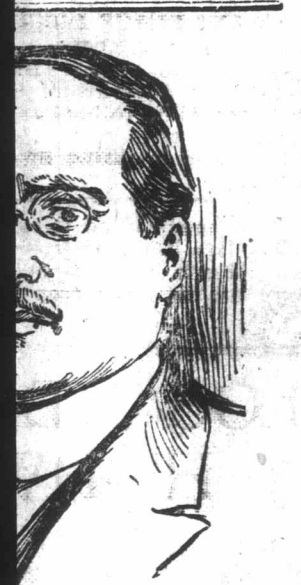


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THE WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS, AUTHOR OF "MARGARET GARRETT'S HUSBAND," AND OTHER NOTABLE STORIES.

Mrs. Clayborne Arrives; Ruth and Brian Meet Her.
CHAPTER LXXXIII.
The next day Ruth was visibly happy and excited.
"Something's happened! that fool husband of hers has been promising something; or doing something to make her happy," Arthur Mandel said to himself.
"He was soon to know."
"Mr. Mandel, I am going to ask a favor," Ruth said during a lull in the morning's business.
"It is granted," he smiled at her.
"Wait until you know what it is," she returned. Her voice carried a joyous lilt. "I want to remain at home all day Saturday, please, unless you need me for something important."
"No indeed! but may I ask what it is that is going to happen on Saturday? You look so happy. No one has left you a great fortune, have they, so making you leave me altogether?"
"Oh, not my aunt, Mrs. Clayborne, who mothered me always, is coming." Then, impelled by the interest in his eyes fixed upon her, she added: "You know she wouldn't come because I displeased her by taking a position. She is a little old-fashioned in her ideas of what is proper for a woman to do and while she has written me regularly, she has refused to visit me because of my work."
"No wonder you want Saturday. Don't you want Monday as well?"
"No thank you. She may as well get accustomed to the idea of having a working woman for a niece. But I thought it would be rather lonely if I left her to-morrow, as she does not get in until seven o'clock to-night."
"How would this do for a quickly-

conceived plan? You work only mornings while she is here. Then you can lunch and shop and matinee together."
"That would be lovely! but—do you think you can spare me? She said in her letter she would only remain a few days."
"Didn't I propose it?" He was pleased that he could give her so much pleasure as he evidently had by his thoughtful arrangement.
"Yes, I am going to ask something more."
"Very well. It is also granted."
"If Aunt-Louisa will—she may refuse, may I bring her into the shop, one day, and let her see that my work isn't—degrading?" she had passed for a word, and they both smiled when she found one.
"I shall be delighted! and if she doesn't quite disapprove of the place, and so be prejudiced against the proprietor, perhaps you will allow me the pleasure of showing my respect by taking you both to lunch."
"That is being altogether too kind," Ruth objected, but her eyes shone. It would be delightful for her aunt to be entertained even for one meal by a man who knew so well how to do things.
"I will be kind to me," he returned. "But we must not think too much about it! Your aunt may refuse to have anything to do with me or mine," he indicated the shop.
"She would not if she knew you," The words were spoken without thought, and Ruth blushed violently as she realized that perhaps Mandel would think they meant more than she had intended. But with his usual sane, cold, he bowed and replied: "I hope she will be persuaded."
Ruth was delighted with the plan he had outlined for her. Her aunt never had been an early riser. Rach-

el would take her breakfast to her room long after she and Brian had left the house. Then her aunt would slowly dress—as was her custom—and amuse herself by reading, or taking a short walk until luncheon time. Then, too, she would have Rachel with her, and though Ruth knew the old negress would be questioned, she really had no fear she would tell anything that would hurt her.
Dinner was postponed that night until seven-thirty. Brian came home at the usual time and "lilted up" as he called it.
"When a man's wife's relatives visit him it's up to him to put his best foot forward," he laughingly remarked as he commenced to shave.
"You're a dear to think of it!" Ruth replied.
Just then the bell rang and some flowers were delivered to Rachel.
"Oh, Brian how thoughtful!" Ruth exclaimed delighted, she had opened the box and then ran to kiss him.
"Be careful there!" he grumbled. "You'll make me sick."
The little apartment had quite a festive air as they left for the train. The very best linen and dishes had been used to make the table attractive, and the deep crimson dahlias gave just like the dining room always needed—always "responded to," as Ruth expressed it.
The train was on time, and Mrs. Clayborne was pleased to be very loving toward Ruth; very gracious to Brian. Ruth consequently bubbled over with enthusiasm.
"Here we are!" she said to her aunt as the cab stopped at their door. I do hope you will love my home."
(To be continued to-morrow.)



