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9.30 a.m.	10.00 a.m.
11.30 a.m.	12.00 p.m.
1.30 p.m.	2.00 p.m.
2.30 p.m.	3.00 p.m.
3.30 p.m.	4.00 p.m.
4.30 p.m.	5.00 p.m.
9.30 a.m.	10.00 a.m.
12.45 p.m.	1.00 p.m.
2.00 p.m.	2.30 p.m.
4.00 p.m.	4.30 p.m.

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MONDAY—Leave Souris for Etang du Nord, Amherst, Grindstone Island and Point Bosse. Returning, calls at Grindstone, Amherst and Souris; and returns to Pictou.

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The sale of stock of John A. McCallum, Brackley Point, which was to have taken place Dec. 1, has been postponed until Thursday, Dec. 9.

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General Meeting

A General Meeting of the Kinsman Silver Black and Patch Fox Co., Ltd. will be held Wednesday Dec. 15th, 1915, at 154 Queen St., Charlottetown, P. E. I., at 2 p. m.

NOTICE

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Speaking of her visits to various families of soldiers living in London, a writer in "The Queen" says:—"I climbed the uncarpeted wooden stairs, and found a young wounded artilleryman and his still younger wife. She is just twenty-one, but she has often talked to me since of things she used to do when she was a girl."

"They're great soldiers, miss, the Germans. They were round our flank once. If they'd know the little lot of us there was, they could have smashed us clean. But they didn't know. There's such a lot of spies with the French, young fellows, soldiers in the regiments. I saw once an old farm woman arrested—leading her cows about, she was. Which ever way she turned, she was signalled to the enemy. Sounds strange, but it's true. The Belgians is fine soldiers."

"He was curiously unboastful, and I have never heard the history of anything he has done. "While he talks, and talks well, his little white spots on a stool before the stove, rocking her baby in her arms, and listening to him with a curious, smiling wonder difficult to convey. Once, when he was not there, she showed me his picture in a Star of Dec. last November. He was one of the group of "Cheery Wounded Heroes."

"The wife of a man in the Army Service Corps station at 'Ruin' is next door to her. She is a sad little thing, devoted to her husband, and greatly oppressed by the war. She is longing for him to get leave and come home, but at the same time dreads the thought of once more parting from him. He writes to her often, and has sent her Princess Mary's gift to himself, a pipe, packet of tobacco and cigarettes, and a Christmas card, together with the card of the King and Queen. She wants to have them all framed together, but the frame would have to be in the nature of a case, and that would cost too much. She keeps his letters and picture postcards, and glances over them when she is alone. She says time hangs heavy without him, for when she has done all her cleaning there is nothing left to do; the children are at school all day. But I think she would miss her grief were she to be without it. She always has an suggestion for the obtaining of more work, and to take any but a gloomy view of the war distresses her."

PRIZE PLAY A FAILURE

Alice Brown's prize play has traveled the common road. It is a failure. Miss Brown is known and loved as the author of some of the best short stories in the world. Her chosen theme is New England life, with its acerbities and rocky virtues, and she has treated it with consummate charm, but playwrighting is not quite the same as composing short stories. It requires another kind of nobility, which Miss Brown may or may not have. She wrote her play, "The Children of Earth," to compete for a prize of \$10,000, offered by Whitcomb Ames, the New York manager of the dramatic uplifter. The play won the prize and Mr. Ames produced it at the New Theatre, but it has not pleased the public and it is now withdrawn.

Literature written under the inspiration of money is not necessarily bad. Shakespeare frankly wrote his plays for "what there is in them." Dickens attended very carefully to the money end of the literary business and most successful writers of our time are the same. There is only now and then one who writes for the sake of producing a long series of fairly popular books and remains poor at the end of his career. Miss M. E. Braden made a round million by her excellent novels and kept it. The trouble with prize literature is not the money lure, but the lack of inspiration. Shakespeare would not have written plays if starvation had been his portion for doing it. Nothing could have prevented Dickens from writing novels. That was his bent. The happiness of his life depended on it. He liked the work better. But when a person writes for a prize the money is everything and the muse nothing. Authors under such false inspirations are apt to set about tasks for which they have no innate liking and no special gift. A prize offer red to a person to do a piece of literature would not harm him, but if he were moved to undertake it by the prize, experience shows that the product would in nine cases out of ten be bad.

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Whittier assured the trusting world that love has never known a law except its own sweet will. But Grace Shirley, of Philadelphia, maintains its delicate, unselfish, reverent, love's every impulse and manifestation, and that these, to be accepted, need only to be known.

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"In the doubt of whom to marry? Miss Shirley is free from this Hamlet-like frailty. "A drunkard," she sagaciously observes, "should not be considered. It is wiser to marry to your own nationality. Colored races should never be considered by a Caucasian. Robust men with soon the of frail women. The merry nature will soon be soured by the hypochondria."

Among the sweet symptoms of love are that the unconscious victim "suddenly bursts" into snatches of song, always a ditty expressive of tender sentiments, followed by the habit of smiling at nothing, while the voice takes a sweeter cadence. "It seems, then, that babies always are in love." In writing love letters "it is hardly wise to allow the emotions to riot with the pen. Dignity should dominate." In the home the wife must help her husband to maintain his dignity as head of the house. Kissing may be an annoyance, a danger or a rapture. "Always preserve the veil of modesty over the rose-hued brow of passion." This is worthy of Ella Willcox.

After marriage "never smoke in your wife's bedroom, never wear your hat in the house." To the perfection of man is woman necessary and her love his only salvation. Women without love "is a leaf tossed upon the sea of desire."

One can discern Robert Browning chuckling over the warning that robust men tire of frail women—Browning, whose wife was physically fraillest of the frail and whom he worshipped during her life and after her death. One hears the inextinguishable lamp of Shakespeare and Dante and Burns over the "Shirleyan" lore of love. There may be knowledge not so sure but what reasonable men may doubt it. But Miss Shirley's knowledge of love and its laws is infallible and absolute.

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TIED MOTHERS

A little elbow leans upon your knee, Your tired knee that has so much to bear; A child's dear eyes are looking lovingly From underneath a thatch of tangled hair. Perhaps you do not heed the velvet touch Of warm, moist fingers, folding yours so tight. You do not prize this blessing overmuch. You almost are too tired to pray tonight.

But it is blessedness! A year ago I did not see it as I do today— We are so dull and thankless, and too slow To catch the sunshine till it slips away. And now it seems surprising strange to me That while I wore the badge of motherhood, I did not kiss more oft and tenderly The little child that brought me only good.

And if some night when you sit down to rest, You miss this elbow from your tired knee, This restless curling head from off your breast, This lapsing tongue that chatters constantly; If from your own dimpled hands had slipped And never would nestle in your palm again; If the white feet into their grave had tripped, I could not blame you for your heartache then.

I wonder so that mothers ever fret At little children clinging to their gown; Or that the footprints, when the days are wet, Are ever black enough to make them frown. If I could find a little muddy boot, Or cap or jacket on the chamber floor— If I could kiss a rosy, restless foot, And hear it patter in my house—once more—

If I could find a broken cart today, Tomorrow make a kite to reach the sky. There is no woman in God's world could say She was more blissfully content than I. But ah! the dainty pillow next my own is never rumpled by a shining head; My singing birdling from its nest has flown— My little boy I used to kiss is dead.

—May Riley Smith.

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