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OMEN'S SECTION

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The hostesses of the Humane Society tea rom at the Horse Show today are: Lady Clarke, Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, Mrs. W. R. Riddell, Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston, Mrs. J.J. Dixon, Mrs. C. C James, Mrs. W. D. Matthews, Mrs. Edward Reynolds, Mrs. R. J. Christie, Mrs. Ross Gooderham, Mrs. Edmund Bristoi.

Lady Gibson is giving a luncheon at Government House today.

Mrs. J. Delamere and Miss Deni-

Mrs. J. Delainere and Mrss Deni-son of Toronto are salling on the Victorian next week for a two months' visit to England. They will be back on July 1 to gototheir summer home.

The marriage of Miss Olga Schwartz, daughter of Mrs. H. Bertram Patton of 156 Warren road, Toronto, and Mr. T. G. Leith will be celebrated in Grace Church on June 10.

Miss Frances Thompson, daughter of the late Lady Thompson, will leave Toronto shortly on a visit to Mrs. Stewart (nee Law) in Maryland.

Miss Marie James, Miss Elf Bowes and Miss Vivyan Boulton left yester-day to spend a week at Jackson's

Mrs. Charles Kingsmill of Ottawa and Miss Burrowes are the guests of Mrs. Walter Beardmore.

Mrs. A. W. Austin and the Misses Austin have returned from Virginia Hot Springs.

Captain R. E. Platt of Aldershot, England, is in town, the guest of Mrs. E. Strachan Cox.

Miss Edwards is in Buffalo for the

Mrr. Bethune and Miss Beatrice Bethune are leaving tonight for Win-

Mrs. Maurice Cohen, Dowling ave will be at home on Tuesday, May, 6, for the last time this season.

Mrs. A. Gillies, Ulster Apartments, leave son Monday morning for Montreal, where she will sail by the Teutonic for Liverpool. She will be absent about two months.

Mrs. E. B. Echlin of Ottawa is the guest of Major and Mrs. Clyde Cald-

Miss Stewart of Orillia is in town for the W. A. meetings and is the guest Mrs. Henry Warren, Howland

Mr. Stanley Adams has issued invitations for a short evening of sons and story in the concert hall of the adian Academy of Music. 13 S dina road, on Tuesday evening at 8.45. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Northcote are

Mrs. F. H. Deacon and her children

are in Dorchester, N.B., with Mrs. Deacon's father, Hon. H. R. Emmerson. Mrs. and Miss Stewart, 1868 King street west, are leaving on Monday to spend the summer in Europe.

Mrs. Reed of Waterloo is the guest of her sisters, the Misses Ashe, North

Mr. and Mrs. Hume Blake are giving a supper at the York Club to-

Mrs. Dick and Mr. David Dick gave supper after the Horse Show on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Watt have returned from Philadelphia.

Mr. Melville Massey is giving a din-ner at the Rosedale Golf Club this

Misses Gladys Carling, Middred and Daisy McLachlin, who have been in England since Easter, are salling for home on May 24. Miss Edith Cochrane, daughter of Hon. Frank Cochrane, who also was a member of the party, will stay abroad for several weeks longer.

St. Helen's Sub-Council Women's Auxiliary of the Catholic Church Ex-

BANISH PIMPLES AND ERUPTIONS

In the Spring Most People Need a Tonic Medicine.

to put it right. Indeed there are few people who do not need a tonic at this season. Bad blood does not merely show itself in disfiguring erupmerely show itself in disfiguring eruptions. To this same condition are due attacks of rheumatism and lumbago; the sharp stabbing pains of sciatica and neuralgia: poor appetite and a desire to avoid exertion. You cannot cure these troubles by the use of purgative medicines—you need a tonic, and a tonic only, and among all medicines there is none can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for their tonic, life-giving, nerve-restoring powers. Every dose of this medicine makes new, rich blood which drives out impurities, stimulates every organ and purities, stimulates every organ and brings a feeling of new health and energy to weak, tired, ailing men, women and children. If you are out of sorts give this medicine a trial advancement.

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euchre at St. Mary's Hall, Bathurst st., on Saturday, May 10, at 3 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from members of the council.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. McGill announce the engagement of their daugh-er Helena Louise to Mr. Arthur Pattison, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Patti-son. The marriage will take place on June 11.

Miss Sternberg gave a dance on Wednesday evening at Simpson Hall to her senior pupils, about 50 of whom were present and greatly enjoyed the program of about twenty dances and encores which formed the evening's entertainment. Miss Sternberg were a rose brocaded gown, with gun metal draped tunic and a handsome brilliant bandeau and plume in her hair. The chaperons were: Mrs. Sternberg, Mrs. W. G. Harper and Mrs. McGill. Mrs. L. W. Sternberg, in yellow silk, draped with black silk fish net, assisted with the supper, which was served from a prettily decorated buffet table. Miss Dixon presided at the piano.