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Leaving the Farm Unreserved
AUCTION SALE
of Farm Stock and Implements, Choice Pure-Bred Short-horns of the Milking Bates Strain.
The undersigned auctioneer has received instructions from Mr. Jasper Crooks to sell by public auction at his farm, 2 miles south of Scotland, and 3 miles from the L. E. and N. radial station at Wilsonville, on Wednesday, November 27th, commencing at one o'clock, the following:
HORSES—Brown mare, 8 years old, sorrel horse, 7 years old by Red Elk.
CATTLE—Nine head pure bred Short-horns, viz., Red cow, 4 years old, due to freshen Dec. 8th; red cow, 7 years old, due to freshen Dec. 28th; red cow, 8 years old, fresh; roan heifer, 2 years old, due to freshen Feb. 26th; roan heifer, 10 months old; red heifer calf. These are extra good milkers and hard to beat.
SHEEP—Ten Shropshire breeding ewes, 1 Oxford ram.
IMPLEMENTS—Massey-Harris binder, Deering mower, land roller, Peter Hamilton 3-horse cultivator, Cockshutt walking plow, iron harrow, Cockshutt disc harrow, seed drill, Deering horse rake, 2 lumber wagons, wagon box, stock rack, democrat, manure spreader, turnip drill, 1-horse cultivator, bob sleighs, grass seeder, fanning mill, cutting box, 3 horsepower gasoline engine, turnip cutter, cream separator, Dalsey churn, sausage grinder, iron kettle, stone boat, forks, chains, whiffletrees, bands and numerous other articles.
FEED—A quantity of hay, about 300 bushels mangos, corn in stalks.
HARNESS—Set double harness and odd parts.
TERMS—All sums of \$10 and under cash, over that amount ten months credit will be given on furnishing approved security, 4 per cent. off for cash on credit amounts.
Jasper Crooks, Proprietor,
Milton Proper, Clerk,
Welby Almas, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE
Of the Household Furniture of the Mary C. Crawford Estate, 100 Clarence Street.
S. P. Pitcher, Auctioneer, will sell by public auction on THURSDAY, Nov. 28th, for S. G. Cole, at 1.30 the following goods: Front Parlor—rocking chair; mahogany parlor chairs; 2 mahogany table (very fine); 1 couch; velvet covered; 2 couch covers; cushions; 3 mats; number of hand-painted and etch paintings; curtains; blinds and poles. Back parlor—Oak writing desk; grandfather's cabinet; 3 oak, 5 feet high; oak morris chair; 3 rockers; 1 leather trimmed book case; 5 mats; 1 table; curtains; blinds; poles and pictures. Dining-room—Good davenport; extension table and extra leaves; 8 chairs; oak chiffonier; sewing machine; oak china cabinet; dishes; curtains; blinds and poles. Kitchen—Kitchen cabinet; Jewel coal range; gas range; china; cooking utensils. Summer Kitchen—Refrigerator; cupboard; step-ladder; hose; tubs; boiler; lawn mower; 2 gas stoves; 2 veranda chairs and one nest. Bedroom No. 1—Iron bed; springs; mattress; dresser; chair; curtains; blinds and poles; quantity of bedding; antique walnut chest of drawers; linen basket. Bedroom No. 2—Brass and iron bed; springs and mattress; chiffonier with round mirror; dresser; very fine morris chair; 3 tables; carpet; night commode; oil stove; hook rack; curtains; blinds and poles. Bedroom No. 3—Stair carpet; single iron bed; springs and mattress; commode; night table. Bedroom No. 4—Iron bed; springs and mattress; 2 piece toilet set; screen; 3 rugs; large mirror; walnut dresser, antique, hand-carved. No reserve. Terms cash. No "du" has been in this house.
Executor of the Estate of the late Mary C. Crawford.
S. P. FITCHER, Auctioneer.

BRANTFORD MARKET
Butter \$0.54 to \$0.55
Eggs 0.70 0.00
Chickens 1.00 1.75
Grain
Hay, per ton 14.00 18.00
Oats, bushel 0.90 0.95
Rye, bushel 0.50 1.00
Straw, baled, ton 7.00 8.00
Wheat 0.00 2.10
Barley, bushel 1.00 1.05
Vegetables
Beans, quart 0.25 0.30
Cabbage, dozen 0.50 0.60
Carrots, basket 0.30 0.50
Onions, basket 0.00 1.40
Green tomatoes, doz. 0.00 0.25
Cucumbers, basket 0.25 0.50
Cabbage, head 6.00 0.10
Celery, large 0.00 2 for 15
Potatoes, per bag 1.80 0.00
Beets, bunch 0.05 0.10
Lumpkins 0.05 0.25
Cora, dozen 0.20 0.35
Green peppers, basket 0.50 0.60
Cauliflower, each 0.10 0.25
Squash 0.20 0.35
Fruit
Apples, basket 0.25 0.45
Plums, basket 0.50 1.00
Pears 0.00 1.00
Grapes, basket 0.00 0.50

