HEALTH AND LUXURY COMBINED. LOCAL SOCIAL GLEANINGS on Tuesday, has a great many personlittle and Council of Charlittle and Correction, which is to be held in the city hall on the 5th, which is to be held in the city hall on the

CEYLON NATURAL GREEN TEA is so pure it can be drunk with impunity by confirmed dyspeptics, and to their bene- hotels, and will without doubt prove a Miss Jap Moore looked well in white fit. It will displace Japan Tea just as "SALADA" black is valuable aid to travelers. displacing all other black teas. Lead packets only. By all grocers.

"Well, I will," says the major, turn

ing to her. "Look at me, my dear! You

I tell you I am quite a prophet, and,

"Please go on."

Alice inclines her head.

very flattered," she says.

Alice thinks a moment.

that comes into them, and the pallor

[To be Continued.]

Cholera and Diarrhoea

Remedy.

a day as a dressmaker in France.

tween us.'

Alice smiles.

see only an ugly old man. Yes, yes," for Alice smiles and shakes her head, "But "My sole aim and object; of course unlike most prophets, a very lucky this little confession of his has taken one. My prophecies generally come me by surprise, though," waxing elo-quent, and pressing Alice's arm, "when I saw the dear child, with her bewitching face, and that glory of hair still watching him. witching face, and that glory of hair which—which the painter and—ahem—the poet, alike would combine to laud, I say that when I saw her my surprise was considerably lessened. Ah, my dear Miss Alice, how all-powerful is love; what an exquisite picture two fondly beating hearts present to this—er—er—yiew of humanity."

**Still watching him.

"Well, then," he says, patting the gold top to his stick, and keeping time to his soft voice, "I prophesy that before very long, even in the very midst of their foolish little billing and cooing, something will come to pass that will put an end to it. You mustn't ask me what the something is because I could view of humanity."

"Yes, indeed yes," murmurs Alice, wondering what the astute and fox-like old gentleman is leading up to.
"I say" says the major letting the softening is, because I could not tell you. But mind, I rely upon you to help me when it does come."

Alice nods.
"Please go on." "I say," says the major, letting his nevertheless managing to keep Alice's It is very sad, very touching. I declare nipeg), Wilkinson more touching and more beautiful. their little woe; but they soon forget it, One's heart instinctively melts at such so very soon! And our dear child will a spectacle, and one is deaf to the forget it."

promptings of worldly prudence." There is silence for a moment, while the major heaves a sentimental sigh, and dries an imaginary tear from the and dries an imaginary tear from the extreme corner of his eyes; then he —for a time; very rough, indeed; and

says, still softly, but with a dangerous then—then he will come to his senses. and come back and do what his good "Of course you are aware that my uncle, meaning myself, my deardear Rick is, to speak bluntly, next wishes him." Alice starts, and looks up at the impassive face with a side glance out of be?" says Alice gently, "that one must not inquire what that may

her innocent blue eyes.

'I don't think my brother-" The major smiles. "My dear, your rebuke, so delicately secrets of his heart to her. "I will be conveyed, is greatly deserved. I am candor itself! In a word, he will come aware that I ought to talk the matter back and marry the daughter of our over with your excellent brother! but genial and worthy friend the sugar--nay, I do not flatter-I feel that it is baker." under your watchful care that our dear Alice stares and then she leans back Miss Paula has-er-budded and blos- and laughs softly. somed, so to speak, and it is to you I "Why do you tell me all this?" she address myself in this most confidential says, eyeing him curiously. "Dear Paula," murmurs Alice. "Of of the man of the world.

"Dear Paula," murmurs Alice.

course I have her happiness at heart, and though I am unfortunately so Do you see? I say to myself: This Do you see? I say to myself: This major pats her hand.

"My dear," he says, dryly, "you are a young and a beautiful girl"-pause-Alice starts, and a swift gleam comes into her eyes.

'What is it you wish to say to me, Major Vericourt?" she says, in quite a different tone. "Just simply the plain, straightforward truth, my dear," retorts the ma-

"Then-then you have withheld your consent to my sister's engagement with Sir Herrick Powis?" says Alice. 'Not at all-not at all!" murmurs major? the major, always, be it remembered, speaking in the softest, most musical of voices. "Not at all." "I don't understand," says Alice, her looking full into her blue eyes, and his

brows knitting delicately. The major smiles down at her. "Withhold my consent, my dear! that smites her face at his words. Where would be the use of that? No. For a moment Alice sits, white and I gave it after a time."