Vicinity of Kingston, and in a week will shift his headquarters to Niagara followers at the base of the bunch drop off before the terminal buds have finished blooming. There is no other vine that produces such gloriously beautiful flowers. The tiny, tender pale green leaves commence to clothe the vine when the flowers are about half thru their season. These lengthen also, until component outfit, which is coperating with the International Waterways Association, is a sixty foot launch, which carries the members from point to point on both the Canato her senior pupils, about 50 of whom Dixon presided at the piano.

ily of five in the Province of Ontario.

Edison's Latest Invention. After 34 years of almost continual experimenting, the Wizard Edison has perfected his disc phonograph, which s said to be the most perfect voice or sound producing instrument ever dreamed of. The advantages and exclusive features of the Edison Disc Phonograph over other sound-producing machines, are so many that space could not convey to the reader the true merit of this wonderful invention The Edison Disc Phonograph, altho perfected, has not yet been made in quantities sufficient to supply deal-

One of the surest signs that the blood is out of order is the pimples, unsightly cruptions and eczema that come frequently with the change from winter to spring. These prove that the long indoor life of winter has had its effect upon the blood, and that a tonic medicine is needed to put it right. Indeed there are feel.



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You will make some change for the petter, and if in employ you will win and see how quickly it will restore the appetite, revive drooping spirits, and fill your veins with new, healthgiving blood.

Those born today will have the qualities that make for slow but sure advantage. their careers



Toast Water-Toast sufficient bread to make, when broken into small pleces, two cupfuls. Add to this one pint of boiling water and let stand one hour. Strain thru cheese cloth. Serve

not or cold.

Flaxseed Tea.—Wash carefully two ablespoonfuls of whole flaxseed. Add tablespoonfuls of whole flaxseed. Add four cupfuls of cold water (one quart). Cook slowly one hour. Add a little lemon juice and sugar. Dilute with hot water if necessary and strain.

Whey.—Add to one quart of fresh milk, slightly warmed, one junket tablet dissolved in a little cold water; two teaspoonfuls of essence of pepsin or two teaspoonfuls of rennet. Strain thru cheese cloth. Junket.—Make as above, but do not separate the curds from the whey.

Pour mixture immediately into cups

or glasses. Avoid jarring until coagu-lation has taken place. Serve. cold, sweetened and flavored. Albuminized Milk.—Beat up the white of an egg till light; add a good sized pinch of salt and four ounces of fresh, sterilized milk and sugar if de-

fresh, sterilized milk and sugar if desired.

Bran Crackers.—Blend one and one-half cupfuls of coarse, clean wheat bran and one and one-half cupfuls of sifted flour, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one-half teaspoonful of salt, four teaspoonfuls of butter and make into a stiff dough, with sufficient cold milk. Roll out thin, cut with the biscuit cutter and bake thoroly. A remedy for constipation.

Eran Cookies.—Take three cupfuls of wheat bran and three cupfuls of improved Graham flour; add one-half cupful of molasses and three table-spoonfuls of melted butter. Roll on slightly floured board; cut half inch thick and bake in moderate oven. Plain Tapioca.—Add to one cupful of scalded milk, in double boiler, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of sugar, a little salt and a dash of nutmeg. Cook for tifteen whenters

for iffeen minutes

Plain Bread Pudding.—Scald one cupful of milk. To a beaten egg add one tablespoonful of sugar and a pinch of salt. Pour on this mixtuze gradually the scalding milk. Add one cupful of stale bread cut into half inch cubes. Bake in buttered pudding dish in moderate oven until custard is set. Serve with cream.

BORDER WATERS

Good Progress Is Now Being Made by Government Engineers.

The analysis of the border waters more long. From the base of the bud, of Ontario is showing progress. Since the beginning of April Provincial Sanitary Engineer F. A. Donald has the beginning of April Provincial Sanitary Engineer F. A. Donald has been engaged in this work in the long, drooping clusters! Often the long, graceful raceme will produce vicinity of Kingston, and in a week will such numbers of buds that the first

erways Association, is a sixty foot launch, which carries the members from point to point on both the Canadian and American side.

It is understood that Toronto waters Last week the sales of "Salada"

Tea amounted to 181,497 pounds. This is about one-half nound for every famous developments of the general scheme of a sales. examination

LADIES' AUXILIARY.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the West End Y. M. C. A. will told their annual meeting Monday, May 5, at 2.30 p.m. As the office s for the ensuing year are

Mrs. Maude Wilson, the married woman who tried to put an end to the lives of herself, her month-old babe and her eight-year-old daughter, by turning on the gas at her rooms, 82 Duchess street, last Tuesday, died in St. Michael's hospital yesterday. The baby recovered almost immediately, but the older girl was taken to the Sick Children's Hospital and is now out of danger. The woman was only 30 years old. In a letter found on the dresser by the police she stated that her husband had deserted her and that as there was none to take care of her she had decided to "end it all." No inquest will be held.