TORONTO MARKETS
By Courier Leased Wire
Toronto, Nov. 25.—Cattle trade was active at the Union Stock Yards this morning with an advance in prices from 10 to 20 cents. An export tendency in sheep prices was noticeable while calves were steady to firm. Hogs sold unchanged.
Receipts 320, cars, 5901 cattle, 239 calves, 2,579 hogs and 5,070 sheep.
Export cattle, choice, \$13.00 to \$14; medium \$12.50 to \$13; bulls, \$9.50 to \$10.50; butcher, cattle, choice, \$10.25 to \$11.25; medium, \$9.25 to \$10.25; common, \$8.25 to \$7; butcher cows, choice, \$12.25 to \$13.50; medium \$7.25 to \$8; can-

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You may be sure you will find one priced to suit you, and we are here to show them to you and tell you all about them. You will not be asked to buy.
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A small deposit will hold any article until Christmas.
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SPECIAL SERMON
AT PARK CHURCH
Rev. Robert White Spoke on "Baptists and Progress of God's Kingdom"
There were good congregations at Park Baptist church yesterday. In the morning the subject was "The Place of Baptists in the Progress of the Kingdom of God."
The Baptist Brotherhood has a place of power and leadership in the Kingdom of God, declared the pastor. They cleared the thoughts of men of the confusion of centuries, stirred their consciences, enriched their lives, and took possession of ever-widening areas of thought and life in the name of the God of Redemption. Cardinal Hosius, president of the council of Trent (1545) says: "If the truth of religion is to be judged by readiness to suffer, then no people can be surer than the Baptists."
"God has given Baptists, men and ideas; ideas (1) of the authority of Christ; (2) of the secret of the religious life; (3) of the basis of the Church; and society; (4) of the Bible; (5) of Ritual; but he has given us these ideas in regenerate and inspired men. It is our conception of Christ and His authority and rule that gives us the uniqueness deserving of all the value of separate statement. We refuse to everyone any share in Christ's authority. His sway is absolute, exclusive, unlimited, indefeasible, incommunicable, admits of no question, and allows no equal. The right to rule is in Christ, not in papal throne, not in episcopal see, not in ministerial office. We are separate and self-directing communities because we wish to give His authoritative teachings an unhindered sway."
"God set us to answer the question: What is a New Testament church? And in looking for an answer it seemed to us that other churches had clouded the mind of Jesus, and allowed the tradition, custom and creed to displace the authority of Christ. It is the momentum of this idea that has swept us to where we are."
"In summarizing our stand for human freedom we say:
(1) The municipality is not to meddle with religion or to interfere with the affairs of the church.
(2) We steadfastly believe in the spiritual nature of man and his consequent rights of freedom of soul and independence.
(3) We hail the wide recognition of social duty and seek grace to apply Christ's teaching to iniquitous conditions of life.
(4) We give full acknowledgment to the Revelation of God in Christ, the central element of faith, the key of history, the redemption of life, and the light of destiny. This witness we dare not impair.
Good attention was given to the message by the congregation; the pastor speaking in his usual earnest and vigorous manner. The music also was good. The choir's increasing in numbers and the congregational singing was very good.
The evening subject was "The Exclusiveness of Christ."
Bulls, \$5 to \$5.25; cows \$8.50 to \$9.50; feeding steers, \$9.25 to \$10; stockers, choice, \$8.25 to \$9.25; light, \$6.50 to \$7; milkers, choice, each, \$90 to \$140; springers, choice, \$95 to \$150; sheep, ewes, \$8 to \$10; bucks and rams, \$5 to \$9; lambs \$15 to \$15.50; hogs, medium and heavy, \$18.50; f. o. b., \$17.50 to \$17.75; calves \$17 to \$18.

