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SECRETARY'S REPORT.

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from the reports read at | denominations, and we had an averthe activities of age attendance of sixty-five. The Yeigh, and a lecture by Mr. Frank Yeigh, and a lecture by Mr. W. G. ation have suffered no interest was deep, indeed, and all felt Raymond, both of which were instruca distinct loss when the series or tive and entertaining. president of the Direct- studies was ended. However, we are year.

Among the girls of the different prayer and gave a most clubs, and some outside of the clubs, ress on how we may fulures and "make the Bible study groups, one led by Miss Yeigh, and two by the Secretaryy, taking the Board gave a most encouraging address of the secretary taking taking taking taking taking taking taking taking taking Jeakins, who has shown book, and written examination papal and generous inter-ers prepared by the Dominion Coun-

cil. Toronto. This definite Bible study, in groups, most interesting and effective On Sunday afternoons a small class is held among girls who drop in for

In the boarding department the prayer, every evening after tea. prayer, every evening after tea.

Just a brief outline and character of the work done by the different sociation work, and to the interests of clubs throughout the year.

The "I Will Trust Club," as mentioned, hold meetings every Saturday night, open to all girls. Occasionally the programme is changed to a social

The Triangle Club consists of a group of splendid girls employed by the Barber, Ellis Co., holding social meetings twice a month. Visits have been made by this club to the Widows' Home, providing programme and refreshments. consisting of The Loyalty club,

girls of English and Scotch birth, meets every Friday night, for varied bride was formerly a resident of programmes of travel talks, sewing Brant County as a girl and will be regeneral secretary, then and stories, special parties, etc. In each of the clubs, any sick memthe year and in the bers are especially remembered in secretary of the Literary many ways. The girls of each club read the report of this flourishwere also very busy providing ChristSt. Peter's Church, Tiverton, on Tues-

The social work has, of course, ena means of bringing all things to-

alty club, having the largest per cent-

leel that the work is better than that of last year, a large minutes after the time (two o'clock) fixed for the ceremony. ne work of the year coming and going through the afteruted nocn. A continuous program , and financial sup- music, readings and stories left not a e staff has consisted dull moment, and tea was served be-

During the winter, a happy crowd the week; valuable as- of fifty club girls went by special car given by volunteer to visit the Hamilton Association and cast envious looks upon the fine new building there. A short time ago we somewhat quiet and in were pleased to entertain our friends this year, because of on a return visit, making it "club ent needs, requiring time, night" with a total attendance of one

hundred and twenty-five. Through the fall and spring we have had picnics of various descriptions, and sleigh-rides during the winter months.

Several jolly house parties have been held by the girls in residence. A May Day Talent Tea, given by heading of religious work union of club girls, was pretty and mention especially the successful. The proceeds are to be ek of Prayer, as arranged used in sending delegates to the Y. W. C. A. Summer conference, held for the Young Wo- each Spring in Muskoka. At this contian Association every tall, ference, busy days are spent in Bible his we have a splendid op- and Mission study, and endless disgain a wider knowledge cussion on all parts of Association n work, the peculiar suc- work. The delegates bring back all eeds of other lands, as well possible information and enthusiasm

good speakers and music, Association one day each week. The and Miss Esther March-Phillipps

Will Trust Club" is a relig- held on April the 15th. All through the year, we been held every month since Septem- Mrs. Charles Carew, Miss Nesta Car-Directorate, clubs and classes.

called the "pulse of the Immigration girls, whose names Hillyard Mr. and Mrs and Miss Franweekly meetings, the Secretary at Quebec, have been lookthe interests of their misbeen made to the hospital, and indiviHeathcoat Amory, Miss Alice Clarke.

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Direct takes the keenMed Home Smith the Secretary. But it takes the keen- Mrs Home Smith. ofternoons, throughout est thought, and much earnest prayer ay afternoons, throughout to be able to meet all such demands. by motor-car for Exeter to entrain for Book of Romans, was It is a great work, and we love it, London, where the honeymoon is beby Rev. C. E. Jeakins. and as members, it belongs to you.

