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Woman's Place.

By RUTH CAMERON.

woman who has to help support the

Nor do I mean any other class of

voman who has a legitimate use

within the home for all her energy.

But after all these have been muster-

What Are You Doing To Help The Big

Family?

What are you doing to help not jus

ily? What are you doing to back your

Something made me ask myself

those questions one day and I was as

tonished to find how I had permitted

myself to be absorbed in my small

home routine. Since then I have been

I believe that woman's place is in

No woman who hasn't the strength

is called on to give it. But those who

the home-her larger home, the com

home as well as run it.

tality to some good cause.

convictions with actions?

trying to do better.

turned to new activities.

munity.



There is a wo- | day's work completely saps it, the woman in our neigh- man whose strength is so slender that bourhood who is the day's work completely saps it, the always criticising ne of her neighbors because the latter is interest ed in certain civic reforms and philanthropies a n d ed out there still remains a large gives a good deal class of women who have vitality to of her time to spare and who owe some of that vi-

ly a day," s h frets "that that

to a committee meeting. Now the woman in the case has two children who are in school, she has a small easily cared-for home and a competent maid. She dosn't care much for the small society of a suburban town: she is a woman of con siderable vitality and it is not all needed in her home, and so she puts it into philanthropic and civic work. What possible wrong is there in

And yet, there are many women, of whom the one of whom I spoke is typical, who continually criticise the woman with interests outside her

To my mind it is they themselves who are often more deserving of

The Woman Who Shirks Her Duty. I believe there are thousands of My husband can only come down

thropic, outside the home. I mean the women who are so situ- I should be willing? ated that their home does not require

Mind you, I do not mean the woman It's mighty lonesome in the summer with small children, the woman with for the man whose house is just the New FRUIT.

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have are called to give and will find Don't you want him to have all the themselves blessed in the giving with harmless pleasure he can get out of a broader outlook, widened sympath- his lonely life?

ies and a mind refreshed by being Farewell Smoker at Stob's Camp. Question .- I am spending the summer with my children in the country

On Friday evening, 30th ult., at the women who are shirking their full week ends. On the evenings that he Sergeants' Mess, Acreknowe Camp, duty in not interesting themselves in is at home he is often asked to join the Newfoundlanders gave a farewell any work, church or civic or philan- little dancing parties by those of our smoking concert to their fellow sercrowd who are in town. Do you think geants of the other regiments in the vicinity. The mess president, Q. M. Answer-I don't see what harm oc Sergt. Leo C. Murphy, occupied the casional diversion of that sort can do. chair, and the Lieut.-Col. R. de H. sickness in the home, the woman empty shell of a home. He's earning sickness in the home, the woman accompanist and those who contribute the the money to give you a vacation. The home of the bride's might receive her death blow, she party drove to the home of the bride's might be swept from the face of the parents where a reception was held, buted to the programme were Lieuts. R. H. Tait, J. Nunns, H. Johnson, and Major C. Lennox, Col.-Sergt. Fenwick, R.S.F.; Privates A. S. Greene and H. Baird, Corporals McKinley, L. Woods and John Spooner, Sergt. H. Peckham and the Regimental officers. The toast of "Our Officers." H. Burton, and the health of other branches of the service, honored by H.L.I. A hearty vote of thanks to the president, Sergt. L. C. Murphy, was proposed by Captain G. T. Carty, and carried by acclamation. The proceedings terminated with cheers for the officers and the rendering of

> Olives and English walnuts ground ogether and moistened with mayonnaise make a tasty luncheon sand-

> Hawick being represented by Dr.

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One Year of the Great World War.

> By No. 695, 1st Nfld. August 4th, 1915

Austria and Serbia, on July 31st, 1914, marked the beginning of the greatest, the most horrible war of the world's

bay for twelve months.

