

IN THE REALM OF WOMEN



Miss Florence Widden is entertaining the Beaver club at her home in Wortley road to-morrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jackson, Miss Watson and Mr. Cameron, of Woodctock, were week-end guests with Mr.

Following her reception yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Adolphe Coates, Manor partments, entertained agnor of her assistants. nts, entertained at supper in

Mrs. Ross Johnston entertained at street, asking a number of other dends to join the players at the tea

In honor of Mrs. Belson and Miss Belwon, of Victoria, B. C., two charming tors in town this week, Mrs. Lionel Billot entertained very informally at the tea hour yesterday at her home on Ridout street

Mrs. George Edwards, of Komoka, The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry president of the Ontario Federation of Font, concession 8, Enniskillen, was city this week with her cousin, Mrs. T. Edwards, Oxford street.

Mrs. Clarence Atkins, Bellevue avenue, was a hostess yesterday afternoon, entertaining at three tables of eucher, the guests later forming themselves into an informal eucher club, to meet occa-ITS. M. A. Atkins assisted in looking descombe and Mrs. A. E. Egelton.

Mrs. Jack Pope, Hellmuth avenue, entertained at the tea hour on Monday, asking the workers at the "baby stail" guests. The party was really a gather-ing in of the last delightful garments gned for the tiniest customers at dainty things made when displayed.

Mrs. Redmond Meredith poured tea and

Mrs. Gordon Ingram presided over the pretty tea table. The guests included Mrs. Allen McLean, Mrs. George Little, Mrs. Dick Cronyn, Mrs. Rex Gale, Mrs. webster, Mrs. Cameron Witson, common and Mrs. Gerald Pearson.

One of the smartest post-nuptial receptions of the season claimed Mrs.

Adolphe Coates (formerly Miss Hazel Coles) as hostess yesterday afternoon, when she received at her charming ng gown of ivory brocaded satin, with verdress of georgette and lace, and ridescent beading, and corsage of pink roses. Assisting in receiving were ter mother, Mrs. F. W. Coles me gown of black tricolette. th black hat and corsage of roses, om, and in the dining-room Tara. wis and baskets of pink roses gave a rant hint of summer on the gloomy. The tea table, with a cloth of lace, was centered with pink roses silver basket and hit by many tall candles. Mrs. William Buchanan, gown and het, and Mrs. Ora will reside in Port Elgin. ing to the tearoom were Mrs. George and Mrs. Ross Johnston. MERLYN POCOCKE'S RECITAL hite Mrs. (Dr.) Armstrong, Mrs. Hude Coats and Miss Gertrude Anthe popular bride in her new

Many admirers of her brilliant and beautiful voice will note the marvelous development of her gift into that of a great artist. Miss Pococke will be heard at Wesley Hall to-morrow evening, very fittingly during a month when the citizens of Canada as a whole are combining to do honor to the artistic folk of the sweet, soothing vapor of Catarrhozone, which is laden with balamile essences that heal, relieve and the sufferer. To strengthen the iroat, to sweeten the breath, to stop any discharges, to drive out Catarrhozone. Two months' treatment in dollar; smeller size 50 cents. All lealers or from the Catarrhozone Co., fentreal.—Advt.

LOCAL SANTA CLAUS MAKES OWN GIFTS

Santa Claus paid his first visit yesterday afternoon to the Protestant Orphans' Home, or rather he sent his deputy, in the person of Job Cox, of this city, who at 81 years of age finds plenty to do in being emissary to the good old Saint. So Mr. Cox, or Mr. Santa Claus

Cox, began the holiday season by remembering six of the small boys in the home with gifts of sturdy knitted mitts, just the things for snow-fights and other winter good

And the nicest part of the whole nice story is the fact that every mitt of the six pair was kitted by Mr. Cox himself, a task at which there is no doubt he is the superior of Santa Claus.

Weddings

Fint, concession 8, Enniskillen, was the scene of a pretty wedding at 1 o'clock on Wednesday, November 23, when their eldest daughter, Hazel when their eldest daughter, Hazel and locked the door.

