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# COURIER.

BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1913.

Of Interest to Women--Social and Personal Notes and Other Items

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### To-day's Social Calendar

Mrs. H. R. Yates, Wyn-

### Receiving on Wednesday

- John Agnew. \ Bixel. William Buck. May Bennett. D. H. Coates.
- Crowley. Leone Park. I.A. Schultz. S W. Secord.
- planning for an "At Home" to graphs have appeared in "The Era," n with the Ladies Aid of that
- rnment House, Toronto, last the invitations were for early he Woman's Art Association of
- avitations have been received
- lin, who are holding an At Home Toronto on Saturday, the 25th. dance at Concordia Hall early February. Finney's Orchestra of etroit, supplying the music. The Right. Rev. E, O. Stringer,

D., who was operated upon for

novelist, is at present in this country and a much feted guest in Montreal. Many friends will be sorry to brides have spent ten or twenty ow that Mrs. A. J. Wilkes is still times this.

o., left for Boston this morn-

ille last evening. and Mrs. Jerry Secord of 32 and street, entertained a numtheir friends on Friday evlast, when a very enjoyable was spent in music and games,

which dainty refreshments were

inclemency of the weather have had a good deal to do with despite the great treat offered fordites, in the first and only arance of the world-famous one-greeted him. He is too Life. known to require criticism. An t to his finger tips, absolutely out mannerisms, each number red exquisitely, gave those prean evening long to be rememb-Emily Bunnell, Mrs. W. F. Miss Wickson (Paris), Miss Wallace, Miss Henry, Miss

Muriel Bennett and others. E. C. Cameron and Miss rude Leonard left last night for fax, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. en Leonard in their private car. Major and his wife sail for and on Saturday. s. Ada Thomas, sister of Mr.

derick C. Thomas, the Conser-Try of Music, Brantford, who is Why should they make what all cipal girl in the Kensington atre pantomine, "Alladin" is winhigh praise from the London The "Express" says: "Miss ra Delany's Alladin is a performe of great merit, and she has an partner in Miss Ada Thomas. "As principal 'boy' Princess." girl, Miss Nora Delany and Miss a Thomas charmed everybody by daintiness and grace."-Daily No more capable and pleasing adin could be asked for than Miss homas. Both actresses sang rerovided with many pleasing songs." Daily Telegraph. "Miss Ada homas fills the part of the Prinwith charm and vivacity which once endear her to the audience."

News of the world.

born in Truro, and made her first At cards for kisses. Cupid paid. appearance in her native city at the age of four in "The Sleeping Beauty." A member of a very mus-Almost any woman is apt to feel Miss Philip, Darling St. ical family she successfully passed badly run down after her neighbors - Miss Lottie Large, Wil- in all the singing and musical exget through discussing her. aminations, being prepared by her brother, Mr. Frederick C. Thomas, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.O., F.C.G.O., who now holds the position of Organist and choirmaster of Grace church. curveless. She will not resemble in outline an hourglass or a question Brantford, Canada. She studied four years at the Royal College of Music, mark, and she will not appear to be

London, winning several valuable walking in front of herself. What exhibitions, and finally took the she will appear to be is a sort of leading part in the grand opera moving figure 1, with an oblique line "Shamus O'Brien." Then she was on top, the oblique line being due to secured by Mr. Geo. Edwards, and the tilt of her hat. played in "The Dandies" as Illyrine. This is the advan in "The Merry Widow" as Natalie and the Widow; as Sombra in the A. P. Van Someren left this "Arcadians" and O Hana San in the ing for Toronto, where she "Mousme" (Mr. Robert Courther husband on his return neidges). Now as the Princess in "Alladin" at Kensington Theatre e Ladies of St. Mary's Church London, she is still winning laurels

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gibson of Red etts' nemesis of bachelors, who for a dance given by Lady Gibson, Deer, are in Hamilton, staying with several years has urged imposition