Let us consider the facts: for the past twenty years, aye, and for the past forty years, Germany has been preparing for war. During the last forty years the base of welcome will be presented. His Grace will also hold a reception in St. Joseph's Hall from eight to ten ready to spring, she was but waiting p.m. Monday night and he will also for an opportunity to declare war; it inspect the Cadet Corps under Lieuts. or an opportunity to declare war; it inspect the Cadet Corps under Lieuts Greene, Connors and Instructor Murtion was made, but the main idea of the Kaiser was to draw Britain into the war, not as she has entered, but after he had first cleared the way by a coverceming the less newerful regions. overcoming the less powerful nations who lay between him and his plans. His supreme desire was to subdue Britain and obtain command of the seas. With that accomplished the remainder would be easy, Germany would have the world at her feet and he "God of War" would be content The nations of the world knew that Germany was preparing for war, but hey never for a moment entertained plating such a dastardly plot as the

So we see her on August 4th, 1914, sponsible position on the D. I. & S. sending her troops to assist France Co. staff, Bell Island, and the bride, and defend Belgium. Germany could then place seven million trained men in the field, and Britain's "contemptible" army numbered about two hundred and fifty thousand. In fact it was proposed by Sergt. Major C. B. Dicks. ble? army numbered about two hunwas responded to by Lieut.-Col R. de dred and fifty thousand. In fact it was somewhat, less than two hundred thousand that she sent forth at first to uphold the honour of the Empire-Sergt. L. C. Murphy, was responded but they were BRITONS—and, behold, to by Sergt. Major L. I. Handy of the hordes of the Kaiser are stopped by this little army, no longer "contemptible." Germany was staggered, proof of the esteem in which both are brought to a standstill, and so she has been kept. Is it not, then, Germany that has been held at bay? She set out to conquer the world, but she was as far when Britain entered the war last were so she is now, now, was a far when Britain entered the war last were so she is now, now, was for the officers and the rendering of the National Anthem. Nearly 200 soldiers were present at the smoker, driven back, and the Kaiser had to acknowledge defeat even in his first

> Like an untrained animal in a cage, she has been throwing herself this way and that endeavouring to find a weak spot. Will she find such an opening, or will she at last be forced to acknowledge ultimate defeat? That is a question which we are all inclined to ask, and one which time alone can answer. Badajos Barracks, Aldershot, Aug.

Archbishop Roche Visits Bell Island

ON FIRST EPISCOPAL VISIT. To-morrow, August 28th, is expect-The declaration of war between ed to be a big day on Bell Island when Archbishop Roche will pay his first Episcopal visit to that section of his diocese. Arrangements have been finalized by the Committee of Manhistory; one after the other the great nations of Europe drew into the conflict; Russia found it her duty to assist Serbia, and about the same time Germany seized the opportunity to declare war on France. To-day we celebrate the entry of Britain into the war. Slowly and surely the great nations were drawn into the vortex and now after one year practically all Europe is up in arms. Europe is up in arms.

Many claim that much credit is due to Germany for the fight she has put up, for keeping the whole world at bay for twelve months.

Guislastically received. On his landing he will be met by the citizens of the Island and headed by the Catholic Cadet Corps and with a brass band a procession will accompany him to the residence of the Pow I. The content of the power of the power is the power in the power is the power in the power in the power is the power in the ew years she had been crouching in St. Joseph's Hall from eight to ten

> **Wedding Bells** at Holyrood

FRAZER-KENNEDY.

The wedding of Mr. John Frazer the idea that the Kaiser was contem- brated at Holyrood Church immedione which he has attempted to carry ing. The nuptial knot was tied by but. So when the Kaiser set his Rev. W. P. Finn, P. P., before the High hordes on "Little Belgium" the world Altar in the presence of invited stood aghast, horrified! Was this guests and friends who had assemble really one of the civilized nations of to witness the administration of the the world, a nation whose claim to Holy Sacrament and the execution culture none before had questioned. the solemn contract of marriage. The was she really intent on plunging the war of dressed was given away by her brothits history. Yes, the veil was thrown off and Germany stood revealed in her groom was supported by Mr. Louis true character.

Britain was unprepared for war, so was France. Not for an instant did

Lawton, the popular druggist, of Bell Island, and the bride by Miss Laura Kennedy, her sister. As the wedding Britain hesitate, a sacred treaty was party were filing through the church Chair, and the Lieut.-Col. R. de H.
Burton, and the officers were present, as well as Lieut. Johnson of the H.L.I. Private N. A. O'Flynn acted as accompanist and those who contribute who contribute the sacred treaty was being broken, a treaty in which Britain's word of honour had been given.