> and your support. Respectfully submitted, MAY BEST, General Secretary

LITERARY SOCIETY. The first meeting was held on the The first meeting was need on 14th of November last, and was well A!ways bears the attended. The programme planned HE COOK MEDICINE CO, has been well carried out through the Signature of hat It litebook 1086210 OHL. (Famets Wades) | season. The various papers given

were all of a very high order and ing spent. The bride travelled in a much enjoyed by all the members blue serge costume, with furs, stole present. The papers on current events and muff, and mole silk hat with natat the meetings were exceptionally tier blue plume, with long masquash

good.

Owing to so many members being interested in charitable organizations last fall, it was thought, at first, adays for the church being erected awning to the church being erected visable to discontinue the Literary awning to the church being erected Club for the year, but the attendance by Messrs Thorne Bros. PRESENTS and enthusiasm shown at all our The presents were as follows. To meetings have demonstrated the fact that the committee's decision to keep Bride.

the club going was for the best in-terests of the members. A great deal que writing table. of the success of the different meetngs was due to the energy displayed by the programme committee, with que, grandfather chair, fur coat, din-Miss Raymond in charge. ner service fitted work table. We had the pleasure of a visit from

Mrs. Scott Raff, of Toronto, who is so well known to us, and her lecture was well attended and much enjoyed Other features of the year were, an service.

The annual club luncheon, held in d and there was a large hoping for just as good a time next March, brought to a close the most er March-Phillipps, antique brass fire successful year in the history of the

MARY WATT.

extension of the work, extension of the work, "Jesus, the man of Galilee." eption twenty-one years The groups of eight to fourteen mem-tion. He congratulated the directorate bers each, have met once a week from and members and expressed the beways existed among the the first of November. Two of the lief that in some respects, perhaps, groups have closed their study of the they were stronger and better than ever before. In this connection Mr Cook expressed appreciation of the work done by Miss Best, the secretary, and Miss Howell, as Home Sup-

erintendent. Miss Best's report quite justified the remarks made, by many who listened to it, that the young women of Brantford were, indeed, fortunate girls gather for a hymn, reading and in having to work among them, one

those who might need her help.
After a solo by Miss Wilma Jones which was much enjoyed the ladies served refreshments and the 21st anniversary meeting was brought to a

## Wedding Bells

An English paper contains the following account of the wedding of a niece of Mrs. John A. Houlding. The membered by many. "Great interest was taken in

wedding of Miss Maisie March-Phillipps and Mr. Cyril Ralph Snowden at mas comfort and cheer for those in day. The bride, who is well known and highly esteemed, is the daughter tered every other department, and is a means of bringing all things to-Unwin. The bridegroom is a son o the late Prebendary Snowden and of The Opening Rally in October was a splendid success. Posters were placed in the different industrial centres, and everything possible done to tres, and everything possible done to the ceremony and palms. Prior to the ceremony and palms. Prior to the ceremony and palms. wheels The spokes reach every country. Our Dominies have their office in a assist the local association and the attendance was good. The Harris banner was given to the Lorgest per centary of the ceremony the spokes reach advertise the event. A good programme was presented by the girls, and the attendance was good. The Harris banner was given to the Lorgest per centary of the spokes reach advertise the event. A good programme was presented by the girls, and the attendance was good. The Harris banner was given to the Lorgest per centary of the ceremony the organist, Mr. R. Bareham, F.R. C.O., played Godfrey's "Festal March" and Mackenzie's 'Benedictus.' was played as the bride, accompanied anniversary of the age of membership present.

