### I.O.O.F. "At Home" a Great Success

bers of L. O. O. F. of Athens on Mon- ha i accomplished. day night was certainly a most enenough invited.

The curtain rose showing a pretty drawing room scene and in the centre were grouped the members Lawrence Taylor created much amuseof the concert company making a ment and was very much enjoyed. very pretty p'eture with little Miss and all singing the rational Anthem. c reful study.

The clover pupils of Mrs Boyle gave her valuable essistance. The pretty suprano corse of Miss Loreen Fleips gave much pleasure girl (a sketch from the country girl: in her song "where my Caravan las in a perfect and most amusing manner rested" displaying the great unprove-

The At Home given by the mem- | meat t'e past few mont's of study The sketch by Misses Elva and joyable affair and the cincert pre- Irene G flord and Master Bernard ceeding it, under the direction of Mrs Godkin showel marvellous possibili-V. O Boyle we certain'y long be ties for these bright children and remembered by these fortunate was very much appreciated by the audience.

The duet from the Country Girl sung by Miss Rita Mandeville and The fine elocutionary work of Miss Elva Gifford ho'ding t'e Union Jack Edna Lang was a treat showing much

Miss Neta Davis in an old fashion ed costume as worn by our Grand mothers presented the old fashioned Rev. V. O. Boyle-gave great pleas

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ure by reciting that thrilling and dramatic poem "As rel men die" by Pauline Johnson, in his usual finished style. Mr Boyle also gave an excellent vocal number 'Jean' which he sung most sympathetically in his well trained baritone.

The chorus Molly the Marchioness from the country: the solo being taken by Miss Beryl Davis, was very bright and beautifully sung.

The very pictureszue sketch "the heart of a rose" was very well rendered by Mr Lawrence Taylor, and a quartette of pretty girls.

The gems of the evening were the two songs given by Mrs Boyle.

Angus MacDonald and in response to an enthusiast's encore. The Birthday. Both songs showed to the fullest Mrs Boyles equisite suprano every note of which was listened to with rapt attention and delight by the andience. Mrs Boyle also gave an excell. ent rendering of the poem, little-Batesee by Dr Drummond presenting the Habitant to the life in the chareter of the old Graupire.

Mrs J. . WGrier of Boston a guest at-the Rectory assisted-most capably with the accompanuim nts.

A delicious supper followed - the concert after which dancing was enjoyed to the music of the orchestra under the direction of Mr Kavanagh. Too much praise cannot be given Mr Glen Earl Noble Grand and Mr-Campbell Tribute Treasurer and Master of ceremonies for the perfect manner in which every detail of the entertainment was carried out and to whom great success was due.

Canadians have long known the wonders or vig game hunting in Canada but this mouth's Rod and Gun in Canada contains an American's impression of what he terms his greatest big game hunt. Morris Ackerman, the famous American writer and game hunter visited British Columbia last fall with pen he tells an interesting story of big game hunting in his own inimitable manzer. In addition to this article, there are sixteen stories and articles dealing with the great outdoor life in Canada. The writers include Bonnycastle Dale, F. V. Williams, Harry M. Moore, A Bryan Williams, and others equally well known to the readers of Canada's premier sporting monthly. The various departments are up to their usual high standards in this issue. Rod and Gun in Canada is published monthly by W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock Ontario.

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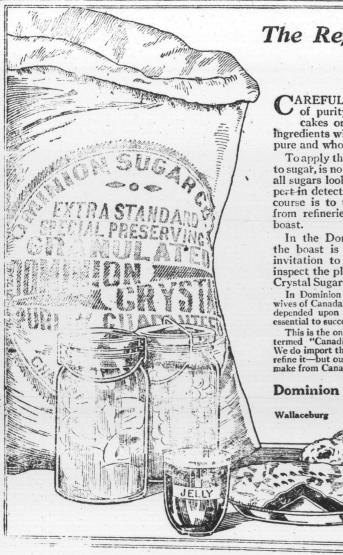
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