



HEATS THE WATER AND KEEPS IT HOT

It's wonderful how long water stays hot in the heatretaining reservoir of the Happy Thought Range. No luxury equals having hot water when you want it. Whether you live in the city with its water system, or in the country where you depend upon wells and pumps, the fact remains—for a reliable hot-water heater get a

HAPPY THOUGHT RANGE

New homebuilders will find this stove is the only one which works satisfactorily for the all-round purposes of cooking, heating and keeping water hot. You ought to see and read the illustrated catalogue of Happy Thoughts, sent free on application.



The WM. BUCK STOVE CO., Limited Brantford Montreal Winnipeg

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IF YOU WANT

The best MEATS that can be bought go to Merritt & Graham. We always have the BEST.

MERRITT & GRAHAM.

************* Do You Eat: **Bread?**

best bread is that which ontains the MOST nutriment and the LEAST waste matter and is solutely pure. TRY US.

LAMON BROS. : Phone 489

COME AND LOOK

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AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.....

If our Hand - Painted China and Cut Glass isn' tthe best and the cheapest that can be purchased.

We have the most up to-date and best line of WATCHES in the city; watches fully Guaranteed. At the Sign of the Big Clock

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STOP TAKING DRUGS

All Diseases Successfully Treated by Osteopathy, Chrisopractic and Psycho-Therapy. Particular attention given to rervous and mental troubles with both men and women. Consultative Free.

R. C. WEESE, D. S. T.

As a matter of fact, and in spite of its having carried Mohammed in four leaps from Jerusalem to Mecca, seven miles an hour is the camel's limit, nor can it maintain this rate over two hours. Its usual speed is five miles an hour—a slow pace, beyond which it is dangerous to urge it, lest, as Asiatics say, it might break its heart and die literally on the spot. When a camel is pressed beyond this speed and is spent it kneels down, and not all the wolves in Asia will make it budge again. The camel remains where it kneels, and where it kneels it dies. A fire under its nose is useless .- Times of India.

THEY GIVE WONDERFUL HEALTH.

None are so healthy, so buoyant and full of life as those who regulate with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Even in one night they work wonders. Fur and coating they take from the tongue, headaches they relegate #0 the past, biliousness and stomach diorders they prevent and absolutely

cure.

Think what it means to have the system cleansed and purified by Dr. Hamilton's Pills! A true lexative, a context topic harmless and wholly perfect tonic, harmless and wholly vegetable in composition, they will do you good. To feel and look your best use Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c.

Manners.

Manners are of more importance than laws. Upon them, in a great measure, the laws depend. The law touches them but here and there, now and then, Manners are what vex or soothe, corrupt or purify, exalt or debase harbarize or refine up by a corporation. base, barbarize or refine us, by a constant, steady, uniform, insensible operation like that of the air we breathe in. They give their whole form and color to our lives. According to their quality, they aid morals, they supply them or they totally destroy them.— Burke.

Clean, dry crystals—that are absolutely pure that will not cake that is WINDSOR TABLE SALT. The best for table use.

Search For Folk-Seng.
The Fontefract Board of Guardians has assented to a proposal from the local Musical Competition Committee that the old men in the workhouse should be interviewed with a view to the discovery and preservation of Yorkshire folk-songs.

"First Aid" Cabinets.
Several "first aid" cabinets, containing all of the necessary appliances for "first aid" treatment in case of accidents, have been erected on the electric car standards in various parts of Lairester.

EMOTION IN ANALYSIS

MARGARET ANGLIN SPEAKS FOR FEMALE CULTURE.

Says Higher Learning Does Not Harden Women-Gushing Display of Feeling Despised as Artificial by Cultured People-Sympathy, Love and Affection Sincere Without Primitive or Elemental Expressions.

Miss Margaret Anglin, the Canadian actress, writes: The claim has been made that higher education for women chills the heart in livening the intellect, that the development of the in-tellect along the pathways of culture and higher thinking makes women cold and cynical in regard to human emo-

We are told that the supereducated



MISS MARGARET ANGLIN, Canadian Actress

woman feels the same forces swaying her, but she knows how to control What higher education and the pro-

sional life de for woman, how

fessional life de for woman, however, is to eradicate the ostentatious display of feeling se long regarded as necessary for the "womanly woman."

The power to repress the emotions has no effect upon the ability to experience them. Convention and good breeding necessitate self restraint, but the woman who can control her feelings and whose breeding and education have taught her that unnecessary display of feeling is vulgar experiences them just the same. hem just the same.

It is this poise of the woman of cul-ture and intellect, of business ability and professional standing, which gives rise to the complaint that she is not apable of human sympathy and emo-

tion.

Higher education, culture and the broader life that has been opened to women in the last quarter century have done more toward the development of real human sympathy and feeling than all the artificiality and affectation of the years before.

feeling than all the artificiality and affectation of the years before.

