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MEN'S SECTION

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Thursday afternoon, from 4.30 to 6

prorogied the provincial legislature yesterday afternoon, when he was attended by Major Clyde Caldwell. Lady Gibson, Miss Gibson and Lady and Miss Whitney were among the many present.

Lovely Upper Canada College was en fete yesterday afternoon, when the an-nual sports and prize-giving by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Gibson attracted many hundred friends of the best known college in the Dominion. The grounds were at their zenith of beauty and bloom, and the Q.O.R. Band gave the last touch of festivity to the scene. Lady Gibson was presented wit ha bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley tied with the college colors, blue and white, and was Maryin Rathbun, A.D.C. At the close of the ceremonies, Principal and Mrs. Auden were at home in their quarters, where the decorations were of cherry blossoms and wild flowers, and the teather was done with house of many and the teather was done with house of many and the sable was done with house of many and the sable was done with house of many and the sable was done with house of many and the sable was done with house of many and the sable was done with house of many and the sable was done with house of many and the sable was done with house of many and the sable was done with house of many and the sable was done with house of many and the sable was done with house of the sable was done with table was done with bouquets of mauve and gold violets, Mrs. Auden being in green shot taffeta and black hat with green shot taneta and black hat with gold colored flowers. The assistants were Misses Saunders, Scobie, Kitter-master, Strathy, Graham and Hutton. Miss Ardagh also gave a very nice tea at the preparatory school, where the polished tea table was decorated with iris and snapdragon, and the handsome hostess was in block sutin and small hostess was in black satin and real lace, with a black picture hat. The boys themselves looked after the guests, assisted by Mr. Somerville, Miss Edgar, Miss Walker and Miss Baldwin.

Rev. C. J. James and Mrs. James announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Stuart, to Mr. A. Nev-Morine, son of Hon. A. B. Morine. marriage will take place early in

48th Highlanders' Chapter, I.O. D.E., is holding a band concert in the armonies this evening in aid of the pre-

Mrs. Charles Nelles is going over to Niagara-on-the-Lake today. Oscar McGaw asked a few peo-tea yesterday afternoon to meet Mrs. Musson, who is in town from

England, visiting her sister, Mrs. Good-win Bernard. Mrs. Barclay and Miss Janette Barclay have returned from California

The delegates from Toronto of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, who are leaving tonight to attend the annual meeting in Winnipeg, in-clude: Mrs. Albert Gooderham, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Albert Gooderham, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. James George, Mrs. Auden, Mrs. Peuchen, Mrs. R. S. Wilson, Miss Brodigan, Mrs. Denison Taylor, Mrs. Albert Gooderham jr., Mrs. R. Rennie, Mrs. Norrys Worthington, Mrs. Feathersonhaugh, Mrs. A. W. McLennan, Mrs. Clutterbuck and Miss Marie Hughes

Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, Mrs. Torrington, Mrs. Courtice and Mrs. C. J. Campbell are sailing today for Eng-

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Crosbie have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter. Ethel Marjorie, to Mr. Norman Lloyd Wilson, which will take place in Hiverdale Presbyterian Church, Pape avenue, on June 3. The bride will be attended by Miss Dorothy Davie as maid of honor and her sister. Miss maid of honor, and her sister, Miss Gladys Crosbie as bridesmaid. Little Miss Norma Bloomer will act at flower girl. The groom's attendant will be Mr. Norman Pike as best man. The ushers are Mr. Wm. Rapson, Mr. Ern-est Alston, Mr. Wm. Wilson and Mr. Harvey Wilson.

Mrs. Scott of Orillia has been spending a few days with the Misses Kirk-patrick, Lowther avenue.

Mrs. Chaplin left last night for Win-

Mrs. John M. Mains has returned from a trip to Florida and Cuba.

Mrs. Robert Kerr has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. George Webster and their family have left town for their summer home on the Credit. It has been announced in London at the marriage arranged between

Mr. George Herbert Head, barrister-at-law, formerly of Fountain-court, Temple, London, now at the Western Club, Vancouver, and Geraldine, youngest Vancouver, and Geraldine, youngest daughter of Major-General Pipon, C.B. major and resident governor of the Tower of London, will take place at Christ Church, Vancouver, June 2.

Miss Hope Morgan's pupils' recital will take place on Saturday evening, May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johns announce the engagement of their daughter, May, to Mr. Reginald Bertram Evans. The marriage will take place early in June.

Mr. Goodwin Bernard returned from Niagara yesterday, and Major Clyde Caldwell will go over there today.