Sophie Vokes

I never cared for Sophie Vokes, Because she stares

and points at folks; She stares and points not knowing she

as she can be. But you and I are quite aware That only Goops

Don't Be A Good!

will point and stare.



Lavender. The wistarias are, without exception, in my estimation, the finest vines for veranda or pillar decoration, or for covering pergolas, that one can pos-In order to have bloom your second

season, buy vine-roots at least three years old, and plant then late in the spring, thus allowing the whole sum mer in which to form strong roots and new twigs for the coming bloom. The wistaria sends out its flowers on twigs produced the previous year so that one can readily understand why I advise planting in the spring. Planted properly, new shoots will appear about August, or even September.

The bloom appears on the bare vines before the smallest sign of leaves show. Long slender buds will appear any day now, lengthening out as the days go by, until some of them are ten inche

from the root. When it has reached the height of about four and a-half or five feet, allow the side branches to shoot out from either side. This will provide a firm support for a thick leafy screen for an open ver-anda, or to cover a summer house. Do not waste the strength of the vine by allowing a number of short and straggling branches to grow out here and there and everywhere.

Do not plant any other bush that

She hears those notes of As the office s for the ensuing year are to be elected it is hoped there will be a large number of the ladies present. A thank offering will be taken.

MRS. WILSON IS DEAD.

Do not plant any other bush that will interfere with its roots near the wistaria. Nor should one use the ground in its immediate vicinity for growing perennials or bulbs.

Why? Because the earth around I wonder if, this little life behind her Why? Because the earth around the roots of these vines must not be in-Some tender thought of love and

terfered with. To plant bulbs or per-ennials here means that one will be frequently digging around in the earth and disturbing or destroying wistar-la's wandering roots. Do not do it. So she be glad and gay— But if I thought she would not laugh Give wistaria undisputed possession of at least a circle of three feet or more in circumference.

Spray constantly thruout the sum-

Spray constantly thruout the summer to cleanse the leaves and freshen up things generally.

Haven't you felt that way yourself over a merry litle friend who died too soon—before she knew the serious—

To procure fresh stock, watch for any new shoots appearing from the base. Allow these to grow until four or five feet long, then layer, which means simply to lay the new shoot level with the earth, placing a handful of earth on the vine six inches from the end. It will take root and when it has sent out three or more leaves, take the spade and cut the main root, that is, the length of vine between the new upright shoot and the base of the old plant. The following year the new ine may be moved safely.

mind puzzles over many human riddles to which she cannot find the an-Good, strong wistaria vines that will delirious fever, she finds the solution or from one dollar up, and the money of all that has puzzled her. Watch for buds on the peony bushes.

Watch for buds on the peony bushes.
When they appear spray with Bordeaux mixture, to prevent blight.

Child's dream was too real—all the people in their dream-personalities were just as material as in Act I. GUELPH IS GROWING.

GUELPH, May 2.—(Special.)-The customs returns for Guelph in April were \$27,881. This is an increase of \$6871 over the same month last year.
Building permits issued in April Dana—the "Poor Little Rich Girl." I have watched this child's career with growing interest since, at the age of

"RAGGS" WRITES FROM NEW YORK

VIOLA DANA

THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL.

poem in Lippincott's Magazine the other day: It is from the pen of Ethel

I wonder up in heaven is there

If, parting past, the joy that followed after Made her less loath to go?

wonder if, above the stars' strange

M. Colson:

laughter For her who loves it so?

singing.

Eternity before,

sorrow.

The high angelic praise,

laughter ringing

That gladdened earthly days?

mirth might find her

My heart would break today!

From one who laughs no more?

That second act just cried out for

Belasco would have had it played behind a gauze. It is a device often used, and it seems incredible that the managers should not realize this glar-

The star of the performance is un-

the hand of David Belasco!

ing defect in the play.

matters not, my loneliness,

exquisitely musical and sweet little spoiled! When at the close of the poem in Lippincott's Magazine the "Poor Little Rich Girl" performance,

New York, May 2, 1913. My Dear Toronto-Onters:

of humans it is indeed a relief to find that there are a few noticeably humane

In Pennsylvania an act has just been approved by Governor Tener and made law, which prohibits the sale of aigrettes and the shipment of such feathers into or out of the state after July 1, 1914. In the language of the act no person may "shoot at, kill, take, or have in his possession any wild bird other than a game bird,

four, she played "Meeve" (?) with My Dear Toronto-Onters:

My Dear Toronto-Onters:

When one considers the inhumanity of humans it is indeed a relief to find that there are a few noticeably humane that the few noticeably humane that the few noticeable has a few noticeable had the few not people in the world—forerunners, perhaps, of a civilization less pittless.