When I speak of higher education I do not necessarily mean the accumulation of a lot of college degrees in dead languages or mathematics.

By the woman of higher education and culture I mean one whose intellect has broadened by her life bf training and whose mind has been able to comprehend and digest the facts which education has placed before her. A woman with keen sensibilities and a comprehend and digest the facts which education has placed before her. A woman with keen sensibilities and a well trained mind, a woman of strong intellectuality, despises the gushing display of feeling. If the charge of coldness is brought against her it should be with a word of thankfulness. Lack of feeling is so often hidden by the disguise of hysterical protestation and gushing emotionalism that women of culture and refinement shudder at the thought of being placed in the same category.

There is no reason why the holiest of emotions should not be rational, nor is there any reason why woman's power of feeling be placed upon the basis of absence of higher education.

The drama which reflects the emotions of real life is not confined to the realms of the untutored to find its examples of great emotions.

Higher education cannot kill real

"Billy Glynn," writing in The Toronto World, says of the vice-president of the British Medical Association:
Sir Victor Horsley of London, England, too, who came up while I was still speaking with Sir James, is, as a personality, not striking. But he carries a hardened look, a genial patience about him that is a great deal better. He is the kind of man whom you could imagine mayching all day beneath an Egyptian sun, in the face of an ambush, and at night caring for the sick and dying, without a thought for himself, and with the same easy smile. He is the kind of man with whom you make friends and stay so forever, and there is not enough pretention about him to foat even a soap, bubble. He is straight, through and through, and you know it the moment you look at his lean length, rather carelessly dress.

WESTERN ROMANCE.

Pioneers In the Building of Canada Are to Be Remembered in Celebrations In Many Places.

The very excellent proposition has been made that the work of the pioneers of the Great West be duly commengorated during the next few years, in order that the history of that country may be better understood, and that those who labored in the early days may not be forgotten. One of the first of the public observances is in contempation is to be held in 1908 and is the public observances is in contemplation, is to be held in 1908, and is to keep alive the memory of Simon Fraser. Many among us — such is our unfamiliarity with epoch-making events in Canadian history—may be inclined, at first blush, to enquire whe Simon Fraser is or was.

Simon Fraser's Work.

Simon Fraser is the explorer after whom the great waterway, the Fraser River, is named. We have in the West We are told that the supereducated college woman is incapable of being swayed by the same deep feelings as the child of nature who knows not the meaning of psychology and to whom ethics and the subtleties of philosophy are reduced to the primitive conception of right and wrong.

I doubt this very much. The woman of high education or the professional of high education of high education or the professional of high education from Sir Alexander Mackenzie, The Mackenzie ing the name of high education from Fraser white man to reach the first traveler a series of vast streams, each one bear-West Co., the corporation that fought the Hudson's Bay Co. with vigor for so many years.

A Terrible Trip.

A Terrible Trip.

It was in 1805 that the traveler set out with his party. A roundabout journey he made, for it appears that he first went northwest to Lake Athabaska, and then came southwest along the mountain sides until he found a pass admitting him to the valleys which encircle the giant peaks. Here he wandered for months. In June, 1808, he came across the river, hitherto unknown to the whites, which empties into the Pacific. Down the stream he went with his rudely constructed boats and rafts, rushing through narrow gorges, and braving the dangerous rapids, until he found himself at the present site of New Westminster, and on the coast of the Pacific Ocean, Simon Fraser, forgotten by most of us, is the man who found the noble Province of British Columbia, and by right of discovery and occupation made the British claim to it certain.

The Earl of Selkirk.

The Earl of Selkirk. Another celebration that is proposed is one recalling the work of Lord Sel-kirk, whose Red River Colony has a history all its own. This nobleman had in mind the transplanting of sturdy Scotchmen to British Canada, with a view to bettering their conditions, and in order to give strength to this country. He made three attempts to effect his purpose. First he planted a little colony fn the County of Essex which was anything but a success. Then he tried his luck in Prince Edward Island, and in 1803 settled 800 colonists in that gem of the oceah. The newcomers did well, and the splendid men and women we set from Prince Edward are the descendants of Lord Selkirk's pioneers, Scotchmen to British Canada, with a we get from Prince Edward are the descendants of Lord Selkirk's pioneers. But the chef d'oeuvre of the celebrated earl was the attempt to found a col-ony on the Red River.

Scotland to the Fore.