Mrs. Gibson. Miss Marie Rutherford's three bridesmaids arrive from Montreal on Wednesday, and will stay with her at was a result of a superfluity of wife ada, are making arrangements Prince George, Toronto, Mrs. Vic-Exhibition of foreign tor Goad is giving a bridge party on Swedish farmers from Minnesota Thursday afternoon for Miss Ruth- called on Mrs. Smith and asked her erford, and in the evening the ushers to supply them with wives. They in are giving a dinner for the wedding said more Minnesota bachelors city from "a few of the girls" of party. The wedding takes place in would be along presently with simil

## Helen Gould and Her Wedding

Trousseau. NEW YORK, Jan 20-Although she is one of the richest women in pendicities, in Toronto, about two America, Helen Miller Gould will ed and is now on his way to the confine her wedding trouseau ex-Yukon to resume his duties along penses to within \$1,000. The later figure was that set by Madeline. Force, now the widow of Colone Miss Macnaughton, the Scottish John Jacob Astor, when she was married, and it was a shock to Fifth Avinue modistes. Many wealthy

When Miss Gould marries Finley Mr. R. E. Baker left for Boston J. Shepherd at her Tarrytown home next Wednesday she will be gowned A. Brandon of the Brandon in ivory white, with satin and rose point lace trimings, with a court train and a rose point veil. Miss Gould's favorite colors are purple and Mrs. De Carle left for and grey, and most of her trousseau

#### is made up of these colors. LAUGHTER LINES.

## Exactly.

"Is an elopement ever prudent? "It may be sometimes, but generally it is a miss-taken affair." - Baltimore

Q.E.D. "Se 'ere, Mr. Johnsing, that thief A man moving from one house to n, "Friedheim," at Victoria Hall wore rubbers and walked backevening, only a fair sized audi- wards," "Then we must look out -though a thoroughly appreci- for a man with recedin' gums."— clock. Another man met him and

## For whom He Prayed.

## Exchange.

were: Rev. Gerald Potts and cepted a call to a new church in a Toronto. Potts, Mrs. Harry Cockshutt, town where many members bred horses, and sometimes raced them. shutt, Mr. Geo. Cockshutt, Mrs. A few weeks later he was asked to lon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fuxe, invite the prayers of the congrega-Haycock, Mrs. Norman An- tion for Lucy Gray. Willingly and Mrs. and Miss Dunstan; Mr. gladly he did so for three Sundays; On the fourth, one of the deacons Taylor, the eminent English comtold the minister he need not do it

ing, Miss White, Miss Spence. any more. "Why," asked the good minister. "is she' dead?" won the steeplechase."

## Woman's Will.

Men, dying, make their wills, but wives Escape a fate so sad;

their lives The gentle dames have had? -John Godfrey Saxe.

## Sandwichman and Princess.

John Inshaw, a sandwichman, seconded a vote of thanks to Princess Louise of Battenburg for opening a Bazaar at Liverpool, the object of which was to raise \$30,000 for the League of Welldoers. During its 10 years' existence the League has provided nearly 5,000,000 meals for Delany, no sweeter or more children, 200,000 dinners and dainties meful Princess than Miss Ada for invalids, 43,000 garments for the poor, 182,000 beds for the homeless. markably well, and they have been and 123,000 midnight meals for the unemployed.

## Royalty's Game.

Cards have always been a royal Dumpty dolls. Free to everybody, game. Queen Elizabeth played cards 10.30 morning, 2.30 and 4.30 after-Miss Ada Thomas, A.R.C.M., was and lost her temper over them fre- noons all this week. Crompton's.

#### MISS GOULD uently. She was no Anne of Austria. to play "like a queen,, without passion of greed or gain." In her reign was commanded to be played "at Wyndsore a Comedie or Morral de-

#### vised on the game of cardes," which resulted in the performance by the children of her majesty's chapel of 'Alexander and Campaspe," in which he pretty lines occur: Cupid and my Campaspe played

The maid of 1913 will surely be ment that they will receive a treat bride's sewing school, Tarrytown.

convention of dressmakers held recently to decide what will be what

yesterday afternoon while messen- er, who is ill.

the wedding. It was learned to-day that the number of guests invited to the ceremony to-morrow is not more than seventy-five, including all the members of the Gould and Shepard ment will be provided also.

