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### Recent Events

A DELIGHTFUL banquet was recently tendered Dr. A. S. Vogt by the Alumni Association at the Conservatory, Toronto, some two hundred guests being entertained. Those seated at the directors' table were: Dr. and Mrs. Vogt, Mr. Hardy, president of the association; Mrs. Hardy, President and Mrs. Falconer, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cox, Mrs. Frank MacKellcan, Mr. Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Somers, Mrs. Parks, Mr. Welsman, Miss Curlett, Mrs. Dickson, Mr. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Candee, Dr. J. A. Macdonald. The speakers of the evening were: Miss Maud Gordon, who spoke to the toast, "The Alumni Association"; Dr. Albert Ham, who spoke to the toast of "The Faculty"; Dr. F. H. Kirkpatrick, "The School of Expression"; Dr. J. A. Macdonald, "The Board of Governors," and President Falconer, "The University of Toronto."

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PUNCH, in its usual endeavour to be witty, at times an overworked and sad endeavour, had this to remark in relation to the Fife-Connaught nuptials:

"The Poet Laureate is said to be writing a poem on the recent royal wedding. The fact that 'Fife' rhymes so easily with 'wife' renders the task more simple than usual."

Poor Punch! is all one can say, except, also, Poor Poet Laureate!

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ROSES plucked this month in the garden of Mr. John T. Moore, Toronto, Honorary President of the Rose Society of Ontario, and brought by the courtesy of the grower to the office of the "Canadian Courier," are responsible for the verses in their praise which are herewith given. Roses of a greater voluptuousness are scarcely to be imagined.

#### TO ROSES IN NOVEMBER.

By M. J. T.

Beauteous ones, why tarry ye,  
Though scatheless yet of wind,  
Though frosts be loth to harry ye  
And autumn winds be kind?

Oh, beauteous ones, why not away  
When every bird is flown?  
Or lacked ye wings, or willed ye stay  
To meet the wrack alone?

The wet hath dewed each scented cheek  
As when the year was young—  
Or, be these beaded tears that speak  
Of bodings ye among?

Most beauteous ones, a step of stealth  
Approacheth whiles ye wait  
Bestow those petals, hide that wealth  
Before it be too late.

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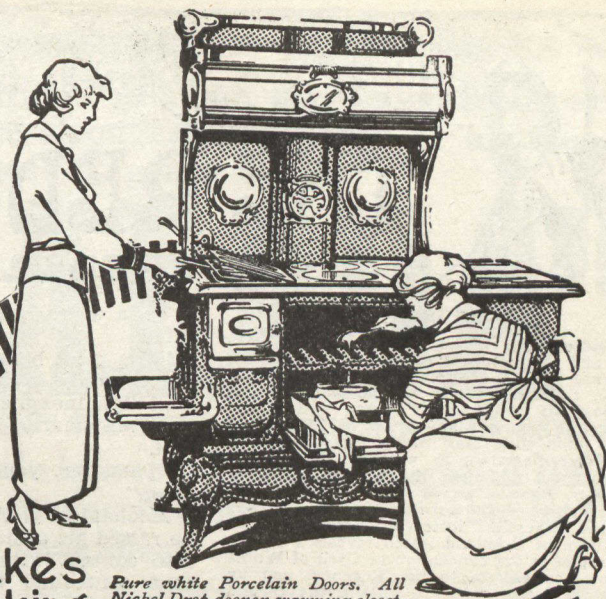
THE marriage of Miss Mildred Farris to Mr. Seymour Baker was solemnized at the bride's home, at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, this week. Miss Mildred Lambe, of Ottawa, acted as bridesmaid.

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ONE of the most brilliant and unusual affairs ever held in Edmonton, was the "at home" recently given by the Speaker of the Alberta Legislature and Mrs. Fisher in place of the usual annual dinner given to the members of Parliament by this host. The list of guests bidden to this function included a full representation of church and state; the justices of Alberta and their wives, officers of regiments, cabinet ministers, members of parliament and university professors. And an excellent opportunity was given of inspecting the newly completed Parliament buildings.

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THE practical results that have been obtained by the women of Washington since their enfranchisement was the subject dealt with by Mrs. M. B. Harker, a prominent suffragist of Seattle, before the members of the Pioneer Political Equality League at the home of Mrs. Mackenzie, Vancouver, B.C. The Eight-Hour Day Act was one of the many laws passed at the first session after their enfranchisement. The minimum wage bill was also the fruit of their efforts, and others were the mothers' pension and "lazy husbands" acts.



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