Women's Affairs of a Fortnight Briefly Noted

VICTORIA ladies are doing their best to correct the Arnold Bennet impression that concert-goers hear music for the most part "in a state of beatific coma"—so he puts it—"like a baby looking at a bright light." Victoria, at any rate, is being educated, through the agency of Ladies' Musical Club.

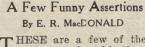
Club.

A year of really astonishing progress was recently reported and the following list of officers re-elected: President, Mrs. Hermann Robertson; Secretary, Miss Cecilia Helmcken; Treasurer, Miss Cecilia Green; Professional Secretary, Miss Lilian Smith; Executive, Mesdames Richard Nash, Bennett, H. C. Hannington, Harry Briggs, Saunders, Duncan Ross, Tilley and J. D. Gordon and Misses McNaughton Jones and Alexa Russell.

A CCORDING to the mind of Miss Rattee, a social worker who recently addressed the Presbyterian Assembly in Toronto, a Joan of Arc is needed at once to clean up Canada. Why, we would ask, a Joan of Arc? Why go to France, when Victoria ladies won the game, against Tacoma and Seattle.

THE Management Committee of the Board of Education is considering the immediate establishment in Toronto of a separate school for mentally defective children. Recently a deputation from the Parents' Association waited upon the committee and pointed out the profit which London, England, is gaining from such a move. London has now one hundred special schools for the help of this class.

M ISS GEORGINA BINNIE-CLARK, the successful woman farmer, the lecturer, the author, the musician and the suffragette, has just completed her lectures in England, on immigration subjects, and is back on her land again at Fort Qu'Appelle. Miss Binnie-Clark made no shift of her ground, when interviewed in Toronto, despite the amount of criticism, in Vancouver especially, her statements concerning the state of the West, in her recent addresses, evoked.



THESE are a few of the very amusing objections offered to Equal Suffrage:
"Why should women vote?
They are represented by the men of their household."

hold."

Are they, indeed? Does a man have a vote for each woman of his household? A man with a wife, four daughters, and two sisters (let us say), would then have seven votes besides his own special one. Quite exciting and distracting for the man! And if it is true men are

that men are representing the women in exercising the fran-chise, should not they be willing to let us Whose Engagement to Mr. Harry Buttell Created Interest in Ottawa Society.

represent them in the same way? Would they like to rest from their arduous political labour of casting the ballot, and let the women of their household do it for them? I think

their household do it for them? I think not! May I be pardoned by the ultrarefined if I quote a homely and most applicable prover b—"What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gone is sauce for the gander!"

"If women vote, they ought to fight and do police duty"—objection two.

"Women are already doing police duty in many places, with excellent results. As to fighting, men vote who never fight and never intend to fight. Is militarism to form the standard of our civilization? Our statesmen, clergymen, doctors, lawyers, mudoctors, lawyers, musicians, artists, authors, according to this objector, should lose the vote at once. "It would interfere

with a woman's business, the care of the house," say the critics.

critics.

This is one of the most trivial and laughable of all the so-called "reasons" for objecting to equal suffrage. In the first place, not by any means all women make housework their profession, any more



AN OTTAWA BRIDE Miss Phyllis McCullough, Whose Marriage to Mr. Fred Carling, Jr., Was Celebrated This Month.

wood or clean streets as a means of live-lihood. In the second place, whatever a woman's work in the world may be, it takes her no longer to cast the bal-lot than it takes a man to perform the same duty. Do men find that voting seriously interferes with their daily avo-cations? If so, why not give it up? Think of the work you might be doing while you are casting that vote!

WEDDED.

TWO weddings of first social importance in Canada this season were: the marriage of Miss Katie Hazen, daughter of the Hon. J. D. and Mrs. Hazen, to Mr. Hugh MacKay, at St. John, on June 18th, and the marriage of Miss Millie White, daughter of the late Hon. Thomas White, to the Hon. George H. Perley, Acting Minister of Trade and Commerce, at Ottawa, last week.



MITT GWEN HERRIDGE

profession, any more than all men chop

A Bride of the Capital, Whose Wedding to Mr. Eric McLaughlin is One of the Season's Numerous Happy Events.



The Most Beautiful Woman in the World

would soon lose her title if her complexion was

poor. Your features may be perfect-your teeth pearly white and even—but if your skin is not clear and clean with the beauty and freshness of healthy and vigorous youth you have lost whatever claim you may have to beauty. The regular use of

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50c and \$1.50 a bottle, at druggists and department stores, or direct on receipt of price.

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CHILDREN ENJOY

Puddings, cakes, [candies and syrup flavored with

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It makes a change for them, especially if they seem to tire of everyday puddings.

Mapleine sauce is another good thing; pour it over the leftover cakes and pud-dings and see how readily they will eat every morsel.

Grocers sell Mapleine, 50c. for 2-0z. bottle. If not, write Dept. E10.



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Send 2c. stamp for Mapleine Cook Book.

THE long-suffering down-town girl, a being of whom there are thousands in Toronto, has, together with other lunchers-in-public, a champion of her health in Dr. Hastings. No more is it needful to take the precaution of dipping the spoon in the drinking-goblet and wiping it surreptiously off on the tissue paper napkin. The spoon and all the other utensils are henceforth to be virgin upon arrival; the fine, in default, being five to twenty dollars.

with militant ladies at large by the tens and fifties 'ome in England? An eco-nomic solution at last to the how-to-manage-the-militancy problem! One ex-cuses the foreign idea on the score of the speaker's Frenchy predilections.

MISS ETHEL TODD

MRS. ELEANOR ROBINSON, of St. M RS. ELEANOR ROBINSON, of St. John, New Brunswick, has given up the private school which she and Miss Coster jointly conducted for some years in that city, in order to assume the editorship of the "Canadian Review." The paper, which for many years has been published by Dr. G. U. Hay, will continue under the control of Mrs. Hay.

THE "singer with two voices," Miss Dorothy Toye, has again been scoring a list of successes in Western Canada. Miss Toye is a Manitoba young woman; nevertheless, her praise in Regina, Nelson and other places, is due to more than the fact that she is a native. The remarkable double-voice of Miss Toye—tenor and soprano—was appraised by New York audiences last March.

THE present days are the holy days of the golf enthusiast—whose name is increasingly Woman, in this country. Miss Violet Pooley, of British Columbia, distinguished herself recently in British golfing circles by her splendid play in the fight for the Ladies' Championship, in England. Miss Ravenscroft, last year's champion, lost to Miss Pooley. Another brilliant Pacific Coast golfer is Mrs. Ricardo, who recently played