struggling, with her embarrassment, Then-then you consent to their then she looks at him. marriage?" says Alice. "By no means," murmurs the major. of frankness." she says, with a catch "Be patient with me, Miss Alice. Here in her breath. "And you think your is the plain truth. My nephew is some- prophecy will come true?" thing a little better than pauper-and "I am sure of it-if you will help me." will remain so unless he becomes my he says, nodding. "At any cost, Rick

heir, which he will do if he behaves must be safe from the marriage: the would be blunt to offensiveness, but able wife. He would not suit everyone: from the major's gentle, curved ones, he is not, if I may say so, either clever

and accompanied by his most insinuating smile, they fall upon Alice's ears and cause nothing but a feeling of intense curiosity as to what is coming hear you dispose of people's future that "And he would be an idiot if he-mar- one almost regrets one is not included

ried my sister, I suppose?" she says, in the catalogue. Will you not prophesy for me?" girl?" he says, "My dear," patting her arm, and looking down at her admiringly. "I adore genius Versians and adversary of the says and taking off her glove she holds her palm upward. smiling up at him. ingly. "I adore genius. You are a tiful and young creature, gifted with a genius. I was not mistaken in my estimate of your intellectual superiorestimate of your intellectual superior-ity to the run of young ladies. I said, there is a really clever girl. I will place of her in any way. Then there comes myself in her hands, unreservedly and across the scene an ugly old man, who completely.' And I intend doing so. says to this beautiful, brilliant crea-Now see, my dear; here is poor Rick, ture, Stop, while there's time. You the last of an old and impoverished were born to grace the great world, race, with a duty before him—I need to shine in a better sphere than the not say that of restoring the fortunes society of country squires; you have of his fallen family. Here he is, and gifts that will raise you above the herd here am I, ready and anxious to help and make you the him, when, lo and behold, he falls in salon. You marry the son of a sugarlove with—just the most charming lit- baker! With your gifts, natural and actle piece of rusticity that I ever saw; quired, you should—you shall—marry a she is indeed charming, the dear Miss coronet. And I, an ugly old prophet, Paula. Would to heaven that, in addi- will help you to it." tion to her youth and beauty, Fortune White, breathless, but still forcing a had dowered her with that baser gift smile, Alice listens. A cold, ambitious which, alas, the sordid world holds light gleams in her hard, blue eyes, Alabove even youth and beauty! You mean that if Paula had been an coronet pressing upon her brow.

heiress-"My dear child," murmurs the major, dying away almost in a whisper, his admiringly. "You put it in a nutshell." keen eyes fixed on her face, while a "Then-then, why did you consent?" cynical smile curves his thin lips. to his and laughs. The major looks at her.

"Because if I had not, it could have made no difference; yes, indeed it would; my poor, infatuated Rick would have gone off and got married, and no one would have been any the wiser, until it was too late!'

It is Alice's time to score now, and she does so. With the sweetest smile, she raises her eyes. "Oh, no," she murmurs, "Some one

would; I should. Dear Major Vericourt, you forget that I am dear Paula's watchful guardian, and-I shouldn't let her marry a pauper, even though he were a baronet and as handsome as Sir Herrick." The major raises her hand to his lips in an ecstasy of admiration.

"My dear young lady!" he exclaims. "Most admirably put. Beautifully put. I feel, indeed, that we know each of But all the same, you don't know Rick as well as I do. Ever since he was a boy in knickerbockers, opposition always had the effect of driving him to desperation. Opposition in this case would lead to the most disastrous result and certainly would not stop the mar-Which must be prevented," says

Alice, simply. "Yes, yes," he murmurs,

"Poor Paula!" says Alice, with

The book contains a complete list of telephone subscribers, society adprink roses. Miss Tabby Moore's gown dresses, first class retail stores and colored gauze over light blue taffeta,

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerrigan came home last Monday from a very enjoyable ten days' visit to the St. Louis Exposition.

Mrs. Charles S. MacDonald and wee

Mrs. Roy, of New York, is spending H. Piper, Garthwaite, Cameron, W. ilton and Toronto before returning to

The Misses Somerville, Ridout street while she was the guest of her uncle were the delightful hostesses of Mr. Herbert Gates, last April, will be branch. natinee euchre on Friday, of which interested in the fact that she is going iss Pearl Lundy, of Peterborough, abroad to study early in October. was the charming raison d'etre. Among what the something is, because I could the bright coteiere who enjoyed the Mrs. R. L. Borden, of Ottawa, spent afternoon were Mesdames Kerrigan, Tuesday in London with Mrs. Small-Smallman, Wishart, Charles man, Waverly. After an informal Blinn, Erick, of Buffalo, and the Misses luncheon with Mrs. and Miss Small-Allie Hyman, Eleanor Smallman, Bea- mall, Mrs. Borden was entertained with eyes wander over the scene in an be very sorry—one knows how a child absent, contemplative manner, but will cry over a lost toy, does not one?

