FROM DAY TO DAY

TALKS WITH MEN AND WOMEN.

A paragraph in an exchange of the Bulletin fired attention one day recently with the result that these very practical talks from texts are reproduced in their entirety.

That admonishing women of her duties embodies the good sense of many past talks to women. But there is an unusual note in the article for men—man is so rarely ever told what it might be like to be ideal in any relation! Nelson Dwight Hillis apparently has formed a concrete ideal.

This is the paragraph that was found both sane and impressive, ideal and practical:

"A girl has no more right to expect to learn how to run a house after she is married, than her young husband has to learn how to run a business and find a place after he is married.

And these are the talks by texts written by Rev. Nelson Dwight Hillis of Brooklyn:

What Women Brings to the Home

Text.—Prov. 31: The wise man's portrait of the ideal woman.

The first gift that a good wife brings to the house is the gift of contentment. Her marriage means that she has fully accepted her husband's house, his place, his income and his position. No one made her leave her father's house. Of her own free will she crossed the threshold with her husband and knelt down on her marriage night to say, "Grant us, O God, to grow old together."

And from that hour, criticism of her husband's temperament, rebellion against his income or opportunity are treason. Others may criticise his modest salary, he may himself rebel against his environment—his wife never. And if through misfortune he loses all, and the large place must be exchanged for a little nest, it was a good wife that Washington Irving saw, coming at the end of the first day with a heavy heart to the little hamlet where he had left a girl accustomed to luxury, to find that she had spread the evening meal under the trees, had gathered for him a dish of wild strawberries, and a spray of wild roses. Running to him, with laughter and glee, she flung her arms around his neck to say that she had never known a happier day.

A disconcerted woman would have flooded that evening's meal with darkness and gloom. She would have dropped bitterness into even a cup of honey. And for lack of this brace acceptance on the part of women of the gifts their husbands have, innumerable homes today are being wrecked. No one city or summer resort holds all the beautiful things of nature. And God hath widely distributed his mental gifts to millions of men. It is perfectly possible for a young wife to underestimate her husband's gifts and over-estimate the sphere of another wife and woman.

Another gift that a good wife brings to the house is order that lends beauty to every room. What unity is to the picture, that order is in the house. As a sphere, what the factory, the shop or the store is to the husband, the house is to the wife. No merchant, but understands that in the great store everything must be kept in its place. How scrupulously the books must be kept! With what accuracy each task must be filled! Nothing must be slighted or overlooked.

Go into the house of younder workingman!. Whenever anything is dropped the slattern wife throws it under the bed. There is mud on the threshold, disorder in the hall, dust on every window. Every corner in the little parlor is a catch-all. Tired as the husband is of shop and store, coming home he finds what is worse still—confusion indescribable. Disorder is a sin. A Japanese girl in Tokio will take a little house that costs not over two hundred dollars and make it as beautiful as a bower of roses, as sweet as a snowdrop and perfume it with frankincense as from Arabia. This is because the Japanese girls are trained to order.

Every woman owes it to her husband to bring economy into the house. And by this I do not mean that a man has a right to expect a woman to make bread without flour, make clothes without cloth or pay bills without money. Socrates did that, and the result was—Xantippe.

Socrates taught philosophy; when Xantippe in the morning asked him about the wood and the evening's dinner, Socrates pointed to an old log in the backyard from which Xantippe had split chips all winter, and at the same time Socrates bade his boy take the fish-hook and dig some worms and go fishing.

When this had gone on for ten years the philosopher came to admire Solomon, who once said that it was better to dwell in a tent alone than in a palace with a scolding woman. On the other hand, keeping in mind that splintered log in the backyard and a dinner that was dependent upon a small boy's fish pole and two worms, the wonder is that Plato ever said that when the jailer brought the poison in to Socrates, Xantippe went out weeping bitterly.

These tears and that empty woodbox and larder form a paradox that only a woman's love can explain. There are too many men that expect their wives to make out a hundred different kinds of soups from one onion and a gallon of water. Still, it must be confessed that many a wife throws treasure out of the back door faster than her husband can bring it in the front door.