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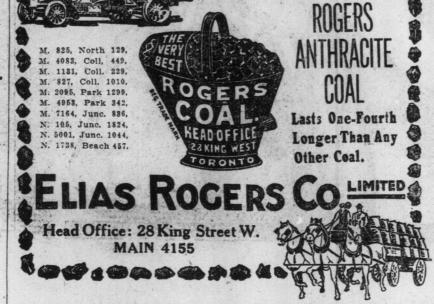
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great events.
These born to-day should be trained to entire self-dependence for althothey will have remarkable talents, these



A Woman's Paper

No other paper in Canada has so many exclusive features to interest romen as The Toronto Sunday World. A staff of clever writers and illustrators is providing every week attractive stories and pictures which have placed this paper on a pinnacle

Kit contributes a column of chatty comment on things that are passing before the view. An attractive design for needleworkers which can be transferred occupies half a page of the Magazine Section, which also contains intimate sketches of prominent female personalities in Toronto; an instalment of a serial story; a fine short story by Edna Ferber; notes and drowned before her eyes in an gossip of interest to musical people; a page about literary people; a pen attempt to cross from the shore thru and ink drawing by Nell Brinkley, the foremost woman illustrator in America today: a medical article by Dr. Gordon Bates: a story by Lillian "Gee whizz! Did he tho? Glad this America today; a medical article by Dr. Gordon Bates; a story by Lillian

Brown plaid gingham with facings Leveridge for the little folks, and several other attractive features. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor formally opened the sixth annual exhibition of the Canadian Art Association last night at the College street library, Lady Gibson and Miss Meta Gibson, Lady Gibson and Miss Meta Gibson, was in black satin and jet, and her daughter in pink. Mr. Homer Watson, president, received, assisted by Mrs. D. R. Wilkie and his daughter, Mrs. Kerr wearing a smart black satin and jet gown.

of red was used for this design. Fancy buttons and loops trim the front. The deviation in the front. The deviation of the Canadian Art Association last night at the College street library, last of the Stafford's exceedingly with a standing collar, and with long sleeves, or with square, neck opening and shorter sleeve. The skirt is plaited. Chambrey, percale, galatea, challie, lawn, linen or linene, silk or cashmere are all suitable for this design may be developed in high neck with a standing collar, and with long sleeves, or with square, neck opening and shorter sleeve. The skirt is plaited. Chambrey, percale, galatea, challie, lawn, linen or linene, silk or cashmere are all suitable for this design may be developed in high neck with a standing collar, and with long sleeves, or with square, neck opening and shorter sleeve. The skirt is plaited. Chambrey, percale, galatea, challie, lawn, linen or linene, silk or cashmere are all suitable for this design may be developed in high neck with a standing collar, and with long sleeves, or with square, neck opening and horse departments, Mr. Albert Ernest Stafford's exceedingly motoring and horse departments, Mr. Albert Ernest Stafford's exceedingly clever "Crusts and Crumbs," and a page of editorials with an appropriate cartoon by Sam Hunter. Lou Skuce illustrates the Traffic Policeman, with an explanatory article on the duties of these officers in London, England. The page also contains a hostile opinion from a British paper on the home secretary, Reginald McKenna.

In the Illustrated Section there is a page of winning horses and other timely and the standing c of red was used for this design. Fancy buttons and loops trim the front. The for new citizens from across the sea, society gossip, news of the stage, buttons and loops trim the front. The

A pattern of this illustration mailed frage Parade, National Council of Women at Montreal and other timely

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things in life come by twos and threes, by dozens and hundreds! Plenty of roses, stars, sunsets, rainbows; bro- actual solutions themselves, keep the thers and sisters, aunts and cousins; but only one mother in all the wide world!"

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will wear a white carnation in her honor. You will not let the day pass without sending her a message of love and tenderness. Mothers are such understanding dears; they seem to know without the telling how much they mean to their blg boys and girls—their babies of yesterday. In their own vast, loving kindness they find the reflection of others.

But on this one day—this splendid anniversary—let all children give all mothers some tangible evidence of their appreciation of the spirit of mother-love.

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The rose is in need of almost hourly care and watching, from the time the first wee bud begins to swell, until the end of the season. One of its most dreaded fungous diseases is the "black spot," which must be given thoro treatment from the beginning, even before the leaves start in the spring, especi-An angel once came to this earth on a mission of mercy. His task ended, he was about to wing his way home to the skies when he paused and said: "I will carry back some mement of this world."

He are well and the beginning, even before the leaves start in the spring, especially if the bush was de-affected the previous season. Use Bordeaux mixture, and repeat at least once of twice a week during the growing season. Cosmos Borer is a wicked pest to the cosmos, dabia asser and clean and common the beginning, even before the leaves start in the spring, especially if the bush was de-affected the previous season. Use Bordeaux mixture, and repeat at least once of twice a week during the growing season.

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He saw some flowers which he plucked saying: "These will remind me of this beautiful earth."

Then he came to where a saddened then he came to where a saddened such as speedding tears of penisoul was shedding tears of penitence. Ah!" he said, "how beautiful these tears to carry back to Heaven." Finally he came to where a young mother was bending over. her first-born in tenderest love.