"Well, then, our dear little child will direct and derivate Boucher, Tabby and be very sorry—one knows how a child Jap Moore, Harris, Nelfo and Gladys will cry over a lost toy, does not one? Michie, Ednæ Leonard, Morrison (Winderson William). "Well, then, our dear little child will trice and Gertrude Boucher, Tabby and a drive out to the Hunt Club, and left face in sight—"I say that nothing is I could cry myself at the sight of Gunn, Etta and Edith Bayly and James Kerrigan, left this week for Otothers.

> Mrs. J. H. K. Pope, Ridout street south, entertained at the tea hour yesterday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Fisher, of Chatham, and lion on Tuesday and Wednesday after-Miss Beattie's guest, Deaconess Brockdorf, of New York.

On Wednesday afternoon Miss El- candles and a profusion of pink roses lightful little afternoon tea in honor of ting for the fair bride, who, in her Miss Florence Fraser, who has just re-wedding gown of white embroidered "I suppose," says Alice gently, "that turned from spending the summer in net over lustrous white silk, looked Muskoka, and is the guest of Mrs. exceedingly pretty. Mrs. Mann was as-"My dear, I'll tell you at once!" murmurs the major, opening out his arms as if he would reveal the innermost Miss Madge Smith, Miss H. M. Harris, of Chicago. Misses Nello and Gladys Michie, Miss Gibbons, Miss Elliott, Miss Edna Elliott, Miss Moore, Mrs. Duncan Mac- guest of London friends last week. Donald, of Toronto, Miss Hunt, Miss Meredith and others.

ed to Miss H. M. Harris' invitations for ronto last week and on Monday after- the week. ast Saturday afternoon and the bril- noon Mrs. Watson held a large recep-The keen smile curves the thin lips liant toilettes of the girls contrasting tion, the function being a farewell to with the dark coats of the many men their Toornto friends, as the bride and Pa., and Mr. Sidney Lea, of Pittsburg, there, made a delightful moving picture groom leave immediately to reside in 'This and the function was pronounced one young lady is too clever and brilliant of the happiest of the season. Miss to be made a tool of'-you see how Harris received in a pretty cream gown eolienne, white hat and black feather on Thursday to travel as surgeon on boa, and Miss Gladys Michie looked board steamship Dominion to England Pittsburg on Wednesday morning. "I ought to be either very angry or very chic in a linen gown, red hat, and later continue his trip in the ca-"My dear, be neither! I give you my word, I don't flatter you. I am - if phere being that of late summer with was Dr. Hunt's predecessor on board you will allow me to say so-also clever, at any rate, too clever to flatter a wee touch of autumn. Miss Hyman the vessel. was in cream and cream hat, Miss you! No, there must be no secrets be-Nenone Carling wore a very pretty plume, and tussore coat with 'Poor Paula! Isn't it rather, hard. rimmings; Miss Beddome looked splen- Toronto, last week. Mr. Jordan was as-"Hard! To save her from marrying did in a graceful white crepe de chine sisted by Mr. Arthur Garthwaite, whose gown with white hat; Miss Eleanor deep bass voice was listened to with a pauper baronet when she might be Mrs. Stancy de Palmer!" He says this mallman wore a very smart parsifal greatest appreciation, blue silk shirt waist suit; Miss Frances lips curve as he sees the flash of light Macbeth went in a blue tailor-made

"No. I cannot complain of your want men. Miss Beattie, Elmhurst, entertained days, left for Winnipeg today. few friends informally at the tea hour on Wednesday and all were deamong the number to enjoy the func-Mrs. Fred Harper, Mrs. Fisher (Chat-"Really," she says, "it is so nice to nam), Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Fred Beattie.

Fraser poured tea and was assisted by

Miss Jessie Hunt and some of the young

New York.

brilliant intellect, and pining away in Brilliant as have been the scenes at Glenmore, other entertainments were success of the function. The wide piazza trations early in the week. queen of many a was screened off at the side of the large entrance by draperies of awnings and alcove, whose rugs and cushions were most inviting during the intervals of ready, in fancy, she feels that same fire added its rosy warmth, and glori- Wellington street. The major finishes, his last words autumn blooms, added crimson not a little to the beauty of the crimson walled and richly furnished den. With an effort Alice raises her eyes osal of the devotees of whist, and last, Both the mantel-pieces were crowned with goldenrod and asparagus It is said that an American dressmaker will do three times as much in purple wild bloom filled the wide fire places. Scattered about were clusters of asters and in the rear end of the orchestra rendered a splendid pro-gramme and dances. Above all pink haded electric bulbs glimmered over handsome men and beautiful girls, Going for Chamberlain's Colic, Don't put yourself in this man's place, but keep a bottle of this remedy in your There is nothing so good for Colic, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery and Diarrhoea. It is equally valuable for Summer Complaint and Cholera Infanpretty in a becoming black shirred silk, Mrs. Frank Reid looked very girl-