It is a sin for a young woman to study French and German and music unless she can bake better bread, pies and cake than any cook her husband's money can hire. A girl has no more right to expect to learn how to run a house after she is married than her young husband has to learn how to run a business and find a place after he is married.

A man must be master at some business before he asks a woman to marry him, and a woman ought to be the absolute master of every detail of a house before she has a right to marry a man. Gather up the fragments. That is the law of the household. Blessed is the woman who has "faculty." Then, if disaster overwhelm her house, and death removes her husband, she holds in her resources a score of ways by which she can conserve the sweets of that honey hive she calls her home.

THE TRAITS OF AN IDEAL HUSBAND

Text, Rodras: Grant that we may grow old together.

It is a singular fact that no poet or dramatist or philosopher has written an enduring book on the qualities of the ideal husband. The libraries hold hundreds of volumes on the characteristics of women and upon those qualities that turn a common girl into an ideal Imogen. Shakespeare has an ideal maiden, Rosalind; the ideal wife, Portia; the ideal daughter, Cordelia. Solomon has his poem on the ideal woman and the ideal home.

Whenever Shakespeare approaches man he does not think of him as being in the home, but as waving a sword, guiding a ship, pronouncing an oration, or forging a tool. The philosopher's tell us all about man's duty in the market place, in the forum, in the forrow and in the street, but nothing about man in the house. Battle words become the hero, but not home words, the poets seem to think! There is indeed, one tender passage, perfumed with love in Homer's Iliad—the one where Hector, the Trojan warrior, bows his head that the plume and feathers of his helmet may be low enough for the little child in Andromache's arms to reach.

Literature exhibits man as all oak and iron; woman as all wine and flower. Dread authors never tire of telling us about woman's place in the house. It is high time that some woman tells man about his duties in the home.

The house is the granary to be filled with bread, the store to which he brings his treasures of raiment, the hive to which must come all honeyed sweets. From the moment the woman crosses the threshold she loses her independence as a bread winner. Her first duties become the taking care of her husband's house. Once she has taken that step there is no retracing the path. Had the man not brought her to this place she could have worked out her own career—written her poem, completed her song, fashioned her garments, woven her textures of crimson and blue, and so become her own protector. But support to the house is as fundamental as gravity is to the earth. And non-support is the crime of our day.

In our city fifty-two requests for divorce were presented to the judge in a single day, and the great majority represented women whose husbands failed to support them. The time has fully come for instruction in the fundamental qualities. Boys in the schools ought to be drilled, and drill in the basic traits of husband and father, without which a true home cannot be founded and built up.

The second fundamental trait must be fidelity. The history of an American gentleman exhibits this quality in a wonderful way. The story of that martyred president and his invalid wife is a page in the history of the home more beautiful than the story of Dante and Beatrice, Petrarch and Laura, Ulysses and Penelope. Important were the cabinet meetings! Conferences must be held with admirals and generals, for the nation was at war, state papers must be written and published, but the first duty in the morning, the central duty of the day, the last duty at night, must be the woman to whom the first pledges were made.

Today selfish men are writing novels justifying husbands when they have made a mistake in marriage or when the physical or mental gifts fail to satisfy, in breaking a relation. But over against this stands the spiritual splendor of the page of the biography of the dead president.

Another fundamental trait is companionship. In the very nature of the case, where little children are, the mother must be. The first ten years of life in the house means the mother's disappearance from the world in which she has been hitherto a centre of beauty and delight. The cradle becomes a throne, where the babe rules as a monarch. Meanwhile, the young wife and mother is all but buried, and seems not unlike a hermit in a cell. The day begins early and the work continues late. It is the man who is abroad, among men and events.

It is the man who finds endless variety and bright colors midst all the scenes of factory and street and the public square. For him the world without is endlessly rich and the husband must have eyes for two. He must have ears for gathering in all the wise and witty sayings, and he must learn to bring home all the treasures of the day.

