

THE DOMINION BANK

SIR EDMUND B. OSLER, M.P., President
W. D. MATTHEWS, Vice-President

Capital paid up	\$ 4,700,000
Reserve Fund	5,700,000
Total Assets	70,000,000

C. A. BOGERT, General Manager

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Letters of Credit and Travellers' Checks issued by THE DOMINION BANK, are a safe and convenient means of carrying funds when travelling either in Canada or abroad. They enable travellers to obtain money, without delay or foreign exchange worries, in any part of the world. They are self-identifying and of no use to anyone but the owner.

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Capital and Surplus	\$1,400,000.00
Assets	-
Total Assets	2,800,000.00

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covery, crawled out on deck, while the Captain shamefacedly went back to the cabin.—Maud Butler, in Our Dumb Animals.

BENJAMIN'S LAUNDRY BAG.

"No steam heat and electric bells in this," said Ben Wharton as he looked at the stars from the little window of his Montana cabin, "but I'll stick it out."

So giving the three-legged stool a push, he rolled up his coat for a pillow, tucked his mother's letter under it, and went to sleep, to dream of the warm Chinook wind and a shot at wild geese.

Ben Wharton's home at the East had more than comfort, even luxury; but he had the ranching fever hard and ended by cutting a home out of the Montana wilderness.

This last letter from his mother told him how she always said, "Good-morning," to his picture, and told him many more of the dear things that mothers love to say, and then that he might be on the lookout for a box which she and his grandmother were planning to send to him.

That box was the one subject uppermost in their minds—what must be left wedged into it, and what must be left out. Every time Mrs. Wharton went up to her mother's house, she found her busy making something for Ben's box, and this time it was a laundry bag.

"A laundry bag! Why, mother, he never will have any use for that, living as he does—washing his flannel shirt, and as soon as it is dry wearing it again. The bag will only take up so much room in the box."

"Now, hear me," said grandmother. "I know Benjamin. For all this ranching notion, he likes nice ways, and he has always had a laundry bag."

"But, mother—"

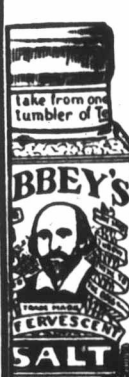
"Hush, my daughter; Benjamin needs it, and you will see that it will be useful."

So a large laundry bag of handsome

cretonne, nicely lined with Benjamin's initials and grandmamma's own in the corner, was put in the box, with a loaf of her finest fruit-cake and one of his favourite chocolate, and the box started on its way as freight from a Connecticut city to Montana.

On and on it went; but every letter that Benjamin wrote said, "No box yet." A month, two months went by with letters and telegrams chasing it—three months and no box. But one day, after his long ride to the post-office he found news that it had been

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dumped off the freight car away from any station, and fully fifty miles from his cabin.

Ben could hardly wait for morning light to make a start, and then, on with his snow-shoes and away. At last he caught sight of the box, one end sticking up out of the snow. Hammer

and chisel quickly opened it, and there were pillows and a folding chair, and no end of parcels or precious things tucked in the corners.

"Great Scott!" exclaimed Benjamin, "how in the world am I ever going to carry these things fifty miles! It will never do to leave them here," and

tain's wife. "Can't you do something else to help him?" she wailed.

"Oh yes, I can do something else to help him," said the Captain grimly, and taking down his revolver he went out to the kennel. Jackie was too sick even to lift his head or prick up his ears, but, as the Captain bent over him an instant, his tail moved almost imperceptibly. Such a feeble little waggle as it was, but it proved too much for the Captain.

"Great Scott," he muttered, "I can't do it," and slipping his revolver into his pocket he hurried back to the medicine-chest. All night long he sat by the dog, giving him medicine and hot water applications; and when the morning came, a weak, staggering Jackie, alive and on the road to re-

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