The New Year reception was even J.P.) entered the church within two

The bridal gown was of ivory moire silk, the bodice of softly draped Brussels point lace and chiffon being caught with a bunch of orange blossom; the transparent seleves were of The skirt was arranged with a long, square train, finished with a flounce. She wore a tulle veil (made in the Tiverton Lace Factory) arranged over a myrtle wreath and carried a sheaf of lilies. She wore no orna-

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Cecil Arthur, who wore a dress of blue charmeuse and a mauve hat with heron's plums. The best man was Mr. George Snowden, brother of the bridegroom. The Rector of St. Peter's (Rev. Preb. Burroughs) officiated and gave a brief address to the happy couple. The service, which was fully choral, included the hymns. "Thine for ever! God of Love," "O Perfect Love,' and "May thte grace of Christ our Saviour." Psalm lxvii., "God be merciful unto us" (Barnby) was chanted by the surpliced choir. A reception was held at Hayne, the residence of Mr. and Mrs.

Among those present at the church, most of whom afterwards attended Thus we are linked up for the work next year.

The gymnasium classes this year the Misses Snowden, Mr G. Snowde the reception, were:-Mrs. Snowden, n tie of Christian faith, have been in charge of Miss Chess- den, Mr and Mrs. Herbert and Miss were held each day of the wright, who comes from the Hamilton Pamila Snowden, Mr and Mrs Hugh made to the classes have not been large, but have Mrs. Cecil Arthur, Miss March-Phil-Penny Fund for the support been given most efficient training. lipps, Sir Ian and Lady Heathcoat Good interest has been taken in bashing and Lady Heathcoat Amory, Mrs. Heathcoat Amory, Hon. Ketball. The closing exercises were Mrs. Walrond, Mrs and Miss Bannatyne, Mr and Mrs. Albert de Las for girls, held every Sat- A meeting of the Directorate has Casas, the Misses Littleton, Mr. and nteresting speakers and ber. It is unnecessary to numerate ew, Prebendary and Mrs and Miss and a good fellowship the many committee meetings of the Burroughs, Miss Holden, Miss North Row, Miss Patch, Rev. A. and Miss because as well as main- have been forwarded from the Port cis, Mr Claude Francis, Mrs. Herbert Acland Troyte, Mr. and Mrs F. Fisher this club are willing ed up, and helped in any way possible. Mr. and Mrs Arthur Fisher, Mr and this craw and whenever Through the year, many visits have Mrs Lewis Mackenzie, Mrs Ludovic was presented last ting association work as ting association work as never entered, in detail, in any reports. That is, just being the friend in need to those who bring their private confidences seeking sympathy Carew, Mrs. Renton, Mr. and Mrs L.

The happy couple subsequently left

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Mrs Snowden. linen. glass, clock

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The Rev and Mrs Bingon, cheque

The Rev. P and the Misses Snow-

Colonel and Mrs Lucas, sugar

Mr G R Snowden, clock

Mr. H. J. Snowden, cheque.

Captain G. T. Scovell, cheque

Miss M. Scovell, bowl

Miss Rogers, cruet

ter and stationery case.

Miss Emily Owen, table cover.

Mrs. Snowden, inkstand.

Miss Clarke, blotter Bridegroom, two antique mirrors hell and silver box sapphire and diamond ring, and anti-Admiral Sir William and Hon. Lady Acland, egg spoons. Mr. and Mrs. Ludovic Unwin, che-Sir Everard Doyle, china lamp, Mr. and Mrs J. D Campbell, hand-

Mr and Mrs Cecil Arthur two old French wardrobes, fur stole Miss March-Phillipps, rooch, water colour by Carlandi Miss G March-Phillipps, breakfast

Mrs. Rayner, silver tea service. Mr and Mrs Lisle March-Phillipps mpire reading lamp. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh and Miss Esth

Dowager Lady Manners and Miss Manners, inlaid Queen Anne bureau. Hon. Mrs. Leeke, arm chair Sir Ian and Lady Heathcoat Am v. cheque.

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Mr and Mrs Unwin, old prints The Misses E, L., M, and G Snow Mrs Humphrey Stucky, Bergere Mr and Mrs H G Snowden, case of Miss Clough, water colour drawing Miss Delia Snowden, match box by O. Yynne Apperley, R.I.