"How heaviful is this!" said he "How beautiful is this!" said he, high, and continue thru the sear and he took the spirit of mother-love who loves to feast on the asters, eat-Another pest is the Black Beetle, As he came to the gates of Heaven he thought that before he entered, he would examine his prizes. He found the flowers had faded, the tear had vanished away; while mother-love was even more bright and beautiful than before. So with this he entered and the angels gazed upon his trophy as the most beautiful gem that earth produced.

who loves to fedst on the asters, eating the young "transplantlings," the buds, and if left in uninterrupted possession, will soon infest the whole bed. This beetle looks very much like the common "Blister Beetle," but is rather smaller, and pf a deeper jet black. It is very easily killed by knocking the branch over a dish of water diluted with kerosene mixture.

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early in the morning, when he is very sleepy or sluggish, and can easily be captured in this manner. However, in these days it seems as if the proper thing to do is to spray all ones, plants very early in their lives, and thus make sure that any young insects have been well dosed. It is worse than useless to wait until oud blossom and leaves have been attacked.

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Mrs. W. J. Gage and Miss Irene Gage have returned from abroad.

NO OTHER WAY

By Gordon Holmes

"Show Mr. Clancy in, Rice." Now, the old Claude Waverton would surely have exclaimed, "What in—does the idiot want?" and garnished the phrase with a strenuous de-nunciation of the detective bureau in general and "Mr. C. F. Clancy" in par-ticular; whereas, this later attitude might well betoken a real sense of the seriousness, if not the active anxiety, that attached itself to a visit from such a personage. But Rice, flurried and doubting, was only too glad to receive a placid order, and ushered the detective into the room with due ceremony.

"I hope I have not made too early a call, sir?" said Clancy, openly recognizing the fact that Waverton was in his dressing gown and breakfasting. "I don't care a red cent so long as you have not come to arrest me!" was the surprising answer. 'Arrest you! Good gracious! what

"That is for you to say. If it is about that baby—about Kathleen—I didn't push her into the sea. She fell in and I jumped after her. I can call

a dozen witnesses, including a man with a telescope."
"A telescope."
"Yes. The manager of the hotel told me that some fellow was watching me as I strolled down the pier, and saw the whole performance."

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"How very interesting! It reminds
me of an incident that occurred on the
Maine coast some years ago. A reporter had occasion to telephone to a lighthouse that was cut off from the mainland by a causeway covered at half tide, and while he was talking to

"Gee whizz! Did he tho? Glad this person with the telescope didn't have quite a similar experience. Have you come from New York, Mr. Clancy? Will you have some breakfast?"

"I arrived on the morning train; so I have been killing time by sightseeing and eating. My errand is simple enough—but first let me congratulate you on you: gallant and truly fortunate deed at Narragansett Pier. The newspapres are full of it."

"I assure you I was present by the

"I assure you I was present by the merest chance. I had not the slightest notion that Mrs. Waverton was staying there, or I should certainly have chosen some other locality for my rest cure. Well, why are you here? There

"Yes, sir--the woman."
"And what of her?"
"Mrs. Delamar's real name is Joseph-

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am right in saying that I met her by appointment a week ago last Friday."
"In New York?"
"Yes."
Now, for some reason, it was the detective who abandoned the quick thrust and parry of question and answer, but his amazingly bright and piercing black eyes dwelt inquiringly on Waverton's steel-gray eyes, and Waverton laughed angrily.
"You, I suppose, like the rest of the world, are aware that I have lived the life of a first-rate fool during the last few years," he went on, suddenly

ine Kyrle. The man who was found thrusting aside the breakfast tray and dead in an open boat, drifting about taking a pipe from the mantelpiece. the sea some sixty miles from Atlantic "Well, it will help elucidate my posi-"Well, it will help elucidate my position if I tell you that the knock on the head I got on the rocks at Palm Beach befogged my wits in some respects, but curlosity as to the existence, or fate, of the late Mr. Delamar, or Kyrle."

"But you knew that some such person existed?"

Wall, it will help elucidate my position if I tell you that the knock on the head I got on the rocks at Palm Beach befogged my wits in some respects, but cleared them in others. Have you ever heard that experienced hypnotists can cause cataleptic subjects to simulate varying emotions by merely pressing on certain nerve centres? That is existed?"

Waverton waited a second-or two before he answered. "Not until my man, Rice, showed me the paragraph in the newspapers yesterday morning. Even then it was a surmise, a guess, as I have put it."

"When did you last see Mrs. Delamar?"

Again Waverton paused, but this time his hesitancy might be explained by an effort of memory. "I think I am right in saying that I met her by appointment a week ago last Friday."

Waverton waited a second-or two befores? That is just my case. Those rocks pressed my skull rather severely and perhaps affected certain convolutions of my brain permanently. At any rate, I came to the conclusion, when I regained my senses—the new set, I mean—that the less I saw of Mrs. Delamar in the future the better it would be for my own peace of mind."

"Did the—er—lady take the suggestion kindly?" said Clancy, when the other gave his attention to filling the

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