He must travel for her, observe for her, remember for her. The birds of paradise will search the forest through for a bright leaf, a gay feather, a bit of floating silk, and bring all these treasures for the decoration of the nest. Indeed that nest is often made beautiful by down and feathers pulled from his own breast. It was this that made Hawthorne's homecoming after a day at his desk in Liverpool seem like the return of an angel of God for the sick woman who was waiting for him. It was this that lent pathos and beauty to William Wordsworth's cottage at Grasmere. In the old Hebrew story, after the guests were gone, and the little house newly furnished, is still in darkness, the youth and maiden kneel down and the man utters that prayer that the world can never forget, "Grant that we may grow old together."

For the ideal was to be companionship. The day's journey was to be accomplished hand in hand. The heavy task was to be shared, and the cup of sweetness, of bitterness, tasted alike by these two lovers. And when the long life is over, together they wish to hear the sunset gun and hand in hand put out in the silent night into the yeasty sea and sail toward the unseen harbor.

A WOMAN'S HEROISM

The Local Council of Woman of New Westminster is taking an active interest in the action of Mrs. Paterson, the wife of the keeper of the Beale lighthouses, who was recently the means of saving ten men from almost certain death. The heavy seas raging around that part of Vancouver Island had rendered the barque Columba helpless, and the ten men who composed the crew were in imminent danger of death when help arrived.

The Columba was outward bound from Everett laden with lumber, and after straining in the heavy seas and battling with a gale for many hours, her seams opened, her masts carried away, and she drifted a waterlogged, sinking wreck, toward the rock of the west coast. Mrs. Paterson, wife of the lighthouse keeper at Cape Beale, observed the derelict, and at daybreak yesterday morning she tramped twelve miles over the rough ground between the lighthouse and the cable station to send the Quadra to the aid of the unfortunate crew. The government vessel had steam up, the crew had been standing by during the wild night ready in case the anchors should drag, and in a few minutes it was on its way to the distressed vessel.

A committee was formed to bring the case to the notice of the Canadian branch of the Royal Humane Society with a view to securing for the lighthouse keeper's wife a medal or other suitable cognition for the part she played in the saving of ten lives. Mrs. Mrs. Paterson has been instrumental in saving shipwrecked men on three or four previous occasions.

TO-DAY'S MARKETS

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Oats—Many longs threw over their holdings of oats yesterday and this led some to believe that a break of larger proportions was starting. We are very bullish—on the oats situation and when the light receipts, small stocks and heavy cash demand are taken into consideration there seems good reasons for believing the market will soon see higher prices.

New York, Dec. 15.—The monetary uncertainty was entirely overlooked yesterday by the bulls in their bear position. Many of the loans now used for financing deals will be called in today and a large amount of forced profit taking will undoubtedly be witnessed. Long stocks now show handsome profits and while the forced liquidation may not be long extended, it is believed that short sales for a long pull will prove profitable.

STOCK LETTER

Stocks—The stock market opened at about last night's closing figures and held fairly steady throughout the short session, price movements being comparatively narrow. The bank statement made a fairly good showing and there were some profit taking sales on its publication which caused the market to sell off slightly but the close was steady with prices at or near the best figures of the day. We have had a pretty good advance and should have some slight recession, when we advise the purchase of stocks again, keep in close touch with Canadian Pacific and buy it on all setbacks, its going much higher.

todays markets

Winnipeg, Dec. 15.—Wheat, cash. —1 hard, 74 1-2; 1 northern 73 1-4; 2 northern 70 3-4.

Oats 34 1-8; flax 118 1-4.

MINNEAPOLIS DELIVERY

Minneapolis, Dec. 15.—Wheat, May opening, open 80 1-8; high, 80 1-4; low, 79 7-8; close 77 1-8; July options, 81, high 81; low 80 3-8; close 80 3-4.