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haugh, coffee spoons. Mrs. Hippisley, heartht rug. Mrs Shelley, Sheraton table Mrs. Feetham and Miss Grant, lam Miss Wvatt, dessert service Scovell, tray.
Mr W. N. Scovell, inkstand and Mr. and Mrs Godfrey Astell, anti-

ue brass coal scuttle Mrs. Bowles, old silver spoons Mr. Guv Pearless, book Miss Patch, hand bag Mrs Hugh Wyld, tea knives. Mr. Fox. china bowl

Madame de Las Casas, two glass and silver scent bottles Miss Delia Snowden, flower glasses Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carew, inlaid Sheraton dressing table

Mr and Mrs Francis, silver tea

Miss Macintyre, old china box Hon, H B and Mrs. Money-Coutts tortoise-shell and silver blotter Mr and Mrs. George Blathwayt,

Mr. and Mrs Dayman, coffee cups and saucers
Mr and Mrs Albert de Las Casas, ilver salt-cellars. Mr. Frank Dunsford, cut glass bowl

Miss Holden, inlaid chippendale tea Miss Mary Campbell, embroidered

Mrs. Parsons, cheque. Mr and Mrs L de Las Casas, antiue leather screen Miss Maud Wynter, copper pot. Mr. and Mrs Sadler, old cut glass

g and six goblets Mrs and the Misses Chichester, gold and enamel brooch Sir Matthew and Lady Arthur, old mahogany table.

Mrs. Donald Lewis, early morning Mrs and Miss Bannatyne, Limerick Hon. Mrs Lesley Butler, Sheffield, tea caddy

Captain and Mrs. Edward Strutt,

box for writing table Rev. Walter and Mrs Carew, old china bowl. Mr and Mrs Renton, silver break fast heater and dishes

Mr. Claude Francis, folding table. Mrs Douty, silver teapot, sugar basin, and cream jug Mr. and Mrs. Ludovic Heathcoat

Amory arm chair Mrs Hamilton, old Sheffield pen Miss Brownlow, Chippendale, tea

tray. Hon. Mrs Walrond, enamel scent Mr and Mrs. Boles, tea table

Mr and Mrs. J. S. Hill, old china Lady and Miss Shelley, Limoges china tea set Mr and Mrs. Frederick Dundas, itique peral brooch Mr and Mrs James Arthur, antique

Mr. and Mrs. O Wynne Apperley, water-colour, W.W. Apperley, R.I. Mr and Mrs Ernest Hancock, set of old cut wine glasses Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, pair of cut

and gilt vases

Mr J. Renton, gold-mounted blotter Colonel and Mrs F. C. Grant, scent Colonel, Mrs., and the Misses Todd, Honiton lace handkerchief.

Miss Nesta Carew, breakfast heater and dish. Mr. and Mrs. L A Corbet, cheque

Mrs Acland, water colour drawing. Mrs Mawson, photograph frame. Master Matthew Arthur, Jacobean Miss Pamila Arthur, umbrella

Hon. Mrs Littleton, egg boiler Mrs. Cross, book Hon Mrs. Milford, pair of silver candle sticks The Misses Wood, pearl safety pin.

Miss Kate Roberts, silver butter Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perry, dinner Mrs. Fisher, water colour drawing

Miss Manderson, small oak table. Major and Mrs. Heathcoat Amory, mbined tea tray and table Rev. Prebendary and Mrs. Buroughs, book Miss Rogers, embroidered sachet.

Captain and Mrs. Acland Troyte,

at glass salt cellars. Mr. W.S.A. Grant, cheque Mr. and Mrs. F Tucker, silver ink-Mrs and the Misses Cruwys, silver jewel box.
Miss Manning, book, "Florentine

Miss Tucker, china inkstand. Mr. George Snowden, enamel clock Miss Bell, old Wedgewood jug. Mr and Mrs. James, Commander, and the versatile "John" soon had the Rev. A and Mrs. Hillyard, silver and the Misses Parker, decanters Mr and Mrs Martin Tilby, centre made it plain to the scholars that Mrs White, silver photograph frame