Did you ever sit in church surrounded by nodding adgrettes, and when the women (made stylish, if not beautiful, by virtue of suffering bird-life) prayed "God, be merciful to me, a sinner"; did you ever long to stand in the pulpit and cry, "How dare you pray for mercy, you merciless barbarians?"

be told me at the time. The following ing two years she continued playing more manager tried hard to presua Miss Haswell to play there "in stock that time I was in California and the child stayed with me in my Santa Monica bungalow when she played Los Angeles. It was great fun for the dear little girl to spend her mornings in a too-big bathing suit, tearing ripple on the bay-and the Humber of the summer. She refused to promised them a few weeks, before the summer. She refused to promised them a few weeks, before the summer of the summer. She refused to promise them a few weeks, before the summer of the summer. She refused to promise them a few weeks, before the summer of the summer. She refused to promise them a few weeks, before the summer of the summer. She refused to promise them a few weeks, before the summer of the summer. She refused to promise them a few weeks, before the summer of the summer. She refused to promise them a few weeks, before the summer of the summer. She refused to promise them a few weeks, before the summer of the summer. She refused to promise them a few weeks, before the summer of the summer. She refused to promise them a few weeks, before the summer of the summer. She refused to promise them a few weeks, before the summer of the summer. She refused to promise them a few weeks, before the summer of the summer. She refused to promise them a few weeks, before the summer of the summer. She refused to promise them a few weeks, before the summer of the summer of the summer. She refused to promise them a few weeks, before the summer of the sum the dear little girl to spend her mornings in a too-big bathing suit, tearing along the sand at low tide, one moment yelling at the top of her lungs for sheer joy of the salt breezes, and the next cooing over the exquisite beauties of the shells that she wrapped in her handkerchief to take home! Lessons were dropped for the week, and the dear kiddle rioted in the "out-of-doors"

it!" I didn't agree with her for moment, but I let it go at that.

Percy Haswell's Success Percy Haswell is heading a company in Baltimore, Md. Thi remely nice person is as

the southern city as she is in To "Rip Ont.

loves every tree in town and ever ripple on the bay—and the Humber The dear lady is never so happy when lolling in a canoe overhanging green boughs little river, learning lines, poetry and snoozing.

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A Successful Drama! That wonderful drama, "Within the any wild bird other than a game bird, or have in his possession any part of its plumage for purposes of sale or shipment from the state."

Oh, give us time, and we'll become civilized!

Do you ever scissor little poems out of the daily papers or the magazines? Some of the most throbbingly, human, little verses in modern literature appear first in this way. I found this Law," is still playing

wrote something like thirty plays i the fifteen years preceding his writing of "Within the Law." His play were exquisite and poetical things "Within the Law" is extremely dr matic, gripping, enthralling, and vi-It deals with today—not with dree of yesterday or tomorrow

If you Toronto-Onters would wri successful plays, study conditions, scial and economic, of your city (ty cal of cities of its size all over the continent), and show to the theatr going public the humor and the patho of the world they live in.

A Toronto woman I know was recently taken to the women's court!

Toronto for the first time it was most dramatic awakening! promptly interested herself in so service and has done a great deal service and has done a great deal good. But how many of us go out i look for opportunities to do good, un less, in some humanly dramatic was humanity's need of our love and sym pathy is pointed out to us? So, i you would be a playwright, study the tragedy and comedy of humanity and tell the world about it. But, about all, beware the sense of humor that sees absurdity in your fellow-man tragedy, quite forgetful of the traged of your own absurdity! of your own absurdity!

COMING WITH FINEST

Ontario's Agent in Britain Is Bringing Hand-Picked Settlers.

Immigrants are still thronging into Ontario thru the channels provided by the department of agriculture. Of a large party now on the point of sailing, Agent John Farrell writes as fo

ing, Agent John Farrell writes as follows:

"I am coming with the largest party of the finest type which have entered the province at one time."

The latest came from the government agent in London, Richard Reid formerly of Berlin, Ont., stating that booking firm in Birmingham haplaced twenty-six on the passenger list of the steamship Laurentic to sail on May 26. These include farmers farm laborers and domestic servants.

"Poor Little Rich Girl" performance, I said, "Honey, your performance is lovely! I'm proud of you!" she beamed all over and said, "Oh, thank you, Miss Raggs, ever so, but, you know, it's such a wonderful part, that any little girl would make a hit in



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