

hopeless odds, but

as done a great deal
the atmosphere of
certain to contami-
it sheltered three
dren, finding homes
nd.

girl kneeling on the
and face uplifted,
e Lord Jesus. I had
ousands of children
ept in a curse, and
to my eyes. Many
and lovable as our
r to Him, who has
mbling block in the
way is full of pit-

police headquarters
e very ragged gar-
cared where he
all night in a real
ve a whole egg and
st, he decided that
ce." His home, if
d at last, and it was
lirty straw, his diet
r else!

children rescued by
ight, and tenderly
serable dens, where
it brutal kicks and
eeling to say their
en the white night-
s and limbs cruelly

the root of all or
it to the landlords
together in swarms
unfort at defiance?
urs a month for a
how many people
it to save expense.
is capable of hard-
re until he is willing
her men—yes, and
nd helpless children
a few more dollars
y. But our space is
t pull up in a hurry.
ssible to take a very
lives of the "Other
e may continue the
issue.

business to lead com-
out a thought for
at one effort to help

"Where we disavow
brother, we're his 'Cdn."
HOPE.

AND GIRLS' TMENT.

Uncle Tom, now feel-
me, and desirous of
labors, has for the
his much-loved
hands, and I hope
co-operation of all
as well as the
in "upholding the
making our column
ur various readers.
ssary to know the
ers, and I cordially
ggestions on this
led to further our

eries of competitions
scope to many who
We hope to make
tastes.

announced by Uncle
series, and I shall
For the benefit of
f the first contest.
ffered for the best
—Canada—Why
ill be given to the
outor over sixteen
under sixteen and
e to those under
contain more than
competitor must
(if he use one) and
tes. All work for
ber 1st. Neatness
n any class where
will appear in the
For our second
es (to be given to
st poem relating to
d not exceed one
rter), and need not
you consider the
iving reference to
ill close November
ems will appear in
ADVOCATE. Write

neatly, on one side only of the paper, and send work in early; leave envelope open, mark "Printer's Copy" in one corner and it will come for one cent, unless over weight.

Now, old friends, take a look through your books and papers that have lain so long untouched, and give less-favored cousins the benefit of your search. The larger the number entering these contests, the greater the honor for the winner, so let us hear from small and great, as each has an equal chance of winning.

Your cousin,
ADA ARMAND.
[Address work for both contests to Miss Armand, Pakenham, Ont.]

Mount Sir Donald, Rocky Mountains.

What man-made monument to human fame could compare with the stupendous mountain peak which for all time rears its mighty head above even the many surrounding gigantic peaks which sentinel the grand old Rockies, and which, as our picture tells us, bears the name of "Sir Donald," in recognition of what Canada owes to one of its most public-spirited sons—once Sir Donald Smith, now Lord Strathcona. As one of the chief promoters of that wonderful feat of engineering skill, the Canadian Pacific Railway, which links our land from the Atlantic to the Pacific, opening up avenues to commerce, peopling the far-away stretches of our land, developing its resources and making "the wilderness to blossom as the rose," it is only right

Our Library Table.

"THE WOMEN OF CANADA: THEIR LIFE AND WORK," being a handbook compiled by the National Council of Women, at the request of the Canadian Government, for distribution at the Paris International Exhibition of 1900.

"This handbook is," to use the words of its editor-in-chief, the Countess of Aberdeen, "the outcome of a deputation appointed by the National Council of Women of Canada to wait upon the Hon. Sydney Fisher, the Minister in charge of the Canadian section at the Paris Exhibition, to petition that the women of Canada should have an adequate place allotted to them at the Exhibition. After due consideration, Mr. Fisher, in the name of the Canadian Government, intimated that he was ready to provide us with something better than we had asked for, and evolved the brilliant idea of securing for the women of Canada a more permanent representation than could be obtained by a Women's Section. He invited our Council to prepare a handbook which should give an *aperçu* of the history, the achievements and the position of Canadian women as a whole."

It is this handbook which lies upon our editorial desk, and which we desire to introduce to the readers of the Home Magazine section of the FARMER'S ADVOCATE.

