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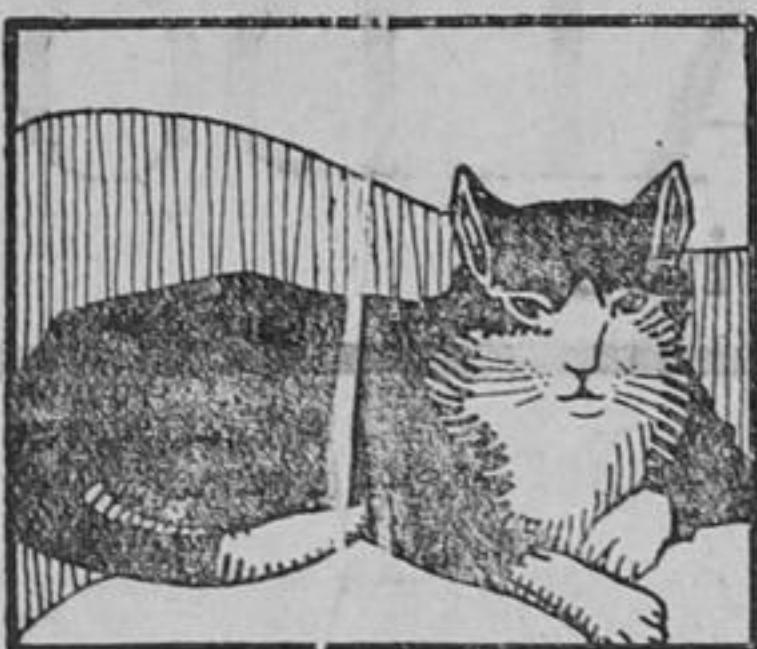
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 bark upon a season of exacting so-
 cial duties early in December, with
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 graph of Lady Willingdon.



VISCOUNT WILLINGDON
 Latest picture of the Governor-
 General who will deliver the Speech
 from the Throne at the opening of
 Parliament, Dec. 9.

THE NORTHERN MINISTER

The day had been cold and dreary,
 With blinding snow and gales
 And the minister now tramped weary
 On snow shoes over the trails.
 He had been in the homes of sickness,
 Where no doctor was able to reach;
 Away to those who lay helpless,
 And whom God had sent him to teach.
 A shepherd among his people,
 Who's spirit was loyal and true—
 With always a hand for the feeble,
 And a smile to all those he knew.
 And now he was following a lonely
 trail,

That led up a steep mountain side,
 With no one to meet with a friendly
 hail;

And only the stars for his guide.
 When on a sudden he heard a cry,
 Or was it the wind in the trees?
 No he heard it again, a far off voice,
 But it carried quite clear on the
 breeze.

He grabbed his gun a little more tight
 And quickened his pace to a run;
 The wolves in the night were his only
 fright,

And their mating time had begun.
 Ahead of him now he saw a light,
 That shone through a cabin door.
 While glancing behind he saw in the
 night—

Some fifty wolves or more.
 Closer yet closer the wolf pack came
 on,

While the minister dashed for the
 door.
 But ere he could reach it, from behind
 he was grabbed

And tumbled, not knowing anymore.
 He awakened to hear a loud crack
 from a gun—

And felt something fall at his side.
 His senses returned he saw a form
 run,

The wolves knew their leader had
 died.

Clara Mason, Richmond Hill

Our Library Corner

Hans Brinker or The Silver Skates
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Hans and Gretel Brinker were the
 children of Dutch peasants. Their
 father's head had been injured while
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 skating race and little Gretel won the
 prize—the silver skates. Hans visited
 a famous surgeon who finally operat-
 ed on his father and restored his
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Warm Clothing

For Children

Now that it seems as if winter
 were here in earnest, mothers are
 getting anxious about the purchase
 of warm clothing for their young
 people.

To be really warm, clothing must
 be light. A very heavy overcoat, a
 heavy dress seem at first sight to
 be just the things to keep out the
 bitter east winds and protect the
 wearer from chill. As a matter of
 fact, over-weighted garments have
 just the reverse effect. The more
 weight you carry the more easily you
 become tired. When you become tired
 you call on the very reserves of
 strength on which you rely to resist
 the cold. Therefore, you fatigue less-
 ens your powers of resistance to cold
 and increases your chance of illness
 from a reduced temperature.

The second essential of warm cloth-
 ing is that it fit snugly, not too loosely
 or too tightly. So many people put
 their children into extra garments to
 allow for growing thus leaving too
 many outlets for the warm air which
 surrounds the body and too many in-
 lets for the cold air. Clothing which
 is too tight has the effect of restrict-
 ing the circulation which is the source
 of all bodily warmth; for that reason it
 is useless if not actually harmful.
 Bloomers frequently have tight elas-
 tic at the knee which is liable to cause
 cold feet. Tightness at the waist
 leads to general coldness, poor diges-
 tion and consequent bad temper.

As for materials there is nothing
 like wool. For the quite young child
 use woolen or woolen mixture under-
 clothing with woolen jersey and
 bloomers for the boys and dress and
 matching bloomers for the girls. For
 older children underclothing should
 be mostly wool. Mittens are ever so
 much better for young people than
 gloves. The free fingers keep each
 other warm and their freedom aids
 circulation.

Do Your Christmas Cooking Early.
 This recipe for Spiced Christmas
 Beef was given to me by an old lady
 who said that it was her great grand-
 mother's way of doing beef.

For a round of beef weighing twenty
 or twenty-four pounds, take one-
 quarter pound of saltpetre, one-
 quarter pound coarse brown sugar, two
 pounds salt, one ounce cloves, one
 ounce allspice, one-half ounce mace.
 Pulverize these materials, mix well
 together and with them rub the beef
 thoroughly on every part. Let beef
 lie in the pickle for eight days, rub-
 bing every day. Then tie round with
 broad tape to keep in shape. Make
 coarse paste with flour and water,
 lay a little suet over and under beef,
 cover all with the paste and bake six
 hours. Remove paste when taken
 from oven but leave tape until ready
 to use. If it is to be eaten cold keep
 well covered to retain moisture.



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