. Its member is six feet high, broad shouldered and handsomely uniformed.—*Green Bag.*

Women who travel much and frequently find their skirts spotted with oil, and bicyclists suffer similarly from a too generous lubricating of their wheels. Cold water and soap is said to be much more effective in removing traces of this sort of accident than the more usual application of hot water, as that is quite likely to "set" the grease.

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