

## LONDON SOCIETY

Girls Parading Tin Geniuses  
Fashion of the Season

### MARRIAGE OF INTEREST

The Present Governor-General of  
Canada and the New One—  
Hon. C. W. Robinson and Mrs.  
Robinson Return to London

(Times Special Correspondence.)

London, May 30.—One has found out more this season as to the march of progress and society's point of view in regard to life in general than one has learned in the previous half-dozen years. For one thing elderly people, women especially, have absolutely disappeared, chaperons except in name are non-existent, while all sorts and conditions of people, provided they are sufficiently eccentric or interesting, are made much of irrespective of whether they have 850 a year or \$80,000.

It is the girls of, say, from sixteen to any age you like, who are the levellers, the democrats, the rebels doing as they please, tearing down social precedents, trampling laws, social and, indeed, divine, and dragging the world of these isles after them.

A few years ago it was an unwritten law that no girl or married woman should recognize a man who was a hair's breadth socially beneath her. The thing was for all women to cultivate men a good deal beyond themselves in the social scale. But all changes, and now it is the fashion for the really smart society girl to have a man pal who is a prodigiat. He may be a smart smart actor with crazy ideas to unfold, he may be an anarchist, an obscure member of parliament, or a navy turned out or poet; that he is "wedy" and has the most elementary notions of how to be have are all the better. By taking a clever outsider under her wing the fashionable girl considers she shows her originality and her pluck and she will drag him after her into the halls of the mighty who welcome him, especially when he comes with a duchess' daughter. Young women like Miss Violet Asquith and Lady Diana Manners and her sisters seem to have originated this idea and it is certainly worked for all it is worth this year.

Miss Hope Warren, of New York, has fixed July 1 for her marriage with Robert Wilberforce, a great-grandson of "William the Emancipator." There are no end of distinguished ecclesiastics in the Wilberforce family, including the late Cardinal Manning, who was an uncle of the bridegroom, and in whose shoes he walks, by the way, as he, too, has gone over to Rome. Other uncles of Mr. Wilberforce are a Bishop of Oxford and a Bishop of Newcastle-on-Tyne.

I hear Cardinal Bourne is to perform the service, which is to begin with a grand nuptial mass and the great church is to be sumptuously decorated. The story goes that the happy pair met first at Rome, and it was a case of love at first sight though Mr. Wilberforce went there with the original intention of deciding his vocation, as he had strong intentions of joining the Dominicans. For weeks he fought against fate in the person of the pretty New Yorker, but to no purpose, so he decided his mission was matrimony and the world. All the most aristocratic Catholics in London will be present at the wedding.

The Governor-General  
Prince Alexander of Teck, who made his first public appearance since the announcement of his appointment as Governor-General of Canada, at the annual dinner of the Royal Colonial Institute on Monday, created an excellent impression on the assembly, which was largely Canadian. Again on Thursday at the Canada Club dinner, Canadian Londoners gathered to hear the future Governor-General, and the opinion was widely expressed that there was a worthy successor to the Duke of Connaught.

Now that the Duke of Connaught's stay at Ottawa is coming to a close, varied opinions are current as to his future position. A usually well informed personage tells me that he intends to live quietly at his country place, on the other hand, it is said that during the last week the Duke of Connaught has been informally sounded by the cabinet as to his willingness or otherwise to accept the position of Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland under a home rule regime. His Royal Highness, so the story goes, has returned no definite answer, and will defer decision until he has an opportunity to discuss the matter with the king. Both the Duke and Duchess of Connaught have a great liking for Ireland, and this will probably influence His Royal Highness when he comes to give his decision.

He had at one time, like the king, an idea of buying a permanent residence.