Marguerite, became the bride of Arthur of Grove. Mrs. Clara Pedley, of Sarnia, consint of the bride, played the wedless that it out; she did not believe in him any more—she did not want to be did not want to be did not want to get a chill and provinces the bride played the wedless that it out; she did not believe in him any more—she did not want to get a chill and possible in the garden outside. Panic seized her—she left the table and fled up to her room; she shut and locked the door.

Presently subminer.

She had tea alone; the day seemed like a year; she was just finishing when she heard Laxton's whistle in the garden outside. Panic seized her—she left the black sheep flushed crimson. "Is the black sheep flushed crimson. "Is subdivisions for the purpose. In turn, you see them set out for the duck pond. And you don't want to be ill just bester the officers of the Dominion Fed coming. I don't know why they came. I didn't mention that Miss Fenton was there because I thought—" He took a little quick sheep flushed crimson. "Is subdivisions for the purpose. In turn, you see them set out for the duck pond. And you don't want to be ill just bester the officers of the Dominion Fed coming. I don't know why they came. I deter the rown officers. The provinces elect their own officers. The provincial directors are appointed, who subdivisions for the purpose. In turn, you see them set out for the duck pond. The black sheep flushed crimson. "Is subdivisions for the purpose. In turn, you see them set out for the duck pond. The black sheep flushed crimson. "Is subdivisions for the purpose. In turn, you see them set out for the duck pond. The provincial directors are appointed, who elect their own officers. The provincial flushed in the way to Barton Manor." "Lock here because I thought." "The took a like a year; she was just finishi Women's Institutes, was a guest in the the scene of a pretty wedding at 1 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patton, Queen's Marguerite, became the bride of Arthur their elder daughter Cora Belle, to Grove. Mrs. Clara Pedley, of Sarnia, George Halton Galbraith, of Toronto, Grove. Mrs. Clara Fedley, of Sarina, con of Captain and Mrs. A. H. Galcousin of the bride, played the wed-Traith, of Detroit, the marriage to take place the latter part of December in the Centennial Methodist Church.

Cousin of the bride, played the wedding march as the bridal party took their places under an arch of evergreens. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked charming in her white satin gown, with soft drapings of lace, knotted with pearls, and embroidered in bugle beads. She wore a sunburst of pearls, the gift of the groom, and carried a shower of mauve mums and ferns. Her sister, ally through the winter months. Miss Mary Font, as bridesmaid, was many formal surface of the many for the players at the tea hour. The carried a cluster of white carnations. te included Mrs. Harry Morgan, Little Isabel Font, nice of the bride, Wiffred Hodgins, Mrs. Harry Bell, wearing a frilly gown of white or-C. E. Marley, Mrs. Arthur Keene, gandle, carried the wedding ring in a Neil Striker, Mrs. Ed. Richards, basket of ferns and pink carnations. Mrs. W. D. McGregor, Mrs. Farrow, Mr. Robert Kirk, of Sarnia, was the Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, Mrs. Gordon best man, and during the signing of

the register Miss Lyla Barwise sang very sweetly "Until." The groom's gifts to the pianist and soloist were cut glass pieces, to the bridesmaid a pearl crescent brooch, to the best man for the Princess Patricia bazaar as her a pearl tiepin, and to the little flower cheon the bride and groom left on a honeymoon trip via Sarnia to Eastern points, the bride traveling in a brown the bazaar, and a charming array the broadcloth suit with beaver and small brown hat. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Kirk will reside in Glanworth.

Schefter-Weller.

The marriage of Mrs. Regina Weiler Hammond, Mrs. Clare Moore, of Formosa, to Mr. George Schefter, of Frs. Gordon Philip, Mrs. Harvey Skey, Mildmay, took place at St. Mary's Church, Formess on Treader Trs. C. K. Edward, Mrs. Neville Pope, trs. Lesile Turner, Mrs. W. M. Machermott, Mrs. A. V. Becher. Miss Catrice Seaborn, Miss Maybelle Stuart. duchess satin, with coat and hat to match, and was attended by Miss Hen-Batte, of Walkerton, was groomsman. The wedding party were afterwards entertained at a wedding dinner at the home of Mr. Joseph Ernewein, near Formosa. The bride and groom left on a trip to Woodstock and other on the groom's farm, near Mildmay.

