# Woman's Realm---the Household, Fashions and Society

Opera this evening are:

de, Mrs. George Hees, Mrs.
Sir Edmund Osler and

The Daily Hint From Paris

The private view of the twelfth annual Loan Exhibition of Canadian and Foreign Pictures took place at the W. A. A. Galleries on Saturday evening, when a large number of well-known people were present and spent a most delightful evening in artistic surroundings. The guests were received by

Mrs. Plunkett Magann is traveling the Mediterranean with Mr. and

Miss Lees, Perth, is the guest of he ece, Mrs. C. L. Benedict, 29 St. Vin.

The first meeting of St. John's Ambu-nce Class will be held at Govern-ent House at 10.30 this morning.

At the exhibition of pictures in the W. A. A. Galleries today, Mrs. W. A. Charlton will preside at the tea hour. and Miss Elsie Charlton has arranged a short musical program at 4 o'clock.

The marriage of Julia, daughter of r. and Mrs. Osmund Cayley, to Mr. obert A. Laidlaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. obert Laidlaw, will take place in St. umes' Cathedral at 4.30 p.m. on Wed-esday, the 12th inst.

Mrs. Walker, St. George street, is in

## The monthly meeting of the United MONTREAL HEIRESS

SUIT OF VELVET AND SATIN.

This sketch shows how a pleated skirt can be made without a flare. The pleated part is of charmeuse with a velvet flounce below it, both of the same shade of gray.

The coat, made of the velvet, has a vest of white moire closed with crystal buttons. A black enameled leather

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-How Maud

she had been courted and caressed and ker heart won by a lunatic is re-vealed in a referee's report of a secret annulment suit concluded today. The husband, Ernest Foster Slocum

Slocum family, which resides Grymes Hill, Staten Island.

WASHINGTON, February Nearly 50,000,000 packages were sent by parcel post in the first month of

50,000,000 PARCELS BY POST.

Chicago Leads New York in Using

New System.

its operation, according to figures nade public today.

The ten cities leading in the use of

the new system are: Chicago, received 548,500, sent 3,619,653; New

Tork, 660,108 and 2,959,680; Boston, 16,650 and 784,758; Philadelphia, 836,

345 and 698,655; St. Louis, 189,791 and 728,018; Cleveland, 121,937 and 757,

831; Brooklyn, 278,000 and 856,000; De troit; 189,980 and 320,092; Cincinnati, 107,800 and 10,381; and Kansas City, Mo., 81,291 and 275,811.

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Steady work, with quiet recreation

each day, will accomplish more for

the following year.

Those born today will be clever an

successful, but will be too generous for their own good. Their education

ou than speculation, as the signs of

Empire Loyalist Association will take place on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Canadian Military Institute, 245 Simcoe street. The Hon. F. T. Congdon, Dawson (formerly of Hallifax), will give an address entitled "The United Empire Loyalist Movement From the United States to Canada." Hamilton Baker, the debut daughter of and heiress to the mill Mrs. Crean gives a bridge party to of Walter R. Baker, secretary of the Canadian Pacific Railway, realized a month after her magnificent society wedding in a Montreal cathedral that Mr. and Mrs. James Baird entertained

the Browne Euchre Club at their house on Dufferin street Thursday evening, the favors being won by Mrs. W. Vasey and Mr. P. Pethick.

Mr. Fred Bale and Mr. Chas. L. Holmes of Dupont street have left on a trip to New York and the southern states.

The husband, Ernest Foster Slocum, son of General "Jerry" Slocum of civil war fame, and vice-president of the Safety Car Heating and Lighting Company of No. 2 Rector street, jumped from the upper deck of a Staten Island ferry boat before the eyes of his bride and narrowly escaped drowning. The deckhands saved him. The identity of the would-be suicide and the circumstances of his act had remained a mystery until Mrs. Slocum, who is Col. and Mrs. Denison and the Misses Denison have arrived in Mont-real from Halifax, and are residing at \$15 University street.