was quite one of the prettiest coffee studying vocal music pointe d'esprit with pink satin girdle

and shoulder straps. Miss Nenone Carling, white crepe de chine with lace day causes a great chasm in London's flounce. Miss Edith Scatcherd, pale social life. On the golf links, at lunch-ecru muslin over pink. Miss Edna eon, afterncon tea, dinner or dance, Leonard was in white silk and her Miss Hyman was everywhere a genuguest, Miss Morrison, wore perle blue. ine favorite, and by her sterling quat-The contleman who attended included ities has endeared herself to all. Miss dicombe will be the hostesses of the

Hale, Crawford, Coulson, Kortright, D. Mr. Tod, of the Bank of British North Those who had the pleasure of meeting Miss Beatrice Hagarty, of Toronto, residence in Toronto. Mr. Ellis, of To-

son, in Montreal

tawa, where he will join a surveying ed to McGill College, Montreal, on party for some months.

Von noons of this week at 254 Queen's avenue, where Mr. and Mrs. Mann are

Maxwell Fraser. To particularize among the guests were Miss Mabel Magee, John Moore and Miss Hattie Broderick, Gibbons returned on Tuesday from most enjoyable trip to the Pacific Coa Marjorie Gibbons and Mr. George C. Saturday next,

Mrs. J. 'H. Kaye, Mr. Raikes and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ogilvie Watson, nee Nearly a half hundred guests respond
Spink, returned from their lune de miel, Beddome for a delightful little supper party of ten covers at the beginning of

> e visiting their parents at Deep Dal Farm near Crumlin. Bon voyage to Dr. Jack Hunt, son

and Mrs. Malcolm Kent, returned to long tussore coat. There was great variety in the gowns worn, the atmost to China. Dr. Harry Pavey, of the city, tertained a few girls informally at the

Toronto papers speak very highly of green suit, green hat with long green the recital given by Mr. Albert Jordan, ard, Jap Moore, Laura Hyman, Nita green of London, in the Metropolitan Church, Hunt, Maud MacKenzie and Morrison, of Winnipeg.

avenue. Mrs. (Dr.) MacLaren and her two suit, with black picture hat, and Miss daughters returned early in the week Nita Hunt wore white muslin, pale from visiting Mrs. Leggat, of Amherst- guest of her aunt, Mrs. Isaac Water blue hat and tan coat, Mrs. Maxwell burg, at her summer residence.

> Mr. Guy N. Toller, of the Bank of Montreal, who has been the guest of Mrs. Herbert Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Beddome for the past ten Hume Cronyn, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Mrs. Agnes Knox Black, wife lighted to have such a pleasant op- Professor E. Carlton Black, of Cam- Carling, Miss Nenone portunity of meeting Deaconess Hilde- bridge, Mass., has been appointed to Eleanor Smallman, Miss Tabby Moore, heir, which he will do if he behaves must be safe from the marriage; the portunity of meeting Deaconess finde safest way is to marry our dear Miss garde Van Brockdorf, of New York, the Boston University faculty, and is Mr. and Mr. (Sheriff) Cameron, Mr. and Indian who is her guest. Miss Beattie was as-the first woman who has ever held a Mrs. Christie, of Toronto, Mr. Hunt, has been spoken adopt the many long to the first woman who has ever held a Mrs. Christie, of Toronto, Mr. Hunt, has been spoken adopt the many long that the first woman who has ever held a Mrs. Christie, of Toronto, Mr. Hunt, has been spoken adopt the many long the many long that the first woman who has ever held a long visits in London to a civil engineer has been appointed to make the first woman who has ever held a long visits in London to a civil engineer has been appointed to make the first woman who has ever held a long visits in London to a civil engineer has been appointed to make the first woman who has ever held a long visits in London to a civil engineer has been appointed to make the first woman who has ever held a long visits in London to a civil engineer has been appointed to make the first woman who has ever held a long visits in London to a civil engineer has been appointed to make the first woman who has ever held a long visits in London to a civil engineer has been appointed to make the first woman who has ever held a long visits in London to a civil engineer has been appointed to make the first woman who has ever held a long visits in London to a civil engineer has been appointed to make the first woman who has ever held a long visits in London to a civil engineer has been appointed to make the first woman who has ever held a long visits in London to a civil engineer has been appointed to make the first woman who has ever held a long visits in London to a civil engineer has been appeared to the first woman who has ever held a long visits in London to a civil engineer has a long visit and the long visits in London to a civil sisted by her sister, Mrs. Yarker, and position in the faculty of that institu- Mr. Crawford, Mr. Bray, and Mr. Adam tion. She will be at the head of the Beck, with his party of visitors, were tion were Mrs. Charles Richardson, department of elocution and oratory, among the host who were in the stalls Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mrs. (Dr.) Waugh, She took a post-graduate course in and boxes at the Grand Opera House Mrs. Evans Davis, Miss Greenwood, Philadelphia along elocutionary lines.