CHICAGO DELIVERY

Chicago, Decs. 15.—Wheat, May, open 78 1-4; close 78 1-4; July, open, 77 1-2; low 77 3-8; close 77 1-2.

Oats—May, open 36 1-8; low 38 3-4; close 36; July oats, open 34; close 33 7-8.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Hog receipts at Chicago today 11,000; left over 8,438. Prices, light, $5.95 to $6.20; mixed $5.75 to $6.25; heavy $5.80 to $6.25; rough $5.80 to $5.95.

Cattle—Receipts 300; sheep 3,500.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

New York, Dec. 15.—Bank statement for the week ending today:

Reserve, increased $5,063,125.
Loans, decrease, $17,003,500.
Specie, decrease, $14,800.
Legals, increase, $1,248,500.
Deposits, decrease, $15,106,100.
Circulation, decrease, $189,800.

New York, Dec. 15.—The addition of $6,000,000 capital stock to Northern Pacific making the total outstanding stock $250,000,000 will, it is believed have a dampening effect upon the bull enthusiasm in this stock.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—With less than half the fiscal year gone and total clearances with 10,000,000 bu. of last years total for the fulll season, exporting and domestic cash handlers still say exports demand is poor and they bite for our wheat are from 1 to 2 1-4c out of line and will not permit of business. Broomhall's cable says the weather is cold and damp and unfavorable for harvesting. The domestic millers have enjoyed a fair business throughout the fall, but say that flour buyers have not stocked up with the usual celerity, and this is a big bull card. In the meantime we do not look for prices to go down much and on little dips would buy wheat.

New York, Dec. 15.—Yesterday's sharp advance in many of the leading issues was more of a drive against the shorts than anything else. The sharp rises in St. Paul and Canadian Pacific were the features of the day and the sharp advances had much to do with the covering movement in balance of the stocks. The reports that Harriman interests were in control of St. Paul caused consternation among the shorts in that stock but we are informed by reliable people that the stock holders will not turn it over to him. Would accept profits on any further bulge and take the short side for a turn.

RUMOR UNFOUNDED.

Victoria, Dec. 15—Rev. Mr. Kingston, who was supposed to have been lost, arrived at Andrew safely today.

CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY

Pursuit to Section 176 of the Railway Act, 1903, notice hereby given that a plan, profile and book of reference of a proposed spur track of the Canadian Northern Railway to Cushing's Mill and Lumber Yard, Edmonton, have been filed in the Land Titles Office at Edmonton, Alberta.

GEO. F. MACDONNEHH,
Assistant Solicitor.

DISAPPROVES OF FLAG FLYING

Brandon, Dec. 14.—At the annual meeting of Blyth school held in the school house this week, the most interesting item of the proceedings was a prolonged and animated discussion on the flag flying policy adopted by the Provincial Government, and embodied in a regulation, all, irrespective of party leanings, condemning it.

The sentiment of the meeting crystallized in the following document, which Thos. Kneeshaw, the Secretary, was instructed to forward to the department of education.

Blyth S. D., No. 471.

To the Board of Education, Winnipeg, Man.

Gentlemen.—We, the undersigned ratepayers of Blyth School District, No. 471, assembled in annual meeting, hereby give expression to our strong disapproval of the order of the department, given under threat of forfeiture of the government grant for noncompliance, that the trustees erect a flagpole and the teacher fly a flag during school hours. In our opinion the practice, in addition to being a needless expense, will defeat the object the department gave as the reason for the new regulation the inculating of sentimentas of loyalty in the minds of the rising generation, especially those of foreign birth.

In our opinion the assimilation of these foreign-born settlers will be more speedy and complete, and the loyalty both of native and foreign-born Canadians more true and spontaneous, if all are influenced only by the knowledge and appreciation of our free and enlightened institutions, without the objectionable element of compulsion manifested in the new regulation.

Signed.—Peter Elder, John Bain, Wm. J. Elder, Frank Elder, N. Graham, Thos. Kneeshaw, A. T. Elder, Wm. Charleson, O. Cullen, G. S. Charleson.