A great company of Scotch people—
three shiploads, in fact — was induced to seek fortune in the West, All sailed in 1811 under the direction of Miles Macdonell, of the well-known Macdonell family of our own County of Glengarry. It was by way of Hudson Bay that the immigrants arrived. They need through the Stratts leaving toe. that the immigrants arrived. They passed through the Straits, leaving icebergs in their wake, and landed at York Factory, where they spent the winter. It was truly a cool reception. But worse was to come. The overland journey had to be taken to the Red River, and this was a gigantic enterprise and extremely hazardous. Then came the settlement in the new colony. Here the difficulties were enormous. The work of cultivation was difficult; the people were poorly housed; the aboriginal inhabitants were not friendly, and the whites, those of them in the service of the rival Northwest Co, were hostile.

The Struggle For Life.

The drama which reflects

The drama which reflects

tions of real life is not confined to the realms of the untutored to find its examples of great emotions.

Higher education cannot kill real feeling in woman Sympathy, love and affection do not need primitive or elemental expressions to be sincere.

Sympathy, love and affection do not need primitive or elemental expressions to be sincere.

The fur business could not the country were occupied by farmers, the country were occupied by farmers, the country were occupied by farmers. By various means the opposing corporation sought the destruction of the colony. At one time dispersion through friendly persuasion was attempted; at another time threats of attacks from the Indians or half-breeds were made.

is the kind of man with whom you make friends and stay so forever, and there is not enough pretention about him to float even a soap bubble. He is straight, through and through, and you know it the moment you look at his lean length, rather carelessly dressed, and strong, unhandsome features, with the drooping moustache and Roman nose.

Troubles of an Amateur.

"I thought you had gone to raising bees," said the man from the city. "I don't see any sign of them around here."

"I had half a dozen colonies of the string the for Supremacy. But there was a remnant of the old colonies introduced by way of Hudson Bay, formed another community. The struggles for supremacy which was continued resulted in bloodshed. By the struggle for supremacy which was continued resulted in bloodshed. By the tervention against the colonists was sought, and there was an unfortunate "affair" in which the Hudson Bay Governor, Mr. Semple, and a number of other persons, met death. The situation was one of continued fighting, until, the Hudson's Bay and Northwest companies amalgamated and gave peace to the disturbed region. The don't see any sign of them around here."

"I had haif a dozen colonies of the finest bees I could get," answered the suburbanite, "and a whole library of literature on bee-raising; but they swarmed one day, and while I was looking through my books to find out what was the proper thing to do when the labors of his colonists form an integrating story and it is well that what was the proper thing to do when bees swarmed the blamed things flew away, and I've never seen 'em since."

the labors of his colonists form an interesting story, and it is well that these stirring events should be fitly remembered.



FUN WITH A LAMP.

You Can Melt a Piece of Tin on an Ordinary Card.

Take an ordinary knitting needle and stick one end of it into a cork. Holding it by the cork so as not to burn your flame of an alcohol lamp and keep it there until it is heated to redness. Dip the redhot needle into cold water and when it is cool thrust it again into the flame. If you watch it now you will see that it changes color curiously, turning first yellow, then orange, then crimson, violet, blue and finally gray. The reason is that a film of rust forms on the needle, and this alters its

color as it grows gradually thicker. This is a matter of great importance in tempering steel, for the changes in color are watched carefully, as the kind of steel depends on the time when

it is taken from the fire and cooled.



MELTING TIN ON A CARD.

instance, if you take the needle from the flame and cool it when it is yellow it will be much harder than if left in the fisme until blue and then

This is shown in the steel pins that are commonly used. The blue steel ones are likely to snap in two with the least pressure, whereas those that are tempered yellow are much stronger. While you have your alcohol lamp

burning take a piece of metalic tin, not tin plate, and place it on an ordinary playing card, first turning op the edges of the card, forming a sort of box lid. Hold the card containing the tin over the flame, and the card will not burn, but the tin may be melted thus

The reason is that the tin is se good a conductor of heat that it carries it away before the card has time to burn. Now take a copper wire, an from wire and a glass tube and dip each of them into melted wax, so as to form a coating on them. After they are dry lay them on a table, with the ends projecting about two inches over the edge and crossing each other. Under the place where they cross hold the flame of the alcohol lamp, so as to heat them equal-

You can tell which is the best conductor of heat by the way the wax melts, that on the best conductor melting first. But there will be a point where the wax does not melt at all, because the heat will be conducted off into the air before reaching that point on the rod. On the good conductor, however, the wax will be melted much farther than on a poor conductor.

Chickens at Sunday School.

A bright and winsome little girl, daughter to one of the editor's friends, was sent out to the henhouse one day recently to gather and bring in the fresh eggs, but she came back almost immediately without any eggs, and when her mother asked about them the little one answered:

"Well, mother, the chickens were holding Sunday school, and I would not disturb them."