It is a volume of 142 large, clear-typed pages, and is in itself an evidence of what can be accomplished by the organized effort of intelligent

several headings: Charities and Reform, Education, Trades and Industries, Professions and Careers, Social Life, Art, Handicrafts, Drama, Music, Literature, Church Work, Indian Movement, and Immigration. These are each introduced by essays written by specialists, or by those most competent to do justice to them. The subjects telling of the "Past and Present of Canadian Women," of their Home and Social Life, of their Legal and Political Status, of the Professions open to Women, of the Industrial Possibilities of Canada, etc., etc., are treated of by such writers as Miss Lily Dougall and Madame Dandurand, of Montreal; by Miss Clara Brett Martin, Canada's only lady barrister; by Madame H. Gerin-Lajoie; by Mrs. O. C. Edwards; by Miss Carrie M. Derick, B. A., of Montreal; by Mrs. Hoodless, of Hamilton, the last essay and the last picture being that of Miss E. Pauline Johnson, the Tekahioncoaka of the Six Nations Indians.

This book not only tells us what some of us may know already, but it has much to tell us of which we knew nothing. For instance, as an appendix to its statistical tables, we find on page 89 a list of exceptional pursuits engaged in by some of our Canadian women, who have not been content to follow in the beaten track of their sisters. The list, giving names and addresses, is as below:

Blacksmith; boat livery; egg dealer and cold storage; flour mill; two grist mills; gunsmith; the only ice dealer in St. John, N. B., "particular attention being paid to supplying steamers"; en-



MOUNT SIR DONALD, ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

and fitting that this wonderful mountain should bear his honored name. By the time the traveller has reached Glacier House at the foot (if, amongst such altitudes, any part of those "everlasting hills" may lay claim to anything so diminutive as a foot to start from) of the big glacier itself, he has probably exhausted all his adjectives and can find nothing left by which he can, without grammatical upheaval, express his further wonderment. He will be sure to note the fact that Sir Donald is a mountain which cannot be hid, a mountain which persistently follows him, gets in front of him, peers at him sideways, and stands calmly and immovably there when he turns around to take what he believes to be his parting look. He would like, probably, to explore the wonders of Sir Donald, but he would not advise him to try, even were he sure-footed as a mountain goat, brave and strong enough to encounter the uncertain-tempered grizzly amidst his own fastness, or endowed with a power of endurance beyond that of mortal man. Rather let our traveller, who on his westward way has already fastened his eyes upon the broad fruitful prairie lands of his country, and has realized what their possession means to its present and future prosperity, stop over at Glacier long enough to study some more of its many surprises, and we venture to assert that he will leave it prouder than ever of his country, and of the fact that he can, as his birthright, call himself a Canadian.

H. A. B.

women in a comparatively short space of time. To obtain accurate details of every phase of woman's work in such a land as ours, represents infinite research and labor, endless correspondence, hosts of collaborators, many committees and sub-committees, upon whom has often been entailed the going over and over of the same ground to correct inaccuracies and to rectify omissions, but the work has been done, and done well, and we rejoice to know that this complete record is not only a book which ought to be in every library in Canada, public and private, but also that it has already found its way into thousands of homes all over the world, and (to again quote from the editor-in-chief) "to be the means of giving the people of other countries some idea of the happiness, freedom and richness of opportunity enjoyed by the women living under the beneficent sway of 'Our Lady of the Sunshine and of the Snows.'"

The book is submitted to the public with the authority and approval of the Honorary President of the National Council of Women, Her Excellency the Countess of Minto, a lovely picture of whom graces its opening page, followed on the second page by an excellent copy of a well-known photograph of Lady Aberdeen, its honored founder and first President, other familiar faces appearing as we turn over the leaves. Of its contents one can give but the merest outline. It treats, under divisions and subdivisions, of woman's work under

gineers' supplies; lime burner; pawn broker; taxidermist; wood dealer; and manicurist; whilst Mrs. Eliza M. Jones is well known to the readers of the FARMER'S ADVOCATE, having in 1892 published a pamphlet entitled "Dairying for Profit, or the Poor Man's Cow," which had an enormous sale.

This wonderful handbook is by no means a record of mere dry statistics only. If there is now and then a touch of pathos in the telling of the story of the Life Work of the Women of Canada, so, also, is there many a sparkling bit of humor, and many a nugget of wisdom. Whilst giving Canada high encomiums for its onward march from small early beginnings, one writer says, "Canadians admit that the world moves, but are not committed to the belief that it should whirl!" And our essayists are nothing if they are not patriotic. Every page breathes pride in the land of their birth, or of their adoption.

One more quotation, and that from the closing words of Mrs. Drummond's admirable introductory remarks: "And this book goes forth from the women of Canada that it may tell something of the building up of this youngest of nations; how, not alone by material prosperity, but also by the power of intellect and knowledge, the power of beauty, the power of social life and manners, and above all, 'by the power of conduct,' it is growing to its full stature. And, lest some should think from the title and contents of this book that it is our