Her honour she held before all; she might receive her death blow, she might receive her death blow, she might be swept from the face of the party were filing through the church the wedding march was played by the Organist, Miss Flynn. Carriages were in waiting at the church door and the party were filing through the church the wedding march was played by the Organist, Miss Flynn. Carriages were in waiting at the church door and the might receive her death blow, she party were filing through the church the wedding march was played by the Organist, Miss Flynn. Carriages were in waiting at the church door and the might receive her death blow, she party were filing through the wedding march was played by the Organist, Miss Flynn. Carriages were in waiting at the church door and the might receive her death blow, she party were filing through the wedding march was played by the Organist, Miss Flynn. Carriages were in waiting at the church door and the might receive her death blow, she party drove to the home of the bride's party drove to the home of the bride's party drove to the home of the bride's party were filing through the church the wedding march was played by the Organist, Miss Flynn. Carriages were in waiting at the church door and the might receive her death blow, she was played by the Organist, Miss Flynn. Carriages were in waiting at the church door and the might receive her death blow, she was played by the Organist, Miss Flynn. Carriages were in waiting at the church door and the wedding march was played by the Organist, Miss Flynn. Carriages were in waiting at the church door and the wedding march was played by the Organist, Miss Flynn. Carriages were in waiting at the church door and the wedding march was played earth (but "not while Britannia rules and the wedding breakfast was par-the waves, not likely,") but come taken of. The guests included only R. H. Tait, J. Nunns, H. Johnson, and C. B. Clift; Sergts. W. D. Edwards, L. C. Murphy, J. Gardiner, and E. J. Higgins; Pipe-Major Hope, Sergeant unprepared, she meant to were tendered the bride and groom stand by the ally she had sworn to as- by Messrs. C. J. and M. Kennedy. The groom, John Frazer, occupies a re-sponsible position on the D. I. & S. Hospital. The number of wedding presents received were varied and aluable, and the number of congratuyathable, and the number of congratulatory messages received from the Island all testify to the popularity of the bride and groom and tangible proof of the esteem in which both are held. The present of the groom to the bride was \$150.00 in gold. The bride and groom entrained on the

Everyday Etiquette.

prosperous and cloudless marriage

oneymoon will be spent. To Mr. and

"Will you kindly tell me if it is proper to eat artichokes and asparaguswith the fingers?" asked puzzled Sam. The former are supposed to be eaten with the fingers, but the latter should be eaten with a fork," advised his wise

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Hr. Grace Notes.

Miss Elsie Tetford and Mr. Ernest Coffin were in town yesterday on visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. Tetford. Yesterday's holiday was thoroughly enjoyed by the many picnic parties who went countrywards to spend the

The tug-of-war in the C.C.C. moury last night between the C.C.C and K. E. Brigade, went in favor of in the K. E. B. Armoury.

The Methodist people of the Sou side held their annual Sunday School picnic yesterday. The children and enjoyment from the event.

A young man of the West End ing by a large rat that was cut wood in a cupboard near his Hastily donning a little seizing a poker in one hand an lamp in the other, he proceeded to scene of action. He thought to a hit at the rat, but in his excite broke the lamp chimney instead intruder escaped, and must be vinced that there is something luck after all.

Another of our old and highly respected citizens—Mrs. Susan Pudd cum, of Noad Street passed away quite suddenly yesterday afterno The old lady, who lived alone, spe a good deal of her time in fine we ther sitting on her door-step, Neighbors found her there at (last evening with her work by but the poor old soul was still death. The doctor was immediat sent for and pronounced death due heart failure. The old lady was of pleasant, cheerful disposition, e tremely thankful for all acts of kin ness, but never complaining

Mr. and Mrs. James Ford, of John's, were in town on a visit to M and Mrs. Albert Rogers for a few days, and left for home yesterday Their son, Mr. H. Ford, who accom-panied them this way, will remain few days longer in this town.

A cricket match between teams from the C. C. C. and K. E. Brigade took place on Thomey's farm yester day, resulting in a victory for the the former team. It is good to se this old, and manly game revived in

Miss Bell Watts is here from John's on a visit to her mother and

Hr. Grace, Aug. 26th, 1915.



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