The mother afterward found out hat the hens were all cackling at the top of their lungs, and this made the

The Lobster's Color.

housekeeper who refused to buy was not bright red in color? And of the poet's bad blunder, who called it "the cardinal of the sea?" The point of the joke is that the young house-keeper and the poet both thought that red was the lobster's natural color. As most of you know, perhaps, the natural color of the shell is a mixture of two pigments, red and blue. When it is boiled the blue washes out and the red remains.

It Comes; It Comes This is a simple guessing game, familiar to children in New England. One child of the party says to another, "It comes; it comes." The player ad-"It comes; it comes." The player addressed asks, "What do you come by?" The first replies by naming the initial letter of some object in the room. If, for instance, it is the table he has in mind, he says, "I come by T." The rest must now guess what thing be-ginning with this letter is meant.

Isn't This Sof Every hour you are sulky and unfor-giving you find it easier to be cross and more difficult to be agreeable. ore difficult to be agreeable.

Unwelcome Tasks.

"I hate to sew this ugly seam,"
Said little Eva May.

"It's bad as any dream!
I'd rather go and play.
And not a stitch is small and neat, As stitches ought to be; They seem to walk like great long fee And are a shame to me.

"When grandma was a child like me
A suilt she often made,
But no one ever such will see
From me, I'm much afraid.
When I grow up I'll sew my seams,"
Said little Eva May.
"Today I'il walk along the streams.
I'd so much rather play."
—Dora M. Morrell in Youth's Companion

Two Grateful Letters from Women Who Avoided Serious Operations.-Many Women Suffering from Like Conditions Will Be Interested.



dering from female trouble, that an operation is necessary it, of course, frightens

he very thought of the operating e and the knife strikes terror to her

The very thought of the operating able and the knife strikes terror to her heart. As one woman expressed it, when told by her physician that she must undergo an operation she felt that her death knell had sounded.

Our hospitals are full of women who are there for just such operations!

It is quite true that these troubles may reach a stage where an operation is the only resource, but such cases are much rarer than is generally supposed, because a great many women have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after the doctors had said an operation must be performed. In fact, up to the point where the knife must be used to secure instant relief, this medicine is certain to help.

The strongest and most grateful statements possible to make come from women who, by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, have escaped serious operations.

Mrs. Robert Glenn of 434 Marie St., Ottawa, Ont., writes:

Miss Margaret Merkley of 275 3d Street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes:

Milwaukee, Wis., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"Loss of strength, extreme nervousness, severe shooting pains through the pelvid organs, cramps, bearing-down pains, and an irritable disposition compelled me to seek medical advice. The doctor, after making an examination, said that I had a serious female trouble and ulceration, and advised an operation as my only hope. To this I strongly objected—and I decided as a last resort to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"To my surprise the ulceration healed.

Compound.

"To my surprise the ulceration healed, all the bad symptoms disappeared, and I am once more strong, vigorous and well; and I cannot express my thanks for what it has done for me."

Serious feminine troubles are steadily on Serious feminine troubles are steadily on the increase among women—and before submitting to an operation every woman should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice.

Mrs. Robert Glenn of 434 Marie St., Ottawa, Ont., writes:

Den: Mrs. Pinkham:—

"Lydia E. Pinkham:—

"Lydia E. Pinkham:» Vegetable Compound has been curing the worst forms of female complaints, all functional troubles, inflammation, ulcerpound has one more many which you have in its favor. I have suffered untold agonies from a serious female trouble for nearly three years, and the doctors told me that I must undergo as; operation, but as I was unwilling to de this, I tried your Vegetable Compound, and I am only too pound.

Lynn, Mass., for advice.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been curing the worst forms of female complaints, all functional troubles, inflammation, ulcertainty and its propound displacement, weakness, irregularities, indigestion and nervous prostration. Any woman who could read the many grateful letters on file in winced of the efficiency of her advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills

DISTRICT

GUILDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burton, of Huffman's, spent Sunday here with relatives.

John Bentley and Les McKay attended the Fair at Detroit last week.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baird, of Blenheim, spent Sunday at Mr. John Arnold's.

of Detroit, spent a few days with relatives here last weak. Charles Guilds has purchased a

Miss Josie Bailey, of Detroit, is visiting relatives in this neighbor-

old's.
Mr. M. J. Bentley and daughter
Lena, of Gravenburst, are visiting relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lampman, nights.

doon.
Quite a law from here attended the harvest home services held at Morpeth on Sanday and Monday, nights.

"To have been first, proves antiquity. To have become first, proves merit."

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

"Progress Brand" Clothing

has BECOME first through MERIT.



C. AUSTIN @ CO.

Fine Fall Fabrics!

We recommend an early selection, particularly when choice is desired of the special limited patterns, that customers who wish their fall garments early may not be obliged to wait their turn with the "rush" that will soon set in. We make to order only, exercising that perfect taste and cleverness ordinarily expected only of the most expensive tailors. At

The T. H. Taylor Co., Limited

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