Koch, and produced a curative preventive serum. Within a year after the ceremony to-morrow is not more than seventy-five, including all the members of the Gould and Shepard absolutely stamped out. He saved unforunate children, by whom he

## Anarchists Said to be Plotting

demure, will be furnished on reques by Mrs Charlotte Smith, Massachusof a bachelor tax in the Bay state. Having read of Mrs. Smith's fight against bachelors, and believing it material in Massachusetts, three

ar demands. As a result Mrs. Smith has an nounced that she will take on herself the responsibility of furnishing Westerners wives, with special attention to Minnesota

-London Chronicle

Fashion Hints

This is the advance tip from

To Furnish Wives by Carload for

West on Demand.

BOSTON, Jan. 21- Wives in car-

load lots, short or tall, wives blond

or brunette, fat or thin, coquettish or

## FIRST TIME

## A London Policeman on Traf fic Duty Has Been Killed-**Event Created Sensation**

LONDON, Jan. 21.-For the first time in the history of London a policeman was killed on point duty. Londoners so thoroughly appreciate was Ludgate Circus, Smith was run over by a motor bus, the front wheel passing over his head. An eye witness said the vehicle skidded with the wheels locked as though on ice runners. The streets were very greasy, Twelve metropolitan police were in jured by horse-drawn vehicles while directing traffic in 1912.

## Easier to Carry.

another was carrying a grandfather's said, "Say, stranger, why don't you buy a watch." White Swan Yeast cakes are like the watch. They are not so large, but they do more and do it better than the clock-sized ones. Send for free sample. White A very nice and gentle minister ac- Swan Spices and Cereal Co., Ltd.. It's a big event this Managers'

Sale all this week. Crompton's.

"Hiawatha Wedding Feast", Longellow-set to music by Coleridge poser, Tuesday 4th February, Opera House. The Schubert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Jordon; The Boston Festival Orchestra Club and "Oh, no,' said the deacon, "she has Mr. Redfern Hollinghead, soloist. Don't miss it.

## **PARIS**

(From our own correspondent) PARIS, Jan. 21-Miss A. Tennant s confined to her bed as a result of fall on the icy pavement near the

new station. Mrs. Olive Adcock has returned to Paris after spending a pleasant visit to her home in Ilkerton, Derby-

shire, England. The Mill Race Co. have a squad of six men breaking the ice on the Raceway

Mr. and Mr. R. L. Murray spent Wednesday with friends in Ayr. Willie Merrydew, a young lad. while sleighriding down one of Paris' steep hills leading to the Upper Town Bridge, broke his leg. The break is a very bad one, While trying to keep from running into a horse and rig, he ran into the bridge.

Let the children see the Humpty

# MODEST HERO

## Busy With Her Wedding Preparations At Last Meets With Suitable Recognition--The Notable Sacrifices of Sir George Turner Does Not Forget Her Usual Generosities

(Courier Leased Wire).

gers were beseiging her house bearNEW YORK, Jan. 21. — While ing wedding gifts by the hundreds.

been regarded as a mystery in conmortem examinations as possible. being showered with gifts herself Some of the packages, it is assumed nection with the New Year's honors He was in his laboratory at dawn in and busy with preparations for her came from the Bowery, where she is now explained. The career of Dr. order to have time for work. A visiwedding, Miss Helen Gould has has made many friends by her phil- George Turner, who received a tor who watched Dr. Turner moving made the army of homeless men in anthropic work. One present was a Knighthood, reveals another Father among the pateints in the asylum New York happy with the announce- silver dish sent by 257 girls of the Damien.

to-morrow at her expense. To-mor- Miss Gould and her fiance and her Colony as Medical Officer he render- by all the inmates. row is the day of her marriage to two little neices, Helen and Dorothy ed services to the cause of humanity The saddest feature of these insti-Finley J. Shepard of St. Louis at who will be flower girls at the wed- which had never been adequately re- tutions was afforded by the leper Lyndhurst, her country home near ding, and Louis J. Shepard, who will cognized except by a very few. He children born of leper parents, for, act as best man for his brother, went completed the system of inoculation in many cases, several members of a The feast for the poor will be ser- to Lyndhurst to-day to rehearse for against the rinderpest begun by Dr. leper family were admitted together. ved for many thousand men in the the wedding. It was learned to-day Koch, and produced a curative pre-

Miss Gould decided upon this plan families, except Mr. Shepard's moth- the country millions of pounds.