Dr. and Mrs. Meek, Queen's avenue. Miss Manigault, Miss Allie and Miss returned from a most enjoyable trip to lived in Toronto, and Mr. Brownlow, the Laura Hyman, Miss Zimmerman, Miss the Pacific Coast last Sunday morning. big handsome baritone singer of the This afternoon Mrs. J. H. A. Beattie Marys, and Mrs. Harding, spent a short don, England. entertaining at afternoon tea in visit with relatives here whilst in onor of Deaconess Von Brockdorf, of route for home, after visiting their daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) Harris, of Winnipeg.

completely surpassed on Wednesday by the register of the King Edward this London will be glad to know that the now been granted to his brother-inhe perfectly arranged dance and card week have appeared many names of band will visit London whilst en route law, the Rev. Frank Heath, of Chedregiven by the members. The tout smart people in town for the races as from the St. Louis Fair, under the ausemble of the splendid scheme of well as distinguished guests en passant. orations revealed the artistic in- The Earl of Suffolk, Sir Montague and nuity of Miss Eleanor Smallman and Lady Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rich-Miss Freida Puddicombe, to whose pre- ardson, of Chicago, and Hon. David Fraser, and her daughter, Miss Kathfecture was due the ultimate grand Tisdal, of Simcoe, are among the regis-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richardson are flags and illumined with Japanese lan- in Winnipeg for the shooting season, terns, whose soft glow shed a pretty the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. been the guest of Mrs. Edge, returned radiance over the thus formed cosy Edmund Lally Howell, of Winnipeg.

dancing. A few of the men congregated Hamilton after a quiet but very pleas- Mrs. T. G. Meredith, Mrs. John Carling, ated by John King with Lew Docksta-Miss May McGivern has returned to in the smoking-room, where a grate ant visit with Mrs. Herbert Gates in Mrs. Young, Mrs. Edge, Mrs. Twinder's minstrels this season.

Upstairs card tables were at the dis- spread interest took place in St. Luke's Zimmerman and Major Layborn, Dr but by no means least, the large reception room was the center of attraction and was the center of attraction and was the center of attraction and the control of the daughter of Mr. F. W. Gates, jun., of Wednesday, Innes Carling were among the number London for a revival of the piece, which was very successful there.

London for a revival of the piece, which was very successful there. W. Bell, eldest son of Mr. Wm. Bell, beth, Bleak House. ferns and masses of goldenrod and Hamilton, Miss Dorothy Gates, youngest sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cook in the death honor and the bridesmaids were the Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cook in the death Comic Governess." Many favorable nobride's sister, Miss Gladys Gates, and of their little daughter Willfreida. reception room Tony Cortese's full Miss Violet Crerar (sister of Mrs. Adam) Beck, of this city). The groom was atskirt in wide pleats, with long train, noon. whose sparkling eyes and lovely gowns the front opening over shirred chiffon. formed a picturesque panorama. The president of the Hunt Club, Mr. Smallnan, and Mrs. Smallman received in pearls and orange blossoms. The maids rangement of details for the "Poster customary delightful manner, Mrs. Smallman wore a very handsome blue silk with deep yoke and bertha of brocade gown. Mrs. John Hunt wore a strikingly beautiful gown of black net with turquoise entredeux. Mrs. Charles with turquoise entredeux. Mrs. Charles to details for the "Poster of the wandeville field, starting next blue silk with deep yoke and bertha of the Children's Aid Society in the city hall in the second week of No-beavy white lace. They wore large white hats of moire silk, trimmed with turquoise entredeux. Mrs. Charles and orange blossoms. The maids for the "Poster of the wandeville field, starting next blue silk with deep yoke and bertha of the children's Aid Society in the city hall in the second week of No-beavy white lace. They wore large with turquoise entredeux. Mrs. Charles and orange blossoms. The maids of the children's Aid Society in the city hall in the second week of No-beavy white lace. They wore large with turquoise entredeux. Mrs. Charles and orange blossoms. The maids of the children's Aid Society in the city hall in the second week of No-beavy white lace. They wore large with Edward Redway was to enter the customer of the children's Aid Society in the city hall in the second week of No-beavy white lace. They wore large with the city hall in the second week of No-beavy white lace. They wore large with the city hall in the second week of No-beavy white lace are constant. with turquoise entredeux. Mrs. Charles
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The Rev. Mr. Woodroofe, who, as as-In Paris, France, a neat little book Dorothy Bullen went in white net over Church, made many warm friends in

York tomorrow to spend another year musical treat is assured.