Miss Jones, three glass jugs Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wills, silver Captain A. M. Donald, syphonholder Mr R. J. S. Bateman, vases

The Hon Lionel and Mrs Walrond, Mr and Mrs Arthur Fisher, leather pencil cases Mr and Mrs George Coats, blotter. The Marquess and Marchioness Douro, paper-knife. Mrs Boswell, cheque Mr. T C and Miss Daniel, tortoise

## FLAG-RAISING AT **GRAND VIEW SCHOOL**

Mr. and Mrs Home Smith, coffee Patriotic Event Took Place in Connection With Empire

Indoor and Out-door Servants at On Friday afternoon there was of a beautiful large union jack, the gift Mrs. Ferguson-Davie, tortoiseshell

Life Class at School of Art, bronze Rev H G Gifford, tortoiseshell and

chairman for the programme which in a devout and patriotic spirit. It was was gone through with in the kinder- a most impressive scene.
garten room. The scholars were in Piano selections were given by fine fettle and sang patriotic songs Misses Ena Bailey, Vera Hodges and with a vim and enthusiasm that was Jean Craig and Mr. P. Farnsworth delightful to witness. Councillor Jas. sang three patriotic solos in fine Scace spoke interestingly about the style.

flag and fold the scholars what it At the conclusion of the programme Miss A E Snowden, fish knives and den. cream jug and sugar basin Miss K J Sovell, spoons and forks.

> other gentlemen said a few words.
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> Mr. Fisher said it was a pleasure to be able to make the gift of a flag to the school. He hoped the boys

boys and girls in a merry mood. He good athletes made the best soldiers. The question was asked if the boys were doing anything to make themselves physically fit. At once the un-restrained response was made that they played ball. Mr. Fisher asked them if they had a good equipment, and if they needed anything. Of course

they did. Some of the replies were: "A decent bat"; "a good ball," a Decker," "a mask," etc. Smilingly the genial Mr. Fisher promised the boys that they should have a first-class outfit, and as soon as they had had a little practice he would take them to Paris in his car to play the Paris school boys. To say that there was a "tickled" crowd of boys in Grand View school is putting in mildly. And the girls were promised a basketball and a croquet set much to their satisfaction. When Mr. Fisher resumed his seat, the ovation given him by the

scholars must have warmed his generquite a celebration at Grand View School in connection with the raising On going outside on the playgrounds to raise the flag, Mr. Fisher, of John H. Fisher, M.P., on the tine asked Master Willie Howting, the new steel flag pole. There was a large little son of Pte. Arthur Howting who attendance of ratepayers, and everything went off without a hitch.

At a meeting of the ratepayers head

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The contribution of the ratepayers head th At a meeting of the ratepayers held recently it was decided to erect a flag plete regimental active service outfit, pole on the school grounds. The trustess responded by erecting one that is a credit to the section. On learning of this undertaking, Mr. Fisher immediately volunteered to supply a flag and the offer was as promptly active as a sight not soon to be forgotten. The cepted with thanks.

Trustee George Lawton acted as made their allegiance to the emblem chairman for the programme which in a devout and patriotic spirit. It was

meant. Rev. Mr. Chapman impressed a vote of thanks was moved to Mr. upon the children the fact that the Fisher for his gifts and to all who had flag stood for liberty and honor and assisted in the programme by Masrighteousness. Mr. E. W. P Jones told | ters Eugene Leggatt and Arthur Van-Sir Augustus, Lady and the Misses the audience and especially the boys every, the motion being put by Masacovell, tray.

Mr W. N. Scovell, inkstand and man's duty to fight for his county, rude Day on behalf of the girls thankmore especially when their cause ed Mr. Fisher for his gifts to them.
was a righteous one; he only wished The affair was a most successful Mr and Mrs Stanley Jones, oak he was young enough to go. Several and happy one, and everything went

Mr and Mrs. Sydney Hankey, blot- and girls would honor it always. Many bargain. But it is cheapest in the end interesting stories fell from his lips and bake-day success is assured.