## Against Life of Mexican President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Anar- alleged plot reported it to the state ities that Dr Turner devoted himself work in England, his eye was attracchists in the United States are said gave it to the department of justice. There were then at the leper asylum to be plotting against the life of The state department was informed at Pretoria about fifty Dutch and 40 which he sat himself to fight President Madero, and both United of the arrest of two alleged anar-States and secret service operatives chists in Florida last night. Officials

Mexican agents who unearthed the department and the latter in turn first to the noblest work of his life, while shaving. He recognized them are trying to ferret out the plotters. admit they may be conspirators.

## This "Poor" Man Left Nearly Half a Million Dollars the lepers early in the morning, living in seclusion, and, says The

the traffic of the metropolis that the news created a sensation. G. John Smith was the victim, and the scene Smith was the victim, and the scene 200 miles north of the City of Toron- Station, Ontario. to, and 175 miles west of the City of The sports indulged in are tobog- ed by catarrh, which is nothing but Crompton & Co.

and large sums to the Brockton hos- gave to them. BROCTON, Mass., Jan. 21 .- pital and other institutions here. known as a "poor man," Horace Wil- Howard, who had recently lived in liam Howard, a recluse, had a fortune Providence in a room for which he ham Howard, a recluse, had a tortune paid \$1.25 rent, always dressed poorly is 2000 feet above the sea level. vill filed for probate in court here for a meal. His only living relation, ent of a home for aged in Brockton announced she will contest it.

During the Boer war, when the was adored. ravages of typhoid were appallingly severe. Dr. Turner, at Lord Roberts' request, undertook the supervision of ner retired to pursue his studies into the military hospitals and concentra- the bacteriological side of leprosy in tion camps and carried out valuable the laboratories of this country. work at the constant risk of his life. has always been the ambition of his

native patients. He gave up all his spare time to work among the lepers into the nature of the disease.

For three years he labored with- the shadow of the leper's lot.

ganing, skating, skiing, snow shoeing, an inflamed condition of the mucfishing through the ice, etc. The park ous surfaces.

vesterday leaves \$400,000 to charity, Mrs. Mary P. Howard, a sister, was neliding \$185,000 for the establish- not mentioned in the will. She has WINTER IN ALGONQUIN PARK Ottawa. The "Highland Inn," with deafness, and that is by constituaccommodation for about 100 guests, tional remedies. Deafness is caused With Switzerland as the Winter is being operated as a winter hotel, by an inflamed condition of the muplayground of Europe, Ontario is and its popularity has been demon- cous lining of the Eustachian Tube. ter playground of America, and one been running to capacity up to the a rumbling sound or imperfect hearof the most popular districts where present time. The rates at the hotel ing, and when it is entirely closed. opportunity is found for healthful are \$14 to \$16 per week. A handsome Deafness is the result, and unless the sport and where an invigorating at- booklet telling you all about it, will Inflammation can be taken out and

bears witness to the passionate de-During twelve years in the Cape votion with which he was regarded

PAGES SEVEN TO TEN

It was in the midst of these activease. Suddenly, after several years'

which he set himself to fight. His diagnosis was independently doing all he could to alleviate their confirmed by two specialists, and lot and making tireless researches from that time on he worked unswervingly amid pain and beneath

out extra pay of any sort. He saw For the last two years he has been again when he came home in the London Times, it is curious that his evening. Saturday and Sunday he heroic story escaped the notice of

reach the diseased portions of the ear. There is only one way to cure taking its rightful place as the Win-

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh), that cannot be cured by

Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circu-F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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nd from Premium on New Stock as and			33,716.75	565,682.73
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Hamilton, Nov. 30th, 1912

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