The departure of Miss Laura Hyman. Kent street, for New York on Thurs-

America, this city, was this week promoted to the Toronto branch as accountant. Mr. Tod left yesterday mornsoon, they having already secured a Waugh and Miss Beattie. ronto, will fill the vacancy in the local

Miss Adeline Baldwin, Bishopstowe,

kem, at Kingston, came home today. Mrs. Frank Leonard, Oakwood, return- Edna Elliott, who drew the bye.

Mrs. Andrew W. Mann, nee Lila Mrs. Percy Mugford and little Miss Dorothy Mugford, of Windsor, have Hunt Club golf team will not have a been spending a short visit with Mrs. captain to take their team to Toronto

en pension. Many crimson shaded Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Hellmuth have liot, Dufferin avenue, gave a very de- and palms made a very beautiful set- will reside in Deer Park, Toronto, for a returned from their trip abroad and short time before moving.

> most enjoyable trip to the Pacific Coast the return being by way of San Fran-cisco, Mexico and St. Louis. is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. Johnston Greleigh, Westmount, Mon-Mrs. Herring, of Hamilton, was the

> > Mr. Percy H. Lea, of Wilkesbarre,

frankly I speak—'she must be a confed- with strappings of black velvet ribbon, of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hunt, Merriville, bright and attractive visitor to Lon-Miss Reed, who has been a very Miss Nello Michie was in white South London, who left for New York don, while a guest in the home of Mr

> tea hour on Tuesday, a farewell for Mr. H. S. Blackburn's (of the Black-Miss Reed, of Pittsburg. The guests brun & Cox law firm) illness in the hos-freight agent, C. P. R., lines west of who thoroughly enjoyed Miss Gunn's

Miss Morrison, of Winnipeg, is visit-

Miss Ora Wilkinson, of Sarnia, is the

man.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brown, Mr. and Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Baker Mr and Mrs Purdom Mr of and Mrs. S. N. Sterling, Mr. T. H for "Love's Lottery" on Tuesday evening. There were two Canadians with the to a London girl,

npany, Mr. O'Neil, who formerly company was born on a farm Mr. E. W. Harding, barrister, of St. Woodstock, and made his debut in Lon Those who regretted that the Im-

perial Order of the Daughters of the Empire did not respond to the suggestion that they bring the famous Brit-From Toronto Saturday Night: On ish band of the Grenadier Guards to pices of another organization.

leen, are the guests of the former's

Mrs. Stewart, of Alymer, who has ten, home on Monday afternoon,

Hamilton, was married to Mr. Charles given by Mrs. Harper and Miss Mac-

Miss Helen Richardson and Miss tended by his brother, Mr. Herbert Edith Scatcherd are the hostesses of theatrical season of 1904-05, so far as

Keenest enthusiasm surrounds the arsisted by the Willing Workers; peridoicals and stationery, in charge of silk. Mrs. Frank Reid looked very girlish in a dainty white silk. Miss Eleanor Invitations have been sent out by his Smallman went in a gown of exquisite

Invitations have been sent out by his Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mesdames S. R. Hamilton, W. T. Strong Club on Friday with a score of two up. tum and has saved the lives of more soft white crepe and wore pink roses Mrs. Mortimer Clark for a farewell dinand Hughson, of Delaware; the tea children than any other medicine in use. in her hair. Miss Laura Hyman was ner to their Excellencies the Governor-room, Mesdames Ernest Smith and

ordially invited to attend.

In Paris, France, a neat little book Dorothy Bullen went in white net over taffeta with coquettish white bow in town, was a very welcome visitor in the confure. Miss Beddome, as usual, convenience of tourists, especially wo-looked years as a looked year. Beddome, as usual, looked years as a looked year well in white net over taffeta with coquettish white bow in town, was a very welcome visitor in London last week. Mr. Woodroofe is the coiffure. Miss Beddome, as usual, London last week. Mr. Woodroofe is tenor of the Little Church and Looked very well in pale blue shirred now assistant at St. Paul's Church, Corner, New York, Mr. Charles Wheeler, solo, organist and Miss Susie Mc-Miss Lena Labatt returns to New Gill, mezzo soprano, are the three tal-

> Lundy, of Peterborough, returned on Wednesday evening from a very jolly fortnight spent at a house party on the land of mansions and millions so vast

Mrs. Charles S. MacDonald and wee son, Master Jack, of Cona Lodge, To-ronto, came to London on Thursday evening to visit Judge and Mrs. Magee, Albert street.

