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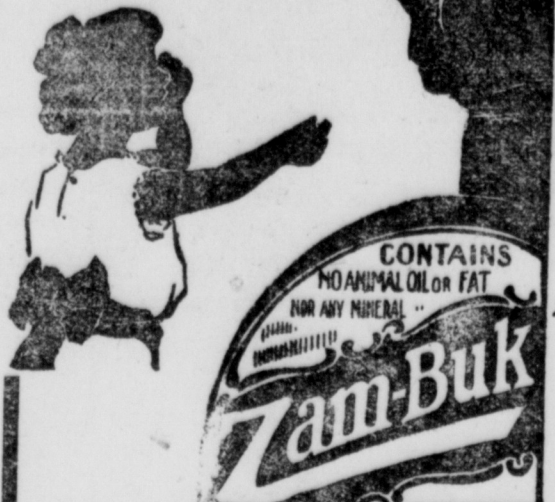
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HER
FINGER.**



Mrs. B. E. Belwell, of 337 Pro-
vencher Ave., St. Boniface, Winnipeg,
says:—"Some time ago my children
took diphtheria, and while attending
them the poison entered a small scratch
on the second finger of my left hand.
This became very sore and blood-poison-
ing soon set in. For months after the
children were quite well I was suffer-
ing from a shockingly bad finger. The
scratch was caused originally by a pin,
and in itself, was not at all serious.
The consequences, however, of neglect-
ing this scratch, were very serious to me.
"When the blood-poisoning set in I tried
poultices and a salve I had in the house.
These, however, did not have the desired
effect. Quite on the contrary the finger
became more and more swollen and dis-
colored. It then began to fester, and I had
to call in a doctor. He lanced the finger
to let out the pus, and you can imagine
how painful the finger was. Despite his
care, however, it again festered and the
ointments, liniments, and other prepara-
tions which the doctor gave me seemed
absolutely unable to bring about any relief.
"The doctor thereupon advised me to go
into the St. Boniface Hospital. I feared
that if I went to the Hospital the finger
would be amputated. We were told of a
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What are Women?

"Some little time ago a lady correspondent
found fault with us for giving voice to the
commonplace that women treat each other
harshly, and that they are capable of exceed-
ing bitterness and almost incredible mean-
ness towards each other. One of the female
characters in a play holding the boards of a
local theatre this week exclaims: "If women
were only as loyal to women as men are to
men!"

Our correspondent seemed to think that by
adducing the names of a number of the most
eminent women in history she had over-
thrown the general argument. And she also
appeared to think that we ranked men on an
altogether superior level to women.

One of the poets has declared that men at
worst and best differ as heaven and earth,
and women at best and worst as heaven and
hell. Tennyson speaks of men and women
in comparison as endowed with passions
which are "as moonlight unto sunlight, and
as water unto wine." While few will agree
that woman is merely "the lesser man,"
most will accept Tennyson's generality in
"Locksley Hall. Sixty Years After,"
and to describe the woman "with all the
breadth of man, strong in will and rich in
wisdom."

Ideals like this may be exceptional. It is
not with exceptions we are dealing, but with
the mass of women. Philosophically minded
women sometimes explain the difference be-
tween men and women as due to economic
or social or domestic conditions which have
involved the subjection and subservience of
woman's nature. The argument at least in-
volves recognition of the difference that
exists. That there is a difference is the im-
portant thing.

Unless a weakness or defect is recognized
it will never be remedied, and one of the
difficulties about reform is the exceeding
sensitiveness, not to say touchiness, of cer-
tain individuals under criticism. Your critic,
whether friendly or hostile, is doing you a
service. The hostile critic usually does you
the best service, for he sees with a micro-
scope where your friendly critic is looking
with half-closed eyes.

Until women understand themselves,
and until the champions of their sex are
willing to see with clear vision, the release
of women from natural disabilities will not
be accomplished. As they surmount their
natural limitations, their artificial restraints
will be abandoned."—The Toronto World.

**Solar Eruptions by Day and Auro-
ral Displays by Night.**

Some striking solar disturbances and beau-
tiful auroral displays have been observed in
the heavens during the last few days and
nights. Such phenomena are usually coin-
cident, explained Professor McLeod, of Mc-
Gill University, to-day, and they may also
be accompanied by a disturbance on the sur-
face of the earth.

On Sunday night an auroral display of ex-
ceptional brilliance and magnitude was ob-
served locally. Lights in the northern sky
were seen constantly moving towards the
centre of the heavens. Suddenly brilliant
rays encircled the whole of the sky at wide
distances from each other, and these appear-
ed to distribute themselves into rays of all
colors. So soon as the sky seemed to be-
come thoroughly encircled, the rays all
moved towards the centre of the heavens and
met with a large burst of beautiful white
cloud. Then the rays spread earthwards
again, afterwards repeating the movement,
accompanied by apparent explosion when
they met.

