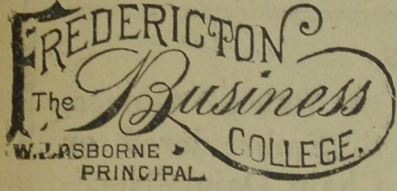


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HOME LOVING AUTHORS

It is a popular belief that genius can only develop in "selfish solitude." A study of the lives of some of our greatest writers and thinkers, however, reveals the fact that much of their finest work was done after marriage, when they enjoyed the companionship of wives and children. Charles Kingsley, for instance, had an ideal home, and was never happier than when playing with his children. He gave them the best of everything, the largest and sunniest rooms in the house, and the best part of the garden as a playground. He was passionately devoted to children, and their griefs made him sad. "A child weeping over a broken toy," he wrote, "is a sight I cannot bear."

Wordsworth was a happy husband, and wrote one of his prettiest poems to his wife, while Tennyson had a liking for domesticity, and in spite of a happy home, which critics contend is liable to damp genius, was able to write undying verse.

George Borrow did all his best work after his marriage, and if he had married earlier would not have wasted so much time writing pot-boilers, while Froude did better after he had started domesticity. William Black found it so difficult to write when apart from his wife that once when he went alone to Brighton to start a new novel he had to telegraph to her to join him. He tried shutting himself in a room and walking up and down the shore, but in the end he went to the telegraph office.

Browning had one of the best of homes, and some of his finest poems were written to his wife.

Southey found domesticity so necessary and inspiring that he married twice, while Carlyle's wife was invaluable as a listener. He used to rush down from the room in the roof to read chapters about the great Frederick to her and then rush back again.



NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH

Granddaughter of the famous editor Horace Greeley. She took up newspaper work in New York and developed into one of the most brilliant of women reporters.

WOMEN DOCTORS

Dr. Emily Stowe Was the First Woman to Practice in Canada

The distinction of being the first woman graduate in medicine in Canada belongs to Dr. Augusta Stowe-Gullen, a leading physician of Toronto, who was born in Norwich, Ontario. She studied at the Toronto School of Medicine, graduating from Victoria and Trinity Universities. Her mother, the late Dr. Emily Howard Stowe, was the first woman to practice medicine in Canada. Dr. Stowe graduated from the New York Medical College for Women in 1868, and was an untiring worker in the fight to secure the admission of women to the university.

In this day of enlightenment, when women doctors are many in Canada, it is not easy for one to recognize fully the difficulties that lay in the path of this pioneer. Dr. Stowe's struggle to practise in Toronto was filled with difficulties, but she surmounted them, and won as well for the women of this country, the opening to many spheres of activity.

Her daughter, moreover, did not find her path pleasant when she was studying for her life work, for there were many before she graduated in 1883, bitterly opposed to women entering the higher professions. But her perseverance made the way easier for the women who followed, and, for this, as well as her brilliancy in her profession and in other lines of endeavor, Dr. Stowe-Gullen is eminent among Canadian women just as her mother was revered for her fine qualities.

They Taboo Mirrors

There is a sect in Holland known as the Labadists, among whose members the use of mirrors is strictly prohibited. Their founder, Jean de Labadie, a seventeenth century Calvinistic minister, attracted many followers, but after his death they dwindled down, and now they are found only in a few remote villages of Friesland. Travelling in Holland in 1893, Lucy M. Blinn, a colony of Labadists, "intermarrying mainly among themselves," he wrote, "they have quite a distinctive type—a singularly beautiful one, with their delicate lips and a curious air of refinement. They are fishermen—very prosperous—and their houses, with their china and silver ornaments and prints of the house of Orange, and great Bibles with silver clasps and perfectly preternatural neatness, are very interesting to see."

Nerves Were So Bad

THOUGHT SHE WOULD

GO OUT OF HER MIND.

Diseases of the nervous system are very common. All the organs of the body may be sound while the nerve centres may be affected.

Many women become run down and worn out by household cares and duties never ending, and sooner or later find themselves with the nerves shattered, and the heart action weakened.

On the first sign of any weakness of either the heart or nerves, flagging energy, or physical breakdown, do not wait until your case becomes hopeless.

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A Piece of Metal Which is Storing up Heat at all Times

The electric cooking block is a substitute for the stove in that it performs a great many of the offices of the stove in a very satisfactory manner, but from the standpoint of the electrical manager it has the additional advantage that it does not make its demand for current during the hours of the greatest load. On the contrary the general adoption of the block



ELECTRICAL COOKING BLOCK WHICH STORES UP HEAT

would make a constant call for current which is what the electrical companies are desirous of cultivating.

The stove consists of a block of iron imbedded in heat insulating material. Within this block is an electrical heating unit. The surface of the iron block forms a smooth plate on which a cooking utensil may be placed. But normally, when the stove is not in use it is covered by a lid, also filled with heat insulating material. As there is practically no outlet for the heat generated by the heating unit, the iron block is steadily heated and rises in temperature until the cover is removed for a cooking utensil to be substituted. After one dish has been cooked the cover is applied to the stove again and it is permitted to store heat until the next dish is to be cooked. As compared with the ordinary disk stove the heat storage stove uses very little current.

DOMINION JOTTINGS

It is said that eighty per cent. of the population of Saskatchewan is engaged in agriculture.

A Prince Edward Island man was induced to part with \$700 by a "Spanish Prisoner" fraud.

Out of 85 samples of maple sugar examined in the laboratory of the Inland Revenue, only 43 were the genuine article. The other samples were adulterated with other sweetening materials. Out of 128 samples of maple syrup, only 86 were pure.

Seldom has a man broken more Statutes, acts or by-laws by a single act than Bernard Wright of Saskatoon, who shot a duck on Sunday. He broke the Sunday law in that he was shooting on Sunday, he broke the city by-law, in that he discharged a firearm inside the city limits, he broke the game act, in that he was shooting out of season, and he broke another section of the same act, in that he shot game without a license. His duck might have cost him \$102.75, but he got off with \$12.75, and a warning.

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Heintz Sweet and Sour Pickles in bulk
New Can Scallops, New Can Shrimp,
Fresh Smelts, Fresh Halibut, Fresh
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