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W. D. McCABER, Regina, Sask.

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Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce, Compound Kargon, one ounce, Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces.

Shake well in a bottle and take a teaspoonful dose after each meal and at bedtime.

The above is considered by an eminent authority, who writes in a New York daily paper, as the finest prescription ever written to relieve backache, Kidney Trouble, Weak Bladder and all forms of Urinary difficulties. This mixture acts promptly on the eliminative tissues of the Kidneys enabling them to filter and strain the uric acid and other waste matter from the blood which causes Rheumatism.

Some people who suffer with the afflictions may not feel inclined to place much confidence in this simple mixture, yet those who have tried it say the results are simply surprising, the relief being effected without the slightest injury to the stomach or other organs.

Mix some and give it a trial. It certainly comes highly recommended. It is the prescription of an eminent authority, whose entire reputation, it is said, was established by it.

A druggist here at home, when asked said that he could either supply the ingredients or mix the prescription for our readers, also recommends it as harmless.

Group positively checked in 20 minutes. Dr. Shoop's 20-minute Croup Remedy acts like magic. No vomiting, nothing harsh. A simple, safe, pleasant, dependable croup syrup. 50c. Regina Pharmacy Stores.

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WOMEN'S FAULTS

Toronto Preacher Discusses the Alleged Shortcoming of the Fair Sex

Rev. E. C. Laker, a Methodist pastor in Toronto, recently preached on Women's Faults and is reported as follows, by the Telegram of that city:

Slang. Vanity. Gossip. Nagging. Insincerity. Small talk. Artificiality. Self-centred. Frivolous talk. Narrow outlook. Neglects mother. Little self-respect. Lacks high ideals. Too fond of dress. Careless in manner. Impolite in street car. Low standard modesty. Extravagance of speech. Severe on accused girls. Thinks only of marriage. Bothers worried husband. Admires herself too much. Hates hearing she has faults. Lenient concerning men's morals.

"I'm exceedingly sorry that probably over two hundred had to be turned away," said Rev. E. C. Laker at Clinton street, Methodist church last night, when about to read some of the anonymous letters written by request to him, and in which the foregoing were stated to be some of women's faults.

Overflowing into the choir's section and the space within the altar rails and blocking the aisles with chairs, and by standing in comparatively large numbers, the congregation broke whatever fire bylaws existed with regard to people in churches.

"Ladies," said Mr. Laker, "remember, while I am hurting you, that you can write to me this week about the men, and that they'll get their share next Sunday night."

Of the many letters which he announced that he had received, the preacher mentioned the contents of seven.

Ladies had a narrow outlook, and would not talk of serious subjects said one man, who advocated good poetry and prose as a cure.

"I want to congratulate you on your bravery," wrote another, "there too many nobby-pamby preaching."

That the standard of self-respect and modesty in business girls was low, was the charge of one man, who accused them also of being flirt, fog of dress, but with little regard for mother. He thought that they seemed to have become a "silly giddy lot of unbalanced girls."

That men had more respect for womanhood than women had for manhood, was the opinion of one man, who quoted the observation of some one else that "the woman in particular who she marries until she is asked!" The letter writer wondered where you'd find the man who would marry a woman who smoked, and chewed and drank. While not sermonizing against tobacco he said: "Not every tobacco user is a horse thief, but every horse thief is a tobacco user."

One man censured the woman who takes a tired man's seat in a street car, but gives no "thank you," and another held that the worried business man "should be let alone," at home.

Lastly, one man told of a factory employing 200 girls, of whom at least one-third were "supposed to be devout Christians." The girls, without enquiry, obtained the dismissal of one of their number about whom a mean story was told, and then the man scorned the Christianity of the girls.

Mr. Laker's text, taken from the 31st chapter of proverbs, was "Who can find a virtuous woman? For her price is far above rubies."

"One would think they had dipped their pens in the rainbow and dried the ink with the dust of rubies," he said of the poets who had praised women.

He didn't agree with the French proverb that "a woman's sword is her tongue, and that very few suffer it to rust in the scabbard."

That women had aversions to being told that they had faults was the point Mr. Laker drew from his correspondence with men. He considered that the writers of the letter were not quite right on that point.

He also believed that there was too much severity in the men's charges that women were given to small talk, gossip, slang and extravagance of speech.

"Slang is never lady like," he said "and certain coarse expressions seem so much coarser when they come from women's lips."

"Certain epithets on the road to profruity" and used by women, he referred to as "female swearing."

"Oh these gossips who are assassins of character," he cried. "Nothing is so un-Christian and anti-Christian as some of the gossips of today."

"Another letter says that women nag, nag, nag at their husbands till they drive them to drink and the devil. If there's one little of truth in that, go home and ask your husband's pardon, and ask God to forgive you."

"I wish there was a whipping post

and I'd like to be the whipper, for the wife beater, and then I would like to see some punishment for the woman that nags."

"God likes fashion," declared Mr. Laker, after telling of man's charges concerning women's vanity, artificiality and fondness for dress.

The daisy, honeysuckle and snowflake, he believed had fashion, and "there was never an ocean wave that was not decked with golden sunlight."

"Fashions are improving," he said, "I can prove it from the bible, and I read of the many and wonderful bits of jewelry and articles of clothing mentioned by a Biblical writer."

Then he censured the women whose dresses by their fineness led to catching colds.

"Some women boast of the hearts they have taken as an Indian boasts of the scalps he has won," he said in referring to men's charge that women were insincere in the matter of affection.