The coincident solar display has been more
manifest in the West, and Professor Elwin
B. Frost, director of the Yerkes Observatory
at Williams Bay, Wis., describes strange
eruptions on the sun as "shooting from the
surface like skyrocket. They are easily
visible at the edge of the disc. One of them
shot out to a length of 150,000 miles, as
near as we could estimate. It then detached
itself from the main body and sped through
space a mass of luminous gas not dissimilar
to a comet. Before it had disappeared it
had reached a distance from the sun of about
250,000 miles."

It is explained by astronomers that the
eruptions are probably caused by the release
of pressure on some particular spot of the
sun.

The phenomena have aroused much wonder
at Toronto, and people are writing descrip-
tions of comets and things to the newspapers
and puzzling editors with such questions as
Is Halley's comet now visible to Torontonians
with the naked eye?

One correspondent writes his vision of a
comet, "six times the size of Venus," ap-
pearing first with one tail four or five times
as great as the diameter of the comet; sub-
sequently "five tails," were seen attached to
what appeared a ball of fire. Ten minutes
before the sun appeared the comet dwindled
in size, but on each side of it appeared great
spreading sheets of white flame, with a red
arrow down the centre."

This was at five o'clock in the morning,
and at Toronto.

Lady on the Death Watch.

"Watch Mr. ———," said the city editor of
a Toronto daily not long ago, to the young
woman reporter detailed to look after church
offices obituaries, etc. "He's not likely to
recover. Have a good story of his life writ-
ten up. He was one of our prominent citi-
zens fifty years ago."

A week later, just as the paper was going
to press, she came in breathlessly with the
news of the old gentleman's death. Other
matter was thrown out to make room for the
prepared article concerning the late lamented
citizen prefaced by a few lines telling the
hour of his death. Later, when the rush of
getting the paper out was over and the city
editor discovered that the rival publications
had no mention of the death, he complimented
the young lady on her "scoop" and asked
how she got it.

"Well, you see," she explained, apparent
without the slightest idea that she had com-
mitted an ethical transgression. "I've been
watching that case for a week. I called a
the house to-day just after lunch and a young
man, it was Mr. ———'s son, told me his
father was very low; in fact they expected his
death any minute; so I said if he didn't mind
I'd just step in and wait."

**Socialists Capture the Reins of
Power in Australia.**

The returns from the General Elections in
Australia last week, show that the Deakin
Government has been defeated and the
Labor Party have been returned to power
with a majority of 15 over all other parties.
Some years ago the Liberals and Conserva-
tives united under the name of Fusionists to
defeat the rapid growth of Socialism. Their
failure at this election, places Australia under
the administration of the Labor Party with a
program including protection and state-re-
gulated wages; compulsory military service,
Australian navy built out of revenue; national-
ization of monopolies; graduated land tax;
restriction of public borrowing; insurance
against unemployment.

**Colonel Edwards of St John the New
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The announcement was made on the 13th,
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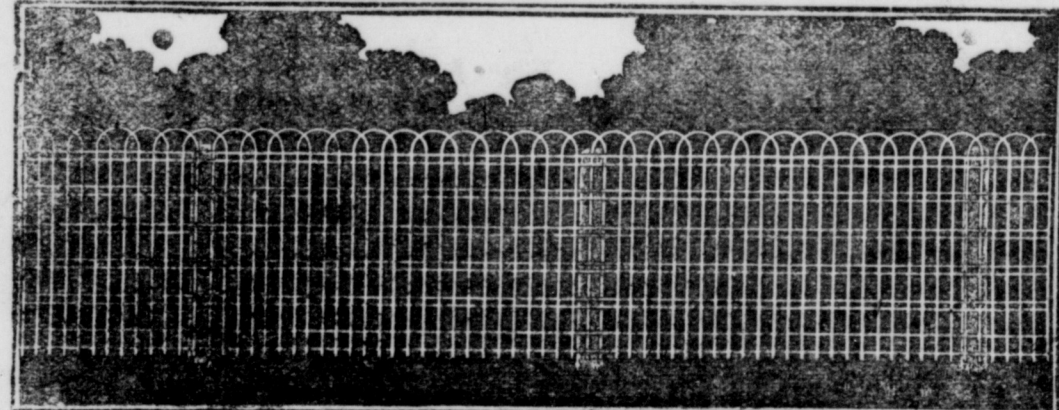
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