Receptions Today.

Dr. Margaret Johnston, 169 Carlton street: Dr. Stowe Gullen with her. Mrs. G. T. Somers, 42 Edgar avenue, Mrs. C. S. Boone, 142 Crescent road, Mrs. Denison Dana, 10 Edgar avenue, Rosedale. Mrs. Alfred Chapman. Bleecker street; Miss Hirschfelder with her. Mrs. W. B. E. Maclean, 82 Highlands avenue. Mrs. Parkyn Murray, 390 Roxborough street east, tast time. Mrs. R. J. Craig, 149 Weseminster avenue, and not again. Mrs. and Miss Coles and Mrs. Fairbaitm of 20 Glen road, and not again this season. Mrs. Henry Hudson Hopkins (formerly Miss Margaret Harrison), first time, 11 Ainger Apartments, 210 Bast Bloor street. Mrs. Geoffrey Boyd, 167 Bloor street east, last time. Receptions Today.

Receptions. Mrs. Wahlace H. Ratcliffe, 80 Leuty avenue, Wednesday, Mrs. G. H. Donerty and Mrs. C. Marsland, Thursday, at 52 St. Andrew's Garcens, North Rosedale. Mrs. Geoffrey Wood (formerly of London, Ont.), for the first time on Wednesday at 88 Kendal avenue; Mrs. Ross, Tillsonburg, with her. Mrs. Frank Morgan, Sussex Court, Tuesday, Mrs. George W. Hudson (formerly iMss. AMce White), for the first time since her marriage, on Thursday, at 31 Hampton Manslons, Winchester street, south entrance on Metcalf street, 4.30 to 6.30; afterwards, the first Thursday.



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An imaginary journey will amuse children on a rainy day, and is something easily accomplished. First provide each child with a book made of brown wrapping paper. These books may be made quickly by folding a number of thicknesses of the paper and stitching them down the centre on the machine, then cutting this big book into as many smaller ones as may be needed. Bring from their hiding-places old catalogs and imagazines, telling the children that they are about to start on a "play" journey. Let them cut out pictures of trunks and paste these in their books first. After that let them hunt thru the catalogs for articles to pack in their trunks,

that let them hunt thru the catalogs for articles to pack in their trunks, pasting these below the trunks. Trains and boats may then be added, and hotels and pretty scenery; indeed, until the children are tired, a great variety of ideas may be carried out.

A bag for the children's gloves made over an embroidery hoop and kept hanging at a convenient height in a hall closet, will solve the problem of many mothers who have to leave everything else to help find the children's gloves before they start for school. Such a bag is always open, and the children will soon get in the and the children will soon get in the habit of dropping their gloves and

mittens into it.

A few toys for little visitors to play with should be kept in households where there are no children, yet where children are likely to be taken by their mothers when calling. Even a doll or horse will amuse a little girl or boy for a long time and allow the older people to enjoy themselves.

to enjoy themselves.

To fasten children's rompers try using dome fasteners of the largest size. They save the making of many buttonholes and do not easily become un-

In making children's clothes it is a good plan to finish sleeves, belt, col-lar, pockets, etc., first, and then start on the main part of the garment. In

this way the work of finishing doe

not seem so tiresome. PROF. KYLIE SPEAKS. Will Give an Address at St. Anne's Hall Tonight.

Prof. E. Kylie of Toronto University will address the Men's Association of St. Anne's Church, in the parish hall, tonight, on "Canada's External Rela-tions." An address on this topic was given by Prof. Kylie at the Canadian Club last season and it is by special request that he has taken the same topic for tonight. All men will be

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## **Efficient Housekeeping**

By HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL (Domestic Science Lecturer)

## HOME-MAKING: HOUSEFURNISHING

F all enterprises, home making is the most delightful. The location of your home answers the question of how it should be furnished.