"Is the robbery of the heart's affection any less a crime than the robbery of a purse?"

Almost the final shots grew out of men's allegations that some women think only of getting married.

"To be, or not to be, married," declared Mr. Laker, "is not the greatest question with the women of today. The Bible says it's not good for man to be alone, but I don't see where it says that of women."

"It's this fear of missing a chance of marriage I condemn," he declared in advising the fair sex to be true, womanly women.

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MIXED MARRIAGES

The approaching marriage in Toronto of a young lady of a prominent family, who has all her life been a devout Roman Catholic, is causing quite a lot of comment in view of the attitude recently taken by the high dignitaries of the church regarding mixed marriages. The prospective bridegroom is a Protestant.

On a previous occasion a few years ago, when a somewhat similar exigency arose, one of the contracting parties being a Roman Catholic and the other Protestant, the problem was solved apparently to the satisfaction of everybody concerned by a double ceremony. In that case the knot was tied by both Protestant and Roman Catholic clergyman. A short time ago a young Toronto man of Catholic faith went to Buffalo with his Protestant bride to have the ceremony performed.

From the fact that the coming big society wedding is to be performed in a Protestant church is drawn the conclusion that the Pope's edict is being put into force in Toronto, and that mixed marriages can be no longer performed or countenanced by the Roman Catholic priesthood here. Unless a special dispensation has been granted by Archbishop O'Connor, the prospective bride will, with the talking of her marriage vows in a Protestant cathedral, renounce the obligations of Catholicism. This is the Catholic church looks at it. And to the church and the world she will henceforth become a Protestant.

"It really doesn't matter two straws what the rule is, people will get married if they want to anyhow," said a prominent Catholic. "Of course it is understood that the rule of the church is against it, but it is one of those rules which have to be continually winked at in a mixed community like this, where the large majority of the population is Protestant. I have no doubt it would be different if the numbers were the other way."

"As I understand it," said another very devout Catholic, "the rule as to mixed marriages is one which, although general in principle, is limited in application, that is to say its application differs in different sections and under different conditions. I believe that the instructions given to the archbishops are to do the best they can to enforce it without creating too much strife. Numerous dispensations have been granted in this diocese in the past, as is well known and I doubt whether any fresh instructions have been received from Rome. Whether a dispensation has been received before the ceremony or not, the archbishop has to be consulted afterwards and the circumstances laid before him. As a rule he is inclined to be lenient, but he has undoubtedly the power to do otherwise."

"No such impasse as that in the Montreal diocese is, in my opinion, at all likely to occur in the Toronto diocese," said another, "because the

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defer action as we had come to a temporary arrangement with the railway company.

We append copy of the written settlement, also a few comparisons to show the general effect of the concessions secured from which it will be seen that in addition to getting the enormous advantage in the local market we are able to extend our business and shape operations to a much wider scope than formerly and successfully meet any competition in middle western Canada. Your delegates consider that having secured these concessions without waiting the long delayed decision from the Commission which might put us in a much less advantageous position, Regina is to be congratulated upon the outcome of the application."

W. B. Lanigan has notified the city by wire that the new rates on agricultural implements from eastern points to Regina will go into effect on March 10th.

THAW'S TO SEPARATE

Report Has It That Evelyn Will be Paid \$15,000 a Year.

New York, Feb. 28.—That the efforts of the Thaw family to effect a separation of Harry Thaw and his artist's model wife have finally been successful is stated today on authority closely connected with the case.

It is asserted that Evelyn agreed not to see her husband again except in the presence of his relatives or other attorneys, and that a definite allowance of \$15,000 a year has been settled upon her in return for her concession.

It is understood that divorce proceedings have been tentatively agreed upon but that action is delayed pending the report of the asylum experts on Harry's mental condition. It is intimated that Evelyn will go abroad.

Conflicting rumors are in circulation as to the plans of Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. It was stated that she had stored her furniture, closed up her home at 446 Park avenue, and intended moving. According to advices from Mattewan Mrs. Thaw declared that after she visited her husband for the last time, thirteen days ago, she was afraid of him, and the opinion of the village is that she will not return. It is said that a person connected with the insane hospital overheard Harry K. Thaw upbraid his wife at their last meeting.

The contract for the bridge and dam across the Wascana south of Albert street has been awarded to the Porcupine Construction Co. The bridge and dam will be built entirely of reinforced concrete and steel. The work will be taken in hand at once.

FREIGHT RATES

Delegates Secure Concessions From Railroads—Effective March 10th.

The delegates who attended the sitting of the railway commission in Ottawa recently placed their report before the city council on Monday evening. In the delegation L. T. McDonald represented the city council and H. W. Laird, the Regina board of trade. Their report on the main was as follows:

After the arrival of your delegates at Ottawa and while the case was proceeding, a suggestion was made by the railway companies that a settlement might be effected so far as the Regina situation is concerned which would result in an immediate adjustment of the anomalies of the present tariffs. After repeated interviews and extended consultation your delegates arrived at a satisfactory solution of the whole trouble on the following terms:

(a) A reduction in the inward carload rates of freight on 6th class goods;

(b) A reduction on the inward car load rates of freight on 5th class goods;

(c) An agreement that if the Winnipeg contention for a reduction in outward rates succeeds, before the commission, Regina is to be given a corresponding decrease in outward rates;

(d) The settlement to be carried out at once, new tariffs being issued effective March 1, 1906.

(e) The further understanding that the Regina case is still before the commission, we in the meantime having requested the commission to

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