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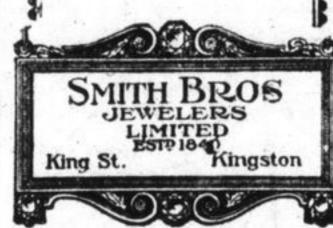
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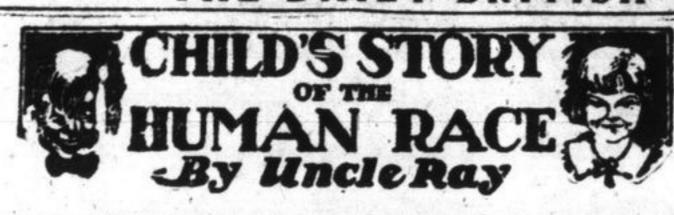
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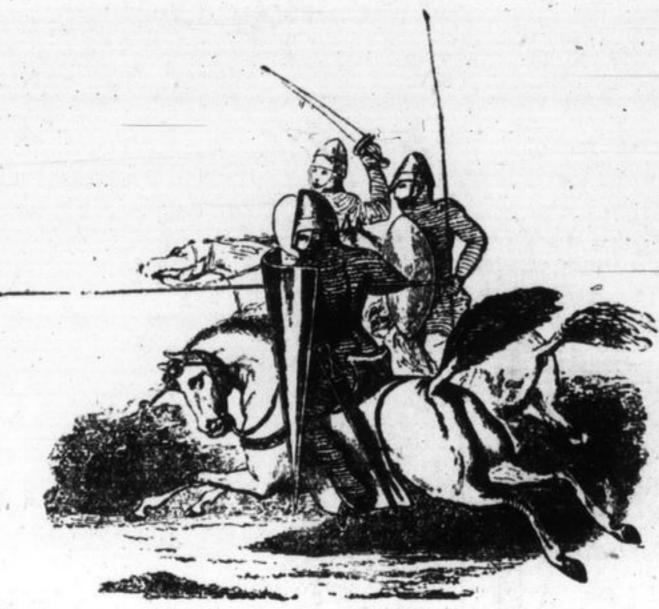
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When Fighting was in Fashion. their neighbors, they were likely to to fight one another.

were later made peace days, as well Knights of Middle Age times as holy seasons such as Lent. Finseem never to have got tired of ally there were only 80 days in each fighting. If there was no quarrel with year when knights were permitted

sally out of their castles and start | Of course the knights did not always keep the peace days. They In their fights, the knights would were too wild a lot to obey even the drive against one another with church at all times. The best the



knocked out of their seats, they part of the trouble. would fight with swords or daggers. or not to put him to death.

women, peasants or traders. If Food obtained by this means often they did so, they were doomed to be saved castles from capture. cut off from the church. The knights thought that was a terrible thing to | were built of wood. It was a comhappen to anyone, so many of them | mon thing for them to be set fire dur-

that there must be no fighting on up.

Castles of the nobles usually had When one was struck down, wound- springs or wells within their wals. ed, the other would decide whether Pigs and chickens were aso common sights. Secret tunnels were The priests of the Christian built under the walls. If the "enechurch did not like all this fighting. my" tried to starve those in the They tried to make it less. Knights castle, a trip to an outside farm were forbidden to strike priests or could be made through this tunnel.

In the early Middle Ages, castles ing battles. Then the people inside Another rule of the church was would rush out and give themselves

Sissey Boys And Horsey Girls.

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In a remarkable book, on Anglo-Saxon Education, there is a contrast between the attitude of the Frenchman and American toward his male children, and that of the Englishman. While Frenchmen and Americans cultivate the "Little Boy," for the Englishman, from the start, the idea is the "Little Man."

To-day, in the United States, we hear of Harvard boys and Yale boys. In England, it is Oxford men and Cambridge men. When the war was on the United States spoke of "Our boys over

there." Britain spoke of "The men in the line." There is a certain downright manliness about the old type of Britisher that we must all admire. Canada, a younger mation of the empire, has

a rich heritage in the manliness of the British breed, the sons of manly As heirs of Rhodes and Cromwell, we can afford to delete the "our

boys" stuff in Canada. It is for us rather to emphasize the good, strong, Anglo-Saxon quality expressed in the virile content of that word "man." Canada requires as citizens a breed of manly men and womanly women. One ideal is above contention, that is, the necessity of developing boys and girls as clean cut representatives of their respective sexes.

It is hard to say which preversion of the specie is more reprehensible, a feminine man or a masculine woman. When we encounter the former we experience an itching in the toe of the boot; while the latter inspires as with a desire for flight.

A Canadian lumber king recently visited a small, co-educational college, where the students of both sexes mingle with the utmost promiscuity. This institution was after the rich man's money, which was not forthcoming.

Said he, "I can't stomach a place like that, boys and girls eating at the same table, swapping the same slang, rough-housing in the same corridors, all mixed up together as thick as logs on a drive Not for mine. want to see 'em distinct, as they ought to be."

"Why, are you afraid they'll lose their morals?" "No. Sir; I'm scared they'll lose something far more precious than

"The things that make a girl a girl, and a boy a boy. When I asked for a stick of chocolate I want chocolate. When I ask for a plug of tobacco I want tobacco. To Hades with this two-in-one stuff. If our fools keep on, first thing you know we'll have the girls playing football, and the boys taking in crocheting and fancy work.

" Now we've got the girls running round in pants. I reckon the next thing we'll have our Willie boys trotting out in skirts." In an article in the Edinburg Review on "The Future of the English Race," by Dean Inge, of St. Paul's, the melacholy dean quotes figures to prove that there is thirty-three and a third per cent. child birth among the educated women of many of the higher schools of learning in the

United States. "What's the good of a higher course of learning, that educates woman

above the function of womanhood ?" When Nancy Hanks moulded the character of Abraham Lincoln, she made to her country an infinitely greater contribution than any of our feminine post-graduates.

Despite the high-brows and the dilletantes, "The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world."

Mary Roberts Rinehart is reputed to-day as a writer to have an income of \$300,000 a year. I was glad to read in a recent article by Mrs. Rinebart where she declared: "If I had my choice between my career and my family, I would take the family and let the career go hang !" Bravo !

Everything a man has he owes to his mother. This fact wes emphasized far more strongly in the old days when motherhood was accorded its true and just pre-eminence. Napoleon, with the perception of genius, said: "It is to my mother, to her good principles, that I owe my success, and all I have that is worth while. I do not hesitate to say that the future of the child depends upon the mother."

The proudest title that may be applied to-day to any of our women is, " Mother of Canadian men." There has been much futile talk on the equality of the sexes. All

such talk is vain. Man is not complete alone. Woman is not complete

alone. The complete human being is a man and a woman. William Hartpole Lecky, the historian of European morals, says: conclusion that a perfect union requires a manly man plus a womanly woman, these two together are the corner stones of a great Canadian

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