Mr. T. H. Smallman, Mr. J. in I. A. Hyman has very many St. Thomas, Hyman has very many St. Thomas, Hamilton and Toronto friends who afternoon next. Mrs. Edge intends unite with Londoners in very best wishes for her success.

Albert street. presenting a prize for a putting contest or out of Spain is simply designated

> hostess of a small high tea on Thursday of this week. Her guests included Deaconess Hildegarde Von Brockdorf, ing and Mrs. Tod will leave town very of St. Mark's Parish, New York, Mrs.

Dr. Cl. T. Campbell left yesterday afternoon for Allandale. Pa.

The September handicap of the Lonreturned this week from an extended don Hunt Golf Club has been played summer trip spent on the White Mountains and with her sister, Mrs. Robert- ary rounds Misses Allie Hyman, Geraldine Beddome, Edith Scatcherd, W. Belton and Edna Elliott were success-Mr. Betts and Miss Dorothy Betts, ful. In the second rounds Miss Scatchwho have been visiting Mrs. J. B. Wal- erd beat Miss Beddome, one hole up, and Miss Belton Miss Hyman, one hole up. In the third round Miss Jo Belton Mr. Ibbotson Leonard, son of Mr. and won and yesterday played off with Miss

> Next Friday the St. Catharines Ladies' Golf Club plays on the links at Glenmore and on account of this the to accept the challenge offered them. The Buffalo Ladies' Golf Club is expected in London on the 12th.

The inter-provincial golf matches are played in Toronto next week and the secretary of the London Hunt Club Miss Gibbons, the Misses Helen and will send the London entries in on

Mrs. Vivian Reeve, Central avenue treal. Mr. Reeve received a telegram Freight Traffic Manager of the Cana-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Capt. and early in the week announcing the birth of a little grandson in Montreal. Miss Alison Dickison, who has been

> few months, is expected at her sister's, service July, 1884, as a clerk in the Mrs. U. A. Buchner's home, in Water-purchasing department of the C. P. R., loo street, very shortly. Miss Florence Munro, Ridout street vember, 1885, to September, 1886, clerk,

visit in Montreal at the end of this May, 1887, clerk, general traffic man-

father in England.

he will soon be out again. bon, of Toronto, well known in London) manager, same road, Montreal. who is accompanying Major Moodie on his travels to Hudson's Bay, will be combined wealth approximates more ing Miss Edna Leonard, Central the only white woman in the district, than one billion dollars arrive and de-

during the three years of her absence. The Misses Hyman, Kent street, gave Ardsley. a jolly little week-end supper party in

honor of Miss Meta Macbeth, of Toron-Mrs. George Macbeth and Miss Meta Macbeth returned to Toronto on Mon-

day morning. The engagement of a very popular Torontonian, who frequently spends from health to wealth is perhaps the friends here during the week,

It is rumored that Dr. Peel, of South Africa, brother of the late Paul Peel, who is visiting in Canada, is engaged

Miss Florence Somerville Ridout street south, is home from a long holinear day visit, spent in Oshawa. Mr. and Mrs. Whitwam, King street, eturned this week from a most de-

lightful trip in Great Britain. Probate of the will of the popular actor and theatrical manager, Mr. Wilson Barrett, who died on July 22, has

and net personalty at £24,167 17s 2d. "The Jolly Baron," a two-act comic opera by Harry von Tilzer, was given father, Judge William Elliot in Duf-ferin avenue. in Duf-in Duf-in Duf-in Duf-inght. Its original title was "The Fisher Maiden," but it has been rewrit-

"The Funny Old Gal from South

Cecilia Loftus, once known as "Cissing sland and John Downey are sy," made her debut as a star last awaiting the same train. At Tarrystuesday night in New York, in Israel town also the heirs of Timothy C. East-

tices were given the play and star. Klaw & Erlanger reports that the Bell. The bride wore duchess satin, the the golf tea at the Barracks this after- they are concerned, has opened as bril- board the same train at Irvington. liantly as any in their career.

> Walter Jones, the comedian, who, with Edward Redway was to enter

leading man.

KATRINKA.

Poor Patins' says Aftee, with smilling sigh.

When reduced with water and sweetiffing her head. "A mere nothing! A boylong before she is engaged to the right
man, There—the cat is out of the bag.
I am a stupid old fellow who must
speak his mind."

"Pray speak it," says Alice, rather

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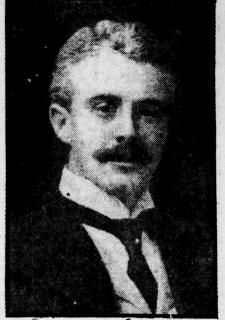
"A mere nothing! A boyand girl affair which she will forget
bad on a white silk with silver sequins.