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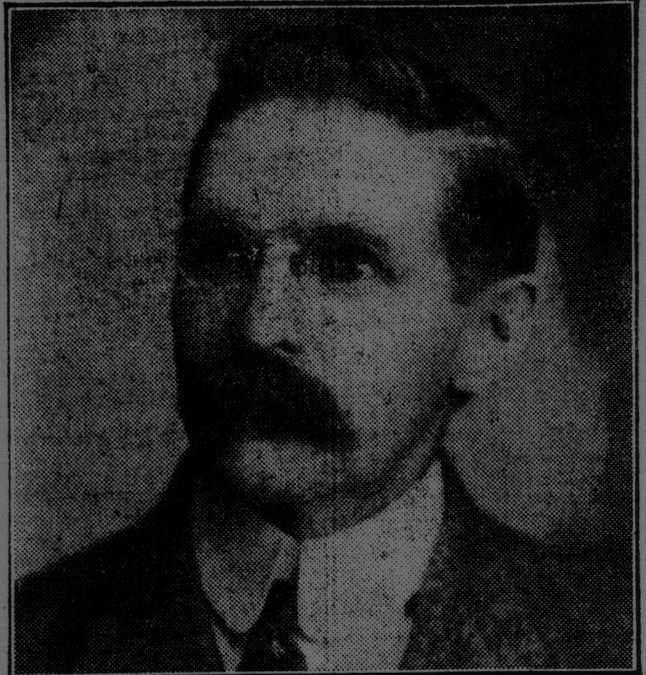
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## TORTURE RELIEVED RHEUMATISM CURED

Superintendent of Sunday School in Toronto Says  
"I Am Pleased To Tell You That I Am Cured,"  
After Taking "Fruit-a-tives"



R. A. WAUGH, ESQ.  
55 Dufferin Road, Toronto, Oct. 1st, 1913.

"For a long time, I have thought of writing you regarding what I term a most remarkable cure effected by your remedy 'Fruit-a-tives.' You may publish this letter, whole or in part, if you wish to do so. I have lived in this city for more than twelve years and am well known.

I suffered from Rheumatism, especially in my hands. I have spent a lot of money without any good results, until I used 'Fruit-a-tives.' I have taken 'Fruit-a-tives' for eighteen months now and am pleased to tell you that I am cured. All the enlargement has not left my hands and perhaps never will, but the soreness is all gone and I can do any kind of work. I have gained 35 pounds in eighteen months. I am very grateful for what 'Fruit-a-tives' has done for me.

Rheumatism of any kind—whether in hands, arms, feet, legs, joints or back—is caused by uric acid in the blood. Uric acid is formed when there is any stomach trouble, coupled with any disturbance of the kidneys, bowels, or matter. This waste, or uric acid, acted upon by an acid condition of the stomach, forms uric in the blood. The only way that Rheumatism, Sciatica and Lumbago can be cured, is to cure the kidneys, regulate the bowels and improve the digestion and skin action. 'Fruit-a-tives' cures Rheumatism because this wonderful fruit medicine gives new strength and vitality to the stomach, liver, bowels, kidneys and skin—purifies the blood and prevents the formation of an excess of uric acid. Rheumatism is a stubborn disease, but 'Fruit-a-tives' will always cure it when faithfully used according to directions.

80c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

It is recalled that Queen Victoria suggested to the late Marquis of Salisbury that the Duke should be made Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland. The then Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, when Brown was incidentally mentioned, 'Speaking of Brown,' thoughtfully remarked Jones, 'I understand he is something of a shot.'

He is a wonder, was the prompt rejoinder of Smith. 'We were out in a field practicing the other day when he hit the bullseye at the first shot.'

'Fine for Brown!' commendably returned Jones. 'Ticked him almost to death, I suppose.'

'Don't you believe it!' answered Smith. 'He had to pay for the bull.'

## Thought Nothing But Death Would End Her Misery.

### WAS TROUBLED WITH Heart Disease.

Mrs. J. D. Talbot, Owen Sound, Ont., writes:—"I have been a great sufferer from heart disease, and feeling very low, I have had recourse to every kind of treatment I could think might help me, including the skill of several doctors. I suffered so for years that at times I have felt that nothing but death could end my misery. I was advised by a friend, who had suffered under pain and misery, just as I had, and had been cured by Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, to give them a trial, so I decided to do so. I am now completely cured, and can eat and sleep as I have not done for years.