Plant-Foster.

On Wednesday afternoon last a quiet wedding was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage, Paisley, when Irwin Plant, of Arran Township, was united in marriage to Miss Merina Delcina Foster, of Elderslie Township, Thos. Voaden officiating. The attendwore ants were Mr. John Plant, brother of d Mrs. Robert Coates, which belick also, a sequined gown with bethe groom, and Miss Leona Foster,
the groom, and Mrs. Plant
sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Plant ms were effectively arranged in the will reside on the groom's farm near

Lefebure-Fink.

The marriage of Mrs. Phoebe Fink of Southampton, formerly of Palmer Coates' sister, wearing a smart on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lefebure Elgin, was solemnized at Owen Sound

London's very own, Miss Merlyn Pococke, mezzo soprano, will without Thursday evening. A Londoner by birth and education, Miss Pococke has CREEPS INTO THE SYSTEM taken her chief vocal training in Chicago, and has had an outstanding JUST LIKE A SERPENT concert career all over the continent.

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THE BLACK SHEEP

By Ruby M. Ayres

station, when she had seen doubt and suspicion. Laxton with Laurie: the unhappiness she had read in his eyes; the reckless sharply. way be talked; the bitterness with which he spoke of all women-they all you were going to London." seemed charged with a far deeper meaning than she had ever dreamed of.
Supposing it were true, and he still loved Laurie? Supposing it were true that he cared nothing for her, but only the roose asked Turkey districts), legislation with a view to a proudfoot. "Tell them how it almost better understanding of the laws of whole body was in violent antagonism to this man who stood there looking at the roose asked Turkey districts), legislation with a view to a proudfoot. "Tell them how it almost better understanding of the laws of whole body was in violent and beautifying of the rural districts), legislation with a view to a proudfoot. "Tell them how it almost better understanding of the laws of whole body was in violent antagonism to this man who stood there looking at the roose asked Turkey districts). that he cared nothing for her, but only for the money she could bring him? eyes. The thought was like some dark shadow from which there was no escape.

said to her yesterday coming down in the train; he had been kind—or was it cared for Laurie—even she had noted the way he had looked at her only last

breath, while the maid tiptoed softly troubling about. An empty-headed doll. away.

Of course, I'm not jealous! What an Then a revulsion of feeling set in; absurd thing to say!" she wanted to see him. Why had she sent such an idlotic message? He would go away and she would have to drag through the night without first having seen him, without even knowing if—Another knock at the door—a difference softened wonderfully. Another knock at the door-a different softened wonderfully.

knock this time-and a voice, Laxton's

The next moment she had opened the door, and Laxton stood there.

His eyes scanned her face anxiously.

"Is the head very bad? I'm sorry—But, manlike, Laxton thought she really I meant to have come down this morn—meant what she said, and with an alwitness one of the most charge but to the same of the most charge but the same of the same of the most charge but the same of the ing, but some people turned up from most imperceptible shrug of his shoul-London and kept me hanging about." ders he turned to go. His voice implied that he had wished

for them as we have done for ours.

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IN THE BAZAARS

(To Be Continued.)

"Can't I do anything for you? Have you tried anything for your head? Come

FOR RETURNED MEN ST. JOHN'S FAIR.

party that Canada has not done enough and softly shaded electric lights and numbers by the children are woven Chinese lanterns, made the parish hall pleasingly into the little plot, as is the Canada can never do enough for her soldiers. No Government can adequately repay the tremendous sacrifices paid by those men who gave up four given there by the Women's Guild yes-years of their lives, and are now suffer-ing and mained that ing and maimed, that we might have Aubrey Boug, president of the Guild, the tree. The work of the children was freedom and happiness. No Govern-ment can pay in money for the loss of tees in charge.

those who gave up life itself that we might have those things which alone O. Ellwood was convener, contained can make life worth living. Money beautifully embroidered pillow slips, table runners with center pieces, wool cannot pay for heroism, suffering and embroidered bags, and a host of other We in Canada may be proud, how- pretty things

The country store must have been in the Hand." ever, to know that we are doing more for our soldiers than any other country in the world. Even the United States, and up-to-the-minute rural stores that

ATTRACTIVE PLAY.