GAMBLING CHINKS MAKE COSTLY FIRE

Part of Business Section of McLeod Wiped Out By Blaze Started In Fan Tan Joint

A free fight in a chinese fan tan joint resulted in a $30,000 fire in Macleod on Friday. The Chinks had been gambling all night and at 6.30 in the morning got into a mix-up in which they upset the lamp. The joint was in flames in a minute and as their was no waterthe Mounted Police and citiens who rushed to the scene could not do much to check the flames. The fire spred to McKenzie's restaurant, next door. Richardson's store, on the other side withstood the heat long enough to allow the stock to be taken but, when it also caught fire communicating destruction to the buildings adjoining. The other buildings destroyed were Hick's law office, C. J. Reache's store, Barker & Co.'s general store, J. T. Doley's general store, Billy Lang's barber shop and the Dominion land office. The post office was blown up to save the rest of the street. A dead calm and the fact that there was snow on the roofs was all that averted complete disaster to Macleod. The city's water system is only now being installed and while several miles of pipe were laid there was no water. The loss in building and stocks is estimated at $30,000 with insurance of $12,000.

SUBDIVIDING LANDS IN PADDLE RIVER

Fourteen Townships Will Be Ready For Settlers When Spring Rush Starts

A. Michand .C. E., is at the St. James Hotel today, having come in from the Paddle River country, where he has been subdividing land for the Dominion government.

Mr. Michand brings reports of large surveying operations in the Paddle River country which should ensure against a repetition of last year's experience, when scores of settlers overran the survey in the Paddle River country, and squatted on un-subdivided land.

Mr. Michand reports that fourteen townships are now being subdivided by contract. He has three and a fraction in range seven; Mr. Cautley has four in range 5, Mr. Drummond has four in range 6 and Mr. McAndrews has three in range 7.

All the work will be completed in time for the early spring rush.

Mr. Michand reports the area now being surveyed as being one of the finest farming sections he has seen in Alberta, and he has travelled the country pretty thoroughly. It is well watered and nicely wooded and the land is unexcelled both for cattle and grain. The Paddle River is the country which got by far the larger part of the United States settlers who came into the country last year and when the rush was commenced they filled up everything that was surveyed in a few weeks. On 57-7, which is a part of Mr. Michand's contract, there are ten squatters who have been holding down their claims by title of possession, awaiting the survey.

In almost all the other townships there are squatters also who have been waiting several months for a survey.

C.P.R. AWAY UP

Bulletin Special

Montreal, Dec. 14.—There was decided excitement on the stock exchange this afternoon when the price of Canadian Pacific stock for the first time in its history reached the 200 mark and attained a new high record by selling as high as 201. The last sale was made at 200 3-4 and the stock closed strong at 201 bid and 201 1-4 asked. Nearly 2,000 shares changed hands on the advance.

CALGARY NOTES.

Bulletin Special

Calgary, Dec. 15.—The report that the Alberta Hotel has been sold to the C. P. R. is incorrect. The hotel has been leased to Mr. C. B. Tayperel, the manager of the Hotel Vancouver for a number of years.

Edward Toole, a homesteader in the Millerville district, was placed on trial before Justice Harvey charged with having received a saddle and certain other property, knowing the same to have been stolen. W. F. Lathwell represented the Crown and the accused was defended by P. J. Nolan. The prisoner was adjudged not guilty and was discharged.

STRATHCONA

bies Walker and Phillips arrived from Wetaskiwin with three prisoners for the Penitentiary who recently underwent trial at Wetaskiwin. They were from Camrose and their names were Clarke, who was sentenced to four years for forgery; an old man names Stressbeck who was given six months for assault on his wife, and a man name Sherburn who had six months for assault.

Calgary; W. Campbell, Sturgeon Lake Scotty Campbell, do.; Francis B. Linden, Big Island; Frank Fes, Wetaskiwin.

