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has been a battle between the Georgia Peach and the rest of the team ever since the great slugger left the holdout
ranks and signed a As everybody knows Cobb is a wonderful player but
the hardest men in baseball to manage．The Georgian only
attends morning attends morning practice when he feels like it and wants
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## EDITORIAL

## Dominion Day

The forty-fifth anniversary of confederation finds the Dominion a happy and prosperous country, and the union be-
tween the provinces likely to remain perpetual. If the ordinery tween the provinces likely to remain perpetual. If the ordinary
citizen devotes the day to holidaying rather than to speech making, or patriotic celebration, it is not because he does not realize or appreciate the great advantages which have flowed from confederation.

It máy be that Ontario as a separate commonwealth would have gained as greatly in wealth and population during the last forty-ive years, as she has gained in these respectsas a part of destiny will be greater, as the banner province of the Dominion.

Except for confederation the transcontinental railways would probably not have been built; and Prince Rupert's Land would inevitably have become part of the United States. It was confederation which gave men like Sir John Macdonald and sir Charies Cupper courage to carry out the great enter prises which brought together un
tinental British North Amerioa.

Just now our ship of state is floating upon a placid stream under the sunniest of skies; and human prescience oan perceiv no rock ahead. But with nations as with men, great
often come when everything seems most prosperous.

When the United States was celebrating her forty-fifth anniversary, the people of that country were so united that political parties disappeared, and the presidenoy was accorded to James was on between Andrew Jackson and Henry Clay, whioh divided the country, and began dissensions ending in civil war. For unately.we have no spectre like slavery at our national feas lasped and avoid all discord.

Dominion Day is not one of those national holidays like th Fourth of July in the United States, or the Fourteenth of July in France, which appeals to the spirit of revolution. July 1867, commenced building up, and not tearing down, and is therefore, less romantio than though it had heralded the way
to revolution. Dominion Day is really a thanksgiving day of the nation, and the people who recreate their bodies and mind by a day out of doors, oan be thantral in their hearts for th blessings they
ing to speeches.

## Women Homesteaders

No country can now afford to ignore the universal move ment for the emancipation of women. It is in evidence every Variations, too, occur because all countries did not start on th same plane and therefore what represented an advance in on started. Here in North Amerioa women have broken into al most all the professions. They are lawyers, doctors, dentist and even architects. Elsewhere, as in Britain, some of these aviocations are yet debarred. But the peculiarity is that even the most advanced countries still continue to draw the line. It may be a little further forward but it is drawn and it does not Nations that are liberal in some directions often exhibit extraordinary reluctanee to follow concessions to their conclusions

In Canada this spasmotic conservatism exhibits itself in several ways. Women have gained admission to law and medi-
cine and dentistry. But they may not "wag their pons in the pulpit"' nor can they secure a homestead unless they are widow and heads of families. Why should this restriction be imposed Certain conditions require to be fulfilled and if they are, why
should any woman be debarred who is willing to take the fail to comply with the regulations-it is whether a woman who Binnie-Clark in her address delivered not long ago at a meeting of the Royal Colonial Institute, reported in the current numbe
of "United Empire" Canadian women have taken up the matte of the land grant with a deep sense of the injustice of the prese
law. What they want is simply equality of opportunity. All men are not born farmers, nor for the matter of that are all women. More men, in proportion, may adapt themselves to
agriculture but why should the women equally qualified be refused the concession of a homestead. In many countries wo-
men do the greater part of the work just as well do it working for themselves as working for others.
As matter of fact women have alieady made good in the agri-
cultural field and have displayed keen business instincts in ing land to the most profitable account. Objections to their be ing afforded homesteading facilities are largely technical and Ofiidals have the habit of objection but if they would only con-
sider it, they would play the better part by exercising them-
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Women as Home Gardeners
Thoughtful observers believe that before home gardening can be established as a custom in American communities it will have to receive the sympathy, the sanction and the
support of women. If the mothers, wives and sisters are once convinced, as they can and baok lot, the small patch around the of the that the high cost of living problem is to be be easily brought around to the point of doing
their part of the work. In taking this position the fact is recognized that, as a rule, fatihers,
husbands and brothers are far more disposed
to home and to home gardening than mothers, wives and sisters. Spring no sooner gives notice of its
intended arrival, it is held, than the average man longs to get out into the yard and dig. In a large percentage of cases he does actually get
out into the yard, and he actually does dig.
And in And in almost as arge a a percentlage of cases
he is reprimanded for bringing dirt into the he is reprimanded for bringing dirt into the
house on his shoes. He has not consulted her
who should be consulted is done on the premises, and, consequently lays himself open to criticism at all points.
Assuming that he is permitted to go ahead with his gardening he is denied sympathy. She ha fuses to become enthusiastic whent the things
he has planted come up. Or she may see weeds where he sees possibilities in early
vegetables. She has been too proud to give a reason
for her suppressed state of revolt, so the ob-
servers say; she remains coldly passive even when the gardener can show revsults; she seem
to be wholly indifferent to his labor and wil even go so far as to hint that he might be better
employed. The final outcome of all this may
be readily anticipated. He makes no garden
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