Zona Gala's charming rival those of the city. It not only contively small number of returned sol- tained apples, soap, huge squashes, tea, diers, has not attempted to do as much coffee, and quantities of breakfast cereals, but even boasted a keg of cider, buttermilk, and a machine for making In actual figures, how much has Canada spent on her returned men? ice cream sandwiches, the latter being The Canadian Government has spent in constant, requisition. This booth \$184,000,000 in war gratuities, \$82,000,000 in pensions, \$102,000,000 in the work of other booths, which were decorated with diers' re-establishment, \$85,000,000 on evergreen in striking contrast to the land settlement, and has placed on the other booths which were decorated with land 27,000 men. The Government has flowers.

officially announced that the door is still pen for further claims by soldiers. Jones in charge, contained Christmas Surely a nation with a population of stockings and calendars besides aprons only a little more than 9,000,000 need not of all kinds, colors and sizes.

be ashamed of what she has done for A very large bride and very small groom, occupied the center of the dolls' table. Other dolls were there, dressed in garments suited to different occasions, while a small grip, dolls' summer and winter hats, as well as dolls' chairs, were especially noticed. This attractive booth was in charge of the Girls' Friendly Society, with Miss Reta Wilmot as convener.

played was the badge and sign of a White elephant booth," which the members of the church choir, who presided here, announced had not been a white elephant at all, but on the con- Dianthy Abel, Irene M. Aunudsen; Ezra trary its various articles had had a most successful sale. Dollies, collars, hand-painted china, plants and plants. The Moran Helen L. D. Clarket hand-painted china, plants and pictures Mis' Elmia Moran, Helen L. D. Clarke; were among the things included here. the pretty orange tree, and the fish pond, in the midst of green spruce boughs, while the booth containing candy, fruit and nuts was presided over by Mrs. M. Brown. Mrs. Frank Lawson was convener of the homemade cooking booth, with its delicious pies, tarts, pickles and many other good things.

The tearcom, presided over by Mrs.

E. H. Jeeves, was most attractive with last night, by request, by the Ladies' lits large flags, and trimmings of red Aid of Dundas Center Church. An additional flags and trimmings of red Aid of Dundas Center Church. and green. Tea was served at small tion to the former presentation of the tables, which were constantly filled with play was a tableau, shown between the visitors glad to partake of the delicious two acts, in which all of those who sign. It is cut in four sizes: 4, 6, 8 refreshments during both afternoon and were in the living pictures in connection

BLUEBIRD CLUB.

Delightful Christmas gifts were on ale yesterday at the bazaar given by he Bluebird Club in the Swale and the Swale and the Bluebird Club in the Bluebird Club in the Swale and sale yesterday at the bazaar given by the Bluebird Club in the Sunday school room of Askin Street Church. aprons, hand-colored Christmas cards and candy and home cooking were displayed in attractively-decorated booths, presided over by the girl members of the club. The proceeds from the bazaar are to go toward the furnishing of a nursery at the Bethesda Hospital. Miss Freda Dobbin, president of the club, was the convener in charge of the

BENEFIT BAZAAR.

Everything is in readings for the bazaar which, under the direction of the Princess' Patricia Chapter, will be artistically staged in the Masonic Temple to-morrow (Thursday) afternoor and evening. Both as a benefit for the Memorial Children's Hospital and as a delightfully arranged affair, the bazaar, with its many gay booths, tearoom and program, promises to draw a large attendance.

A successful all-day bazaar was held by the Ladies' Aid, of New St. James' Church, yesterday. A large number of children's took advantage of the opportunity to buy dainty Christmas gifts, while the high tea served in the eventing proved popular.