When reduced with water and sweetwith water and Counters of Mint Charles Blinting
T. R. Harding, assisted by the Little
Sunshing Circle of South London;
Wednesday. Oct.

ti-Millionaries.

If Rip Van Winkle could arise from his grassy bed under the Catskill stars Miss Ada Somerville and Miss Pearl and journey down the Hudson River today he would pass through a fairyand bewildering in its financial area and of such twentieth century splendor as neither the hallowed sleeper nor Henry Hudson himself ever dreamt of nor previsioned. On the prosaic map and railroad time table this exclusive colony of probably the costliest castles in as Westchester County, or that part of it which is on the east bank of the Hudson River. Westchester County Miss Hunt, Riverview, was the emulates feudal England in having its cinque ports, which also are railway stations and men and women whose

HE'S A HUSTLER.



W. R. MacInnes.

dian Pacific Railway.

W. R. MacInnes, was born June 7 1867, at Hamilton, Ont., and was edutraveling on the continent for the past cated in England. He entered railway remaining there until November, 1885, since which his record has been: Nosouth, returned from a long holiday solicitor's office; September, 1886, to ager's office: May, 1887, to March, 1896, chief clerk same office; March, 1896, to Miss Welsh, of Stratford, is spending June, 1899, general agent, freight dethe week-end with Mrs. (Dr.) Cl. T. partment, C. P. R., and agent Canadian Campbell, while en route to join her Pacific Dispatch at Chicago, also during same period representative Minneapolis. Sault Ste. Marie Railway, and His many friends heard with regret Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railpital on Thursday, and all hope that Lake Superior; June, 1901, to January, 1903, assistant freight traffic manager in charge of C. P. R., western lines; Mrs. Moodie (sister of Miss Fitz-Gib- January, 1903, to date, freight traffic

and will see none but Eskimo women part daily on the billion-dollar express. which touches at Scarborough, Tarrytown, Irvington, Dobbs Ferry and

This richest train on record earns its sobriquet from a score or so of its patrons who, if their possessions were reduced to actual currency, would have more money than was ever issued by the banking nations of the earth. Having their wealth in New York, they preserve their health in Westchester County, and their round-trip journeys most remarkable daily expedition in the annals of the almighty dollar.

This modern caravan on rails runs only from June until October, as it is operated as an accommodation for the wealthy summer colonists. Plain-thinking persons may imagine that these men of millions arrive in the city late and return early to their country leisure and luxuries. such is not the case. For the billiondollar express enters the American fairyland every morning at 7:44 and

arrives at the Grand Central station

at 8:45.

As an erring eye or a faltering hand on the throttle might result in a catastrophe which would bankrupt even the great railroad system, every precaution is taken in operating this train. Insuring the safety of the incalculable gross estate is sworn at £30,862 16s 9d, expert and reliable crew obtainable, Starting at Croton Landing, the train makes its first important stop at Scarborough-on-the-Hudson. resident millionaires within a radius of five miles of Scarborough were to board the train there, as frequently is the case, one might enumerate John D. and William Rockefeller with the junior John D. and William G. Rockefeller-one of whom is destined to Carolina" and "The Oyster and Clam rule over the stupendous Standard Oil domain, H. Walter Webb, Walter W. Law and the widow of the late Elliott F. Shenard, Racing New Yorkward Wellington street.

ing, Mrs. Hunt, and the Misses It.

Michie, Beddome, Bullen, Macbeth,
Richardson, Scatcherd, Harris, Carling,
Richardson, Scatcherd, Harris, Carling,
Son Miss Edna May and the entire "The platform, where George B. Newton,
School Cirl" company will return to the coal baron; William H. Webb, who Church, Burlington, on Wednesday, Jack Hunt, Mr. Guy Toller and Mr. School Girl" company will return to the coal baron; William H. Webb, who Fred and Percy Lewis, man, the cattle king, and a half dozen lesser millionaires are generally awaiting the flyer, while John T. Terry, F. Matthieson, E. W. Wood, J. Whitehouse and Miss Helen Gould, with perhaps one of her brothers, may Representatives of the Barney and Worthington estates also take the train at Irvington.

During the summer months a stop is made at Ardsley, where such figures as Dr. Lucien Warner, who squeezed millions out of corsets: Edward R. Thomas, owner of Hermis and automobile connoisseur, and David Dows swell the billion-dollar total. By way of good measure, A. L. Barber, the \$30,000,000 asphait king, and one of the Villiards climb aboard at Dobbs Ferry and take their chartered seats in the remarkable train.

Railway Notes. Traffic to St. Louis is said to be in-

creasing to such a degree that it is necessary to make berth reservations several days in advance on all fast