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It would occupy too much space to do more than express hearty thanks to those who have, during the past month, written in praise of the JOURNAL. Its whole tone, its high literary merit, its illustrations, its advertisements, all receive their share of commendation, and no effort is being spared in any department of the JOURNAL to increase its usefulness and popularity.

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EDITORIAL.

The March issue of our magazine is as usual full of good things of especial interest to Canadian women.

Editorially we discuss three important current topics—Teachers' Salaries, Women in Mining, and the proposed establishment of a national Nursing Order—all of which involve the interests of Canadian women to a large extent.

Under 'People we Meet,' we present a sketch of the student career of Miss Clara Brett Martin; also a gossip about Black Patti.

This number also contains three bright and amusing short stories by Canadian writers.

In Fashions, assured points concerning the coming summer styles in fabrics and make-up are given. The information comes directly from Canadian importers and modistes, and may be relied upon.

Stageland is bright and gossiping concerning people before the footlights.

The Housekeeping page contains an important article on bread-making, contributed by a Canadian girl at present studying under Mrs. Rorer of Philadelphia, the famous cooking teacher.

Art Needlework, Book Chat, Art and Music Notes, Children's Page, Woman's Sports, and the many other interesting departments are full of bright and original matter.

The National Council page contains an interesting resume of the various Local Council reports.

We are able to say again this month that the March number of the CANADIAN HOME JOURNAL is unequalled by any other in interest to Canadian women.

SATISFACTORY CHAPERONAGE.

I rowed with Doris in my boat
Far from the city's noise;
And found a pleasant spot to float
Where leaves and lilies poise
Upon the little waves that creep
To rock the drowsy birds to sleep.

We talked, but we were not alone
Which seemed to disconcert us;
Aunt Josie was our chaperon,
But little did she hurt us,
For when I looked, I found her deep
In calm, unchaperoning sleep.

The chance was far too good to miss
And, Doris being willing,
I backward leaned and took a kiss
That set my pulses thrilling;
When lo! I saw Aunt Josie peep:
The wretch had only feigned her sleep!

But Doris sat with downcast eyes
Nordreamed we were discovered.
While just a hint of mild surprise
O'er Aunt Josie's face hovered;
And then she winked to show she'd keep
My secret, and again feigned sleep!

—Elis Parker Butler.

ADVICE TO WOMEN.

Look to your directorate is the warning given to women who purpose investing in mines, by their wisest friends.

The directorate of the Canada Mutual Mining and Development Co. has such names on its board as Dr. Landerkin, M.P., Henry Cargill, M.P., Major Sam Hughes, M.P., Dr. Oronhyatekha, head of the Independent Foresters, Rev. Alex. McGillivray and Frank C. Burr,—men whose names are above reproach, and whose positions inspire public confidence.

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