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Popular English Habit
From Which Came Wealth
Of Sir Thomas Lipton
SIR THOMAS LIPTON is known throughout the world for his plucky and persistent effort to lift the American Cup. There can be no doubt about him being a good sport. He has also done good work since the beginning of the war by giving his yacht and assisting in the financing of Serbian relief. But when all is said and done, Sir Thomas Lipton's name has become known chiefly through that great British institution, "the Five-o-Clock Tea." When it comes down to a fine point, tea is the national beverage of the English people.
For many years "tea time" in England has meant one of the most cheerful and welcome meetings of the day. Everyone seems to be relaxed and war convivial over this time-honored institution. Truly it is the "cup that cheers." "Afternoon tea" is the fashionable function at which all that gossip-begging and a great meal at breakfast speed and when judgment on one's acquaintances is delivered over the delicate cups of still more delicate tea. "Five o'clock tea" is the good old-fashioned meal at which prodigious quantities of plum cake, bread and butter and jam are consumed with good, honest cups of the steaming beverage.
The London city clerk would not think of missing his "tea," although he is not able to get home for it as a rule. Perhaps it is for that reason so many "tea shops" thrive in the main thoroughfares of the city itself. These "tea rooms" are very spacious and generally decorated with marble and glass in profusion. Small individual tables are set in rows and the waitresses that take one's order are an institution in themselves among the clerks. A very well made cup of tea can be had in these establishments for 2d. (or four cents) with all the surroundings of a good restaurant. Etceteras, such as bread and butter and a great variety of cakes, can be had proportionately cheaply.
One often thinks there should be a small fortune for anyone who would venture into the "shilling tea" business in this country. In England it is evidence throughout the country. A "shilling tea" is the fitting climax of a long country trudge on a fine afternoon (generally Sunday), in explanation let it be said that the Londoner delights in getting out of London on a Sunday, and special excursions are run all the year round to rural spots twenty or thirty miles outside the city, on that day. Guide books are issued in great profusion by the advertising departments of the railway companies and one always arranges to make the climax of the walk a visit to one of the delightful crescent-covered, inn or quaint wayside houses, where one may rest in quaint old-world gardens or in aged parlors and enjoy the "shilling tea" to repletion. Tea, bread and butter, watercress, lettuce, fresh eggs, jam and cake are all included in the bill of fare, while for an extra sixpence a large bunch of old-world flowers may often be purchased as a souvenir to take home. Surely such a scheme would meet with hearty response and appreciation here in localities near by the larger cities.
The English love their "tea" and have brought the custom of drinking it into this country and have in fact taken it with them all over the world. Generations have thrived on the luscious beverage which, when properly made, is most healthful. Boiling water must always be used in infusing it and this in itself is a splendid precaution against bacterial life. The English understand to a nicety, too, the economy of drinking good tea. Tea growers tell us that it is more economical to use a little good tea than to have to put in twice as much poor tea to make the same strength. It appears the secret is all in the leaf, cheap tea being made from the poorer leaves on the bushes, while the higher-priced teas are made from the tenderer and more succulent growths that really yield a richer liquor.
So many think that anything more than the lowest price obtainable for tea is money unnecessarily spent; but when you come to consider that a pound of good tea will yield 250 cups the cost per cup is so infinitesimal that the saving is negligible. A mistake frequently made is to put too much tea in the pot. A small teaspoonful is ample to the cup, this is of fine tea costing, say, 50 cents a pound. Cheap tea, however, must be used in larger quantities, hence the economy in buying cheap tea does not really exist at all. An expert's recipe for making tea is this: Warm an earthenware teapot and put in a small teaspoonful (about 1-16th of an ounce) for each cup (with cheap tea considerably more must be used); have a kettle of water freshly boiling, and bubbling boiling at that; pour it over the leaves and leave it to draw for five or six minutes. Pour off into another teapot and serve. This liquor (without the leaves) can be warmed up without any bad effects and will still retain its original flavor. All experts agree on this one point—boiling hot water that has not been boiled before must be used to get the true leaf flavor.

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Getting Back Three Million Dollars
THE PAPER CONTROLLER for Canada a few weeks ago added \$12 a ton to the price of news print paper—the kind used in printing the Courier. This addition, following closely upon several previous increases authorized by the Paper Controller, has meant to Canadian newspaper publishers a total increased publishing cost, in the matter of paper alone, in the past eighteen months, of three million dollars. This very considerable sum Canadian publishers must recover from their customers, their readers and advertisers.
In connection with the earlier increases the readers of many daily newspapers have been required to pay \$1 or more per year for their newspapers, while the subscription price of very many weekly newspapers has been increased from 50 to 100 per cent. In many cases still further increases will be necessary.
But all the three million dollars increase in paper costs cannot be loaded on readers; some of this sum must come from the advertisers—this in the form of increased advertising rates. Advertising rates in Canada are, generally speaking, much lower per thousand in circulation than in the United States. Speaking on this point the editor of Marketing, a Canadian advertisers' newspaper published in Toronto, says in his last issue: "In meeting the Canadian publishers' calls for higher rates, advertising buyers should not fail to recognize that for years they have benefited by the publisher's undervaluation of his space, and should be the more willing on that account to recognize the present necessities." To all of which The Courier agrees.

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It's all a matter of being able to wash them properly. is it not? You'd like to wear that dainty Georgette or crepe-de-chine blouse every afternoon wouldn't you?
You can. Just wash it the Lux way—by dipping the garment up and down into the foamy Lux lather—no wringing, rubbing or twisting—the fabric comes out soft, shimmering and sheer as when new

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Chiffons, Corsetry, Lace Curtains, Fine Silk
Fine Laces, Chinchillas, Lingerie, Waists, Underwear
Sweaters, Satin Blouses, and Blouses, Collars
Lux won't harm anything that pure water may touch
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