The light, heat and ventilation must be considered next—in buying furniture keep these things in mind. Make adaptability, usefulness and convenience the squares by which you measure your possessions.

Choose refined, comfortable articles, instead of flimsy, showy ones. Furniture of sound construction and good design may now be had at the same price asked for less useful pieces.

The hall should stand for welcome; the drawing-room for display; the living-room, comfort; the dining-room, hospitality; the bedrooms, restfulness—and all rooms for cheerfulness. Knowing what you want will save you much pricing, looking and discouragement. It will give you a reason for that faith that is within you, and deeper pleasure in your furnishings. Longfellow wrote that houses reflect the character and taste of their inmates. If you do not save for heavily your rooms will be stiff and empty mates. If you do not care for beauty, your rooms will be stiff and empty no matter what you put in them. A study of Ruskin will cultivate a love for beauty if you lack this. Eastlake's books give right ideas of color and design. He built up a splendid school of art and practiced what he preached William Morris wrote against false values, pretence and ostentation. These three masters will guide young folks, and perhaps some older ones, in answering the questions, "Are these articles useful or are they ornamental?" For all agree furniture must answer these requirements to be artistic.

KEIR HARDIE HECKLED The house with the Queen Anne front and the Mary Ann back is passng away; the scale of expenditure is distributed more evenly thruout our mes than formerly. -remember that red is warm and attractive, but

As for color schemes-EDINBURGH, Feb. 8.—(Can. Press.)
—Suffragettes gave James Keir Hardie, the Socialist and independent labor member for Merthyr-Tydfil, a use it sparingly; yellow is like sunshine, it brightens; and blue, the a cold color, softens and comforts. These are the three primary colors and are always present, but selec

them in softened shades and delicates tones, as Nature does. She is a good teacher; go into the country and study her coloring. The good dark earth below, carpeting this old world with beauty; the trees with open branches growing lighter toward their tops; and, above all, the bright sky. Now go the women rose, one after another, and denounced him. He ordered the police to let them speak, but after one of them had talked for half an hour the chairman had her removed forcibly. This created a great tumult. nto some grand cathedral decorated by an artist and you will see Nature has been his inspiration. The ceiling will be light, like the sky; the wall coverings somewhat darker and the floors, like Nature's, the darkest of all.

If you follow these ideas you cannot go wrong in your home d

## CANADIANS SHOULD MAINTAIN A STRONG DEFENDING FORCE

Col. Burland of Montreal Told Women's Canadian Club That the Only Safe Policy Was to Be Prepared For Resistance Examinations For Members of Parliament Are Advocated.

The Women's Canadian Club listened to an interesting address on Saturday afternoon, given by Lieut.-Col. Burland of Montreal, upon the subject of "Some Aspects of Imperial Defence." His honor the lieutenantfence." His honor governor and Lady Gibson occupied seats on the platform. The speaker of the afternoon was introduced by the president of the club, Miss Constance

Colonel Burland said in part that tho extreme advocates of peace criticized the principle of military service. A nation had no stronger guarantee peace and security than a powerful army or navy. The only safe policy was to be prepared for resistance whether people approved of war or not. The problem of imperial defence was

one of vast magnitude and great com-plexity owing to the extent of the British Empire and its heterogeneous ele-ments separated widely from one another and from the motherland. With slender resources for self-defence most of the colonies and dependencies would have no security but for the powerful protection of the imperial navy, which up to the present had left them free to develop their natural weekly dead to levelop their natural wealth and industries with most satisfactory re-sults. All were now linked together in

friendly sea-borne commerce to an extent surpassing the wildest dreams of the empire builders of the past. Imports from Great Britain to Canada during the last fiscal year amounted to had suffered greatly, Rev. Geo. W. \$117,192,431, while Canada sent to the mother country \$151,853,413 worth of goods, a total reciprocal trade of Church, this city, passed away at the goods, a total reciprocal trade of \$269,045,844 in 1911-12. The continuance and growth of this trade depended ipon an effective control of the sea by seemed to improve, but he took a turn for the worse this morning and he imperial navy. sank rapidly. He came to Guelph about four years ago from Petrolea,

Canada's Share.