LOCALS

—A very successful sale was conducted yesterday at the farm of J. A. Trimble, four miles east of Strathcona by Crawford & Weeks. There was a big attendance and excellent prices were realized, cattle selling from $40 to $.0 each and ordinary horses, weighing from 1200 lbs. to 1250 lbs. bringing from $200 to $240 each. Mr. Trimble, who is removing from the country a few days ago sold his farm at the rate of forty dollars an acre.

—The store of Raffo has been removed from Main stree. to whyte avenue, next door to Tipton's boozetre.

—The afternoon train was over five hours late yesterday afternoon and the night train did not reach Strathcona until half past three this morning.

—The Alberta Hotel, Main street, recently conducted by Mr. Bain, has been closed.

—The annual meeting of the Strathcona branch of the Farmers' Association of Alberta will be held tomorrow in the town hall.

The contest for the Oschner Cup is nightly increasing in interest and last evening there was a large number of spectators to view the contest between the four rinks that met in the second round of the competition. Up to the present time the result is as follows: Preliminaries—Skip J . B. Millar vs. Skip George F. Downes, won by Downes; J. H. Weir, vs. F. H Sachs, won by Sache; J. M. Douglas vs. W. H. Supple, won by Douglas; H. Jackson vs. R. B. Douglas, won by Douglas; Dr. F. Crang vs. A. J. McLean, won by McLean; A. McLean vs. W. H. Sheppard, won by Sheppard. In the second round the rink of J. M. Douglas won from R. B. Douglas yesterday and last night; S. H. Somersoll defeated George Thompson and J .F. Weir defeated George F. Dowries' rink. This evening A. J. McLean will meet W. H. Sheppard and the semi-finals will then be between the winners of this contest, F. H. Somersoll, J. F. Weir and J. M. Douglas. It is probable the finish will be reached next week.

STONY PLAIN ITEMS.

Stony Plain, Dec. 11.—The long waited for train arrived in Stony Plain today. It will probably relieve the farmers of their long haul to Edmonton.

Henry Miller, one of the Stony Plain merchants, came out on the first train from Edmonton today.

George Busby is working on the grade west in the big muskeg swamp.

M. J. Gordon moved to White Whale Lake, where he intends carrying on a trading post for J. Gainer & Sons this winter.

The timber wolves are quite numerous this winter; they have killed a number of hogs, and calves ,and a couple of colts.

Mr. W. Wilson passed through this vicinity with a load of white fish from White Whale Lake for J. Gainer & Sons, of Strathcona.

Mrs. M. E. Ingle, is suffering from inflammation of the eye caused by a cold.

on the new school building in Blueberry, S.D. has been delayed.

Andrew Kotchrofsky made a trip to the capital the fore part of this week with a big load of wheat.

The new Lutheran church built late this fall on the base line, held reopening services last Sabbath and was filled to its utmost capacity. Mr. Goss is pastor.

It is surprising to see how homesteaders are going 150 miles from town when they can get good ones within six or eight miles of Stony Plain.

IMMIGRATION PROSPECTS.

Mr. C. W Sutter of the immigration office here says that an unprecedented number of inquiries are being received this week from prospective settlers in the Old Country and in California. The majority declare their intention to come out in February to be on the ground before the rush sets in. A very large number of them are settlers of moderate means. The frequent query is—What can be done with £200 or £500 upon landing in the west? Again a large number of those intending to settle here are desirous to begin agricultureal life in Canada on rented farms and many even send a portion of the first year's rental to the immigration agent to secure a farm.

Mr. Sutter thinks February is too early for immigration to begin ;and has advised as far as possible settlers to wait from six weeks to two months later.

Mr. James Porte of Strathcona informed the Bulletin yesterday that numbers off armers from Washington and Oregon are coming in weekly and looking over the Clover Bar, Agricola and Sturgeon districts. A few farms are changing hands and many more are being rented.

Water heats and evaporates many times as quickly above a fire as below it. To have the water pan in the bottom of a furnace makes the atmosphere of a house very dry. The water pan is at the top of the

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