You are at liberty to use my name at any time as I am convinced that they are the best pills on the market for any form of heart disease."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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New Prospectus from Miss STUART.  
September 15th.

Edward D. Fisher, deputy controller of New York City, stilled when the conversation turned to marksmanship. He

## QUEEN'S DRESSES

They Cost Her Majesty About  
\$25,000 a Year

### COURT DRESS MEANS \$500

Her Gowns Carefully Put Away  
With Hats to Match and Catalogue is Kept—Clever as Mil-liner

(Pearson's Weekly)  
One of the great successes of the king and queen's recent visit to France was Queen Mary's wonderful dress. The Parisian women went into raptures over it.

From time to time most extravagant statements appear in print as to the amount of money that the queen finds it necessary to spend upon her dress in the course of a year. Therefore, it may be of interest to give a true account of Her Majesty's wardrobe, as it is equipped and maintained, from one who is concerned in this task day by day and year by year.

In the first place it may be said that though the amount that the queen spends upon her clothes each year is about \$25,000, it does not nearly approach that expended in similar fashion by the sons of many European sovereigns. Probably the Queen of Spain spends more upon dress every year than any woman in Europe, and certainly more than any queen, though these behind her come the Empress and the Empress of Germany, probably in the order named.

It is an unwritten law that the queen shall not wear the same gown twice at any court or other state function, and this accounts for a great deal of the expense to which she is put year by year.

Since it is now settled that there shall be five court dresses each season, as well as two state balls, in that means seven new gowns for Her Majesty, and it may be stated that not one of these costs less than a hundred pounds, though the queen some time ago discovered a manner in which to utilize these dresses upon other occasions at comparatively little cost.

When she accompanied the king to India three years ago for the coronation durbar at Delhi, she was greatly struck by the delicate and wonderfully made gold and silver tissues produced by the native workers, and discussed with her ladies in waiting the adaptability of these for dresses for evening wear.

Eventually, she purchased considerable quantities of this dainty material and brought it home with her, and has worn it in one form or another at almost every state function at which she has subsequently been present. It is the easiest matter in the world to transfer one of these over-dresses from one foundation to another, thus making quite a new costume whenever required with quite a minimum of expense or trouble.

The queen is a rather conservative in her tastes, and adheres to what she considers suits her best, both in color and style of making, rather than to the prevailing fashions of the day. She was one of the first royal ladies in Europe, entirely by herself, while the old shop is still in existence in Kingston-on-Thames, where Her Majesty as a girl used to buy her garden hats and trim them for herself. This, by the way, had to be done entirely out of her own pocket money, and if there were any-

## Real Darnless Stocking for Boys

Your dealer sells them in Black and Leather Shade Tan. Cost no more than the ordinary kind. Look for Buster on the box!



**Buster Brown Says—**  
"I can wear these stockings without ever getting a hole in them, and you know me. I am not too careful. The best thing I ever did was to put my name on this hosiery, so mothers would know how to buy Darnless Stockings."

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The Chipman-Holton Knitting Co., Limited  
Largest Hosiery Manufacturers in Canada  
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MILLS AT HAMILTON AND WELLAND, ONT.  
Also makers of the celebrated "Little Darling" and "Little Daisy" Hosiery for Infants and Children

in charge of a highly skilled fitter who tries it on Her Majesty and makes such alterations or adjustments that may be necessary.

The queen usually tries on several of her new gowns at one time, and decides upon about an hour to the task. She is very exacting in the cut and fit of her apparel, and will frequently detect faults that might otherwise have been passed over.

It is not generally known, by the way, that in her young days the late Duchess of Teck insisted upon her daughters making several of her morning frocks entirely by herself, while the old shop is still in existence in Kingston-on-Thames, where Her Majesty as a girl used to buy her garden hats and trim them for herself. This, by the way, had to be done entirely out of her own pocket money, and if there were any-



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