

to me from Alva Como Ranch, Okotoks, which the writer stated was not for publication, but I am sure she will pardon this quotation from it. She says: "I wish you could see where we live, one of the prettiest places you can imagine on the flats of the Sheep River, surrounded by trees, a pretty bluff just near the house and big high bank that shuts us off from public view. Most of my neighbors think they would die of loneliness down here, but I think it is just lovely, especially in the summer, and I wish all the tired office girls and all the other tired girls could bring their tents and camp beside me for a month; they would return to work many years younger, for it is an ideal place to rest. We have three children, two girls, nine and eleven, who are going to school and our "wee boy" as he calls himself, past three, playing out all day with his dogs and play-mates."

I am sure this bit of a bright letter will give you, as it did me, a vision of a contented woman in a home made bright by her own cheerful spirit and with the truly hospitable desire to share it with others less fortunate.

"Marguerita," Rosser, Man., writes me: "I am pleased to know others appreciate this page of the Western Home Monthly as well as I. I was pleased to read the letter from our sister at Innisfail. I know you have many interested readers who do not say anything. We all have our quiet, thoughtful hours and when they come I think it does us so much good to have something like this page to turn to for a few minutes, something which brings before us the serious part of life."

Accompanying this letter was a beautiful poem entitled, "What Does It Mean," which will be published in order.

From A. C., Culham P. O., Alberta, I was surprised to get a brief letter in which I was addressed as "Dear Sir." I am not a "Dear Sir," far from it. I am a woman and I fondly hoped my page was distinctly womanly if not ultra feminine. However, the writer sent me two choice bits of verse which I am glad to have for publication.

The following is the letter from the friend whose favorite poem runs this month, and I am very glad to note what she says about book reviews, as I have often wondered if my readers cared for them.

"Brookside Ranch, Alberta.—In reading your page in the Christmas number I see you say only three wrote you their appreciation last year, so I will not put off a moment longer. I know we all enjoy reading your paragraphs and know, too, how much easier things go if you are not left working in the dark. For my part, I like best your reviews of books, for we women far in the country, without access to libraries or bookstores are often at a loss to know what books are worth buying, especially when we can afford but few. As gardening is one of my chief delights any remarks under that head are very welcome. We are very fond of experimenting and take great pride in our garden.—F. M. H."

It Will Prevent Ulcerated Throat.—At the first symptoms of sore throat, which presages ulceration and inflammation, take a spoonful of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Add a little sugar to it to make it palatable. It will allay the irritation and prevent the ulceration and swelling that are so painful. Those who were periodically subject to quinsy have thus made themselves immune to attack.

APRIL—

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In fact Everything for a Building.

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Ruberoid Colored Roofing Decision.

It is now unlawful to use any colored, except by painting, "flexible weatherproof prepared roofings" other than that made by the Standard Paint Company, New York. This is the sum of the decision, January 24, 1910, by Judge Ray, of the U.S. Circuit Court. This decision, about 10,000 words, is such a minute examination of the history of materials and processes that it is near to being a treatise on the art of roof-making. The two patents on colored Ruberoid, dated November 22, 1904, cover both the product and the process by which it is made. Both of these general claims are upheld with an enthusiasm born of exhaustive study.

"The process pointed out in the patent which varies from the prior art was successful. The prior art was not. All the constituent elements of a product, a new article of manufacture, may be old, as of course these were, but this product as a complete article of manufacture was new, and it was better than any that had gone before. I think the evidence establishes that the first successful colored roofing upon the market was this colored Ruberoid made in accordance with the claims of the patents in suit. They are pleasing and attractive in appearance to those who desire a colored roof and who use a roof of this character. It is shown that these roofings are durable and serviceable, and that the coloring is permanent."

This colored roofing is also protected by patents in Canada by the Standard Paint Company of Canada Limited and manufactured by them at Montreal.

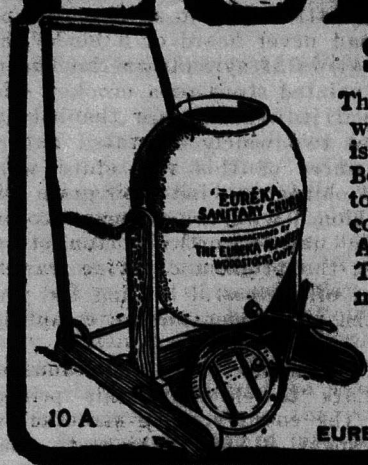
THE MONTH'S BRIGHT SAYINGS.

Rev. Dr. Aked: Every face is a history or a prophecy.

Lord Strathcona: The man who works in Canada cannot fail.

Thomas A. Edison: There are about forty different ways to do everything in the world, but only one right way.

EUREKA SANITARY CHURN



There's no comparison between the ordinary wooden churn and the "EUREKA". Barrel is stoneware—top is clear glass.

Besides being absolutely sanitary, the glass top enables you to see how the churning is coming along without opening the churn.

Also made with Aluminum top.

The "EUREKA" is the easiest churn on the market to operate. By tilting back the frame until the weight rests on the wheels, the churn can be quickly and easily moved—while the barrel remains upright.

If your dealer does not handle the "EUREKA," do not take a substitute but write us for catalogue. EUREKA PLANTER CO. LIMITED, WOODSTOCK, ONT.

Mark Twain: If only those people who made wars were allowed to fight the world would be a peaceful place.

Henry James: We crowd much more into our lives than our grandfathers did. Whether or no it is good for us is another matter.

Lloyd George: A few years ago I met in Cornwall a man aged 84. Among his recipes for old age is never to cross a bridge until one comes to it.

Police Magistrate Daly: It is a great relief to a man to tell the truth. I have seen people get happier immediately they have made a clean breast of things.

Andrew Carnegie: In Scotland shepherds and ploughmen are as intellectually equipped as those who are engaged in what may be called the more intellectual occupations.

Dr. Osler: Before vice can fasten on a man, body, mind or moral nature must be debilitated. The mosses and fungi gather on sickly trees, not thriving ones; and the odious parasites which fasten on the human frame choose that which is already enfeebled.

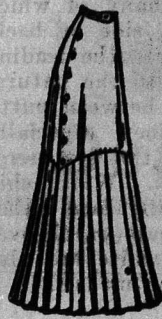
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