Great Britain's geographical isolation makes adequate naval protection of her shores imperative. Disaster to her ome fleet would not end there. would mean the disruption of the Brit-ish Empire and financial ruin to us and to all the other overseas domin-ions. The imperial squadrons should utnumber and outclass those of any pposing fleet or combined fleets. Canda's share in this obligation should be viewed from the standpoint of pure atriotism, of national pride and duty. It is no question of party politics. It is the business of every one of us. By contributing to the defence of the empire we share the glory of governing it and repay what has been expended on us since our provinces became British in 1763.

As regards land forces, some of the smaller colonies are barely able to naintain order within their own limits. South Africa and India have their native problems to consider. In Canada we have no native problem, and are fortunate in having a friendly people at our doors, yet it is our duty to maintain a strong force commensurate with the gravity of any unlook-ed-for situation, tho the fear of invasneed not keep us awake at nights.

Has Done Little. Canada has done little in the past towards sharing the burden of imper-ial or national defence. During the revolt of the American colonies, again in 1812, during the Fenian raid and in the South African war, Canadians showed hey could and would fight when called upon, but this was a comparatively brief record of service. Indirectly the energy and ability displayed by Can-ada in building railways, canals and terminals, the in the line of development, are important factors in defence. Canada's duty today was then clearly lefined, and the speaker insisted that this question of vital concern to the country should be beyond the influence of party politics.

Members of parliament should be re-

### A HAT IN PANNE

BY THE SUFFRAGETTES

warm reception at a meeting here to-night. Altho he assured them the

labor party's support in having the next bill made a government measure,

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WHITBY COLLEGE

Sir John Gibson Assisted Dr. Hare in Receiving the Guests.

The lure of the annual ponver zione of the Ontario Ladies' Col held last Friday evening, resulted the appearance at the college in Whi tion at 8 o'clock, carrying more than a indred and fifty persons. In the irawing-room car were His Honor Si John Gibson, lieutenant-governor Ontario, who was making Ontario, who was making his visit to the college; Miss Meta Gib his daughter; R. J. Score, president, and a few other frie Four other cars were filled up ria College, made up the rest-of train. The gay party arrived at 7

FOR PETTY SUMS

Fine Decorations.
Trafalgar Castle was "made up"

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The Hamburg-American liner Imperator, biggest steamship afloat, will make her first trip from Hamburg on May 28 instead of May 7, as originally scheduled. The change in the plan of the line has been made to give ample time for an extended trial trip.

Under the new schedule the Imperator should arrive in New York on June 4. She is listed to sail from Hamburg on May 7 at 11 a.m.

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Heard Caruso?

Hear his rival, Leo Slezak, with the Symphony Orchestra, Thursday might. Sale now on at 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.

Amazing Revelations Made Concerning Activities of 'White Slavers.'

train. The gay party arrived at a falgar Castle about 9 o'clock. In reception room of the college guests and more than one hundred a forty ladies of the college were ceived by Sir John Gibson, Rev. J. J. Hare, principal of the college Miss Taylor, lady principal, and R. Score. Barring a few words of groing by Mr Score there was necessaring to the college words of groing by Mr Score there was necessaring to the college was necessaring to the college was not seen to the college w

Ten promenades and four made up the program, and whi strolling was going on a high concert was held in the assembly concert was held in the assembly the following artists taking part; thur Blight, baritone; W. C. Ruttenor; Miss Kathleen Lowe, cont to; Miss L. Wilson, soprano; Mi Amelia Meath, Mabel Sharpe, N. Tucker, Grace Clough, Flore Obernoltzer, pianists; Miss V. Haman, accompanist, and G. D. Atkin organist.

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