ONTARIO W. I. FEDERATIO HAS BIG PLANS AHEAD

Will Emphasize Child Welfare, Says Provincial President. Interesting plans are ahead of the Ontario Federation of Women's Institutes, according to the recently-elected presi-Little incidents she had noticed sub- them at the bottom of the sea. Norah's dent, Mrs. George Edwards, of Komoka, consciously came crowding back to her lip curled. She felt as if some demon a visitor in the city, yesterday. Mrs. mind to torture her. That first day spirit were at work in her heart, transforming its love and trust into horrid at the station when she had seen forming its love and trust into horrid the city, yesterday. Mrs. Edwards, who succeeded Mrs. William Todd, of Orillia, in the presidency, informed The Free Press that of the lines "What's the matter?" Laxton asked of work to be emphasized by the federation for the consideration of the branches, the outstanding are child welit's dangerous for them to swim in the "Nothing, only I thought you said fare, education, agriculture (the improvement and beautifying of the rural

> her with such concern in his handsome to The Free Press yesterday, "are we happy in having the support and sym-He answered at once. "I know I told you so; but it was such a hot morning I got into figure is instead, and meant I got into figure along and talk and meant at the coordinate of the department of agriculture behind us. There is noticeable at the disdain."
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> "Ask!" he exclaimed. "I never ask to come along and take you out. Then these people turned up. I had no more these people turned up. I had no more

"I can't come down—my head aches.
Tell him my head is very bad—ask him to excuse me."
Her voice trembled; she held her troubling about. An empty-headed doil.

Only infuriated Norah.

She looked at him with flashing eyes.

She looked at him with flashin

YOUNG PLAYERS SCORE IN DRAMATIC RECITAL

More than a dozen clever children "Norah." She did not answer. He waited a moment, then called again:
"Norah, open the door—I want to speak to you—just a minute."
She meant to say no—but she found herself turning the key in the lock.

The next moment she had a many tributed anything—except to be left alone. Do please leave me alone."
She did not look at him, but she hoped desperately that he would not take her at the Ryerson School.
"Under the Greenwood Tree," a chil-

"Under the Greenwood Tree," a chilwitness one of the most charming bits of playing imaginable. The dozen or so kiddles in the gayest of fancy attire attended a costume picnic in the Forest of Queen Beringaria, where, through tidings learned from an old scroll, they discover the tree in which Robin Hood and Maid Marion are sleeping. The cutting down of the tree and the release "two historical persons," as the

program says, is a pretty bit of acting. It has been said by opponents of the National Liberal and Conservative with touches of tinsel here and there, readings from Robin himself. Reading Booths with flower-decked trellises, which is followed by some delightful case I should have to fight you. girl, and then, lest they meet the "horrid grown-ups" of the present Robin and Marion are hustled back into excellent throughout and the young good effect.

As an introduction to the second half of the program came attractive read- enter the water again." Violet Hay, who presented 'Their Last Ride Together" and Kath-

Zona Gale's charming friendship vil-lage play, "The Neighbors," was chosen by the older pupils as the vehicle for some splendid acting, the plot pointing a wise moral as well as introducing a hint of laughter here and there, and the metamorphosis of the villagers into real "neighbors" by the expected ad-vent of a lone orphan lad made a picturesque bit of semi-comedy. The cast for the children's play in-

cluded the following players: Molly, Marshioness of Storr, Queen Beringaria (child owner of the forest). Isabel L. Mortimer; Jo, Miss Canada, Margaret M. Taylor; Di, Miss Ireland, Doris I. Powell; Jane, Red Ridinghood, Dora M. E. May Winter; Carthage P. Cresse. Miss America (an American child living with Molly), Hazel D. Hayden; Gypsy Turkey Proudfoot had expected. Girl. Dorothy E. L. Watson; Indian Girl, J. Bernice Gray; Dutch Girl, Hilda Proctor; Scotch Lassie, Marguerite E. Christopher; Mary, Mary quite con-trary, Jean E. Coleman; Bo-Peep, Irene L. Deacon; Molly's attendants, Lenore Patric, Ruth E. Desand. In "The Neighbors" the actors were Grandma, Frieda Heard Stephens; Mis' Mis' Trot, Louise Kirkpatrick Andrus; Mrs. Wm. Taylor was in charge of Mis' Carry Ellsworth, A. Kathleen

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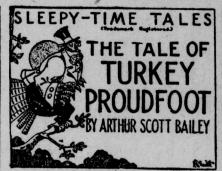
The repeat performance of "The Tes with the play took part. Mrs. W. R.

and Mrs. John Garbutt. McCALL MISSION.

