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A WOODLAND ROMANCE.

WHILE AT THIS MOMENT there are several salacious divorce trials in progress, not to mention two or three murder cases which are adding to the output of erotic current literature, it is a rare pleasure to hear of the exquisite romance which culminated in the defeat of Dorando, the Italian long distance runner by the young Canadian Indian, Thomas Longboat.

Among the excited spectators who witnessed the race at Madison Square garden were not many people who realized that the lithe young savage was not exerting himself for plaudits, or money, or world's championship. Longboat lives in the interior of the province of Ontario. He roams the woods when at home and is normally happy and contented. The applause of white men means nothing to him; he cares nothing for cups nor trophies. Dwelling apart from civilization he has little need of money. But in Ontario there is the daughter of an Indian chief whom Longboat has wanted very much. Her father, however, was not acquiescent when the young brave made marital overtures.

But Longboat was persistent. He finally induced the stern parent to consent to the marriage, providing Longboat proved himself a victor over Dorando in a long distance race. The vulpine old Indian evidently had much respect for the prowess of the world's champion, and believed by such an agreement he could silence the importunate suitor for his daughter's hand. Longboat consented to refrain from pursuing his conquest further if defeated by the Italian.

Then the youth went down among an alien people to enter a contest upon the outcome of which was staked his future happiness. Dorando is a great runner, but he had little chance against the fleet savage who was dragged across the finishing tape, not by a London policeman, but Cupid. And after it was all over Longboat did not pause long to receive congratulations. He was in too great a hurry to return to the woods and the maid who had faith in his ability to win, to delay long for the flatteries of civilization.

MAKES SATAN SMILE.

Fair Babblers Encourage Him, Says Pastor.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Feb. 11.—"Woman commenced to babble in the garden of Eden, and she has continued to babble down through the ages from that day to this," said the Rev. Hugh B. Carpenter, when preaching to a club of young women called "The Silent Seven."

"Nothing will send the devil back to the Satanic regions, to die and rot, like silence, but the gentler sex is not pushing his migration very hard."

A few months ago, Dr. Carpenter had occasion to rebuke a number of young women from the pulpit for whispering during service. They banded themselves together in a club termed "The Silent Seven." They sewed for charity, and their sessions were mum affairs with fines for talking, the money going to charity. The Doctor commended them on their club, and expressed a wish that they would form the church into a "Silent Four Hundred."

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WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

He sang of joy; what'er he knew of sadness
He kept of his own heart's peculiar share;
So well he sang, the world imagined gladness
To be sole tenant there.

—Selected.

SOME RECKON TIME BY STARS.

Some reckon time by stars,
And some by the hours;
Some measure days by dreams,
And some by flowers;
My heart alone records
My days and hours.

Some have a dial, a clock,
That strikes a bell,
Some keep a calendar
To con and spell;
But I—I have my love,
Infallible.

—Selected.

My heart is clock enough;
It beats for her.
Both day and night it makes
A happy stir;
It keeps the time quite true
With throbs for her.

The only calendar
That marks my seasons
Is that sweet face of hers,
Her moods and reasons,
Wherein no record is
Of winter seasons.

This winter cannot pass a bit too soon for the man who is anxious to start his garden.

There are no regular rules for spelling nowadays; what a man calls his correspondent, for instance, his wife so often calls his co-respondent.

The Millicoma club has all the comforts of home, but where is the Marshfield man who will acknowledge that home has all the comforts of the Millicoma club?

Winter will certainly be overdoing the matter if it lingers in the lap of spring this year. There are times when too much is more than enough.

What with oriental rugs, cozy corners and joss-sticks, the up-to-date home is becoming much like a Turkish harem as virtue, respectability and your husband's salary will permit.

While modern sleuths are claiming the discovery of the fingerprint system of identification, memory carries us back to the days of the telltale evidence on the white sides of the jam jar.

An Illinois preacher, recently deceased, made his cook the beneficiary of a \$3,000 life insurance policy. Either he was a patient, forgiving preacher, or she was a mighty good cook.

An exchange says "two drinks of whiskey killed a Montana man," but we fear the original copy read "two drinks of Montana whiskey killed a man." We have heard of Montana whiskey before.

Funny how a man who will spend two hours of patient toil trying to find out what is the matter with his fractious auto car won't spend two minutes trying to discover what is the matter with his fractious wife.

A young man was traveling from Oregon into British Columbia when the custom house officer pulled him out of line and asked him to show that he was worth \$50. The young man pulled out his bank book and a young lady's picture fell out. The officer then said he could go on, that a young man carrying a picture like that would certainly make a war citizen.

As evidence of a man's alleged insanity it is asserted that he took seven highballs a day and discoursed of Shakerpeare. Doesn't seem right. Next thing they'll have a man up for drinking Hunyadi and then asking the drug clerk how to pronounce it. Shall ask the complainants to furnish testimony to show (1) whether defendant plays golf, and if so is he a camel, and (2) was he discoursing of Mr. Edwin Foy Fitzgerald's Hamlet.

HOO HOO HOO

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