Mrs. James Brown, Ridout street, was the hostess at this week's quarterly meeting of the McCall Mission, at which a generous collection of \$40 for the support of a war orphan was taken up among the members. An inspiring Bible reading and interesting accounts of the summer home for war orphans established by the mission were features of the meeting, which was largely attended. Strictly nondenominational, the work of the McCall Mission has won much well-merited support among London citizens.

NEW ST. JAMES.

A successful all-day bazaar was held



THE MEDDLER. duck pond?" the rooster asked Turkey

merely that he had tried to be kind?

She thought of the words in the letter she had received that morning; even its writer had known how much Laxton cared for Laurie-even she had noted that the words in the letter she had looked at her only lost these people turned up. I had no more idea than the dead that they were compared to be rude; the man was a great pal of mine at one time. The election of the Institute Federation officers is an interesting procedure in which each of the five districts plays an important part; district representations of the five districts plays an important part; district representations of the five districts plays an important part; district representations of the five districts plays an important part; district representations of the five districts plays an important part; district representations of the five districts plays an important part; district representations of the five districts plays an important part; district representations of the five districts plays an important part; district representations of the five districts plays an important part; district representations of the five districts plays an important part; district representations of the five districts plays an important part; district representations of the five districts plays and didn't intend to let Turkey Proudfoot an important part; district representations of the five districts plays and didn't intend to let Turkey Proudfoot an important part; district representations of the five districts plays and didn't intend to let Turkey Proudfoot an important part; district representations of the five districts plays and didn't intend to let five districts Norah raised her eyes then. "I tives from the two northern, the west-know," she said. "They called here on know," she said. "They called here on amed, each district being divided into have a terrible chill some day when

her by both shouldest in him any more—she did not want to see him; after a few moments some one tapped at the door and she called out in a stifled voice to know who it was.

A maid answered her. "Mr. Laxton is downstairs, miss."

her by both shouldest in the proceedings for the annual conventions which take place in the fall.

Provincial officers on the executive with Mrs. Edwards at the present time are Mrs. Yeates, of Athens, and Mrs. Nixon, of Sault Ste Marle, first and should as brass with most of his neighbors, but very mild with Tur-

"You're getting yourself into a hole,



Turkey Proudfoot had expected.

This was too much for the rooster He couldn't grasp what Turkey Proudpleasingly into the little plot, as is the foot was saying. He only knew that Highland dancing of the little Scotch things looked bad for him because Tur-

"I say!" the rooster cried. "Please don't waste your time on me just now, Mr. Turkey Proudfoot! Here come the readers presented their numbers with good effect.

six silly geese back from the duck pond. And I'd suggest that you speak to them at once and warn them not to

Turkey Proudfoot glanced across the farmyard. It was as the cooster said. leen Heard, who read Butler's "A Bird The six geese were wadding around a corner of the barn in single file. Some how the sight of them made him so Ing a quarrel with the rooster.
"I'll attend to them," he gobbled. "I'll fix them. They'll be so scared that

they won't dare to leave this yard again Turkey Proudfoot hurried towards the geese. He didn't take time to strut but ran across the yard with

strides.
"Don't be silly geese!" Turkey Proud foot called. "Keep away from the duck pond! The weather's getting colder every day; and it makes me shiver to see you start off for a swim." Turkey Proudfoot had supposed the six geese would be very meek and most Powell; Jane, Red Ridinghood, Dora M. Chapman; An Historical Person, Mary K. Watson; Another Historical Person, this great surprise they stopped, wheeled about so that they stood in a row, fac-It was not at all the sort of answe



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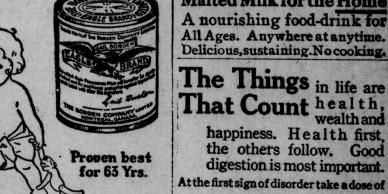
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