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Well blest is he who has a dear one dead;
A friend he has whose face will never mix, they can be distributed in very A dear companion that will 'not grow

The anchor of love is death. The blessed sweetness of a loving

Will reach our cheek all fresh thru weary years: For her who died long since, ah! waste not tears. She's thine unto the end.

Thank God for one dear friend. With face still radiant with the light Whose love comes laden with the scent of youth. Thru twenty years of death. -John Boyle O'Reilly.

DON'T MIX ROMANCE AND BUSI. NESS.

Business and love don't mix very well. If you are going to talk love, it is better to leave business entirely out of the question, and if you are going to attend strictly to business there is no Women find it rather hard to under-

stand that a man cannot mingle love-making with business, and many a young wife frets herself ill over what she imagines the loss of her husband's Love is the best of all things, but

the man who would neglect his business for love-making would be a highly unsatisfactory husband in the long wa. run. Fortunately, he does not exist very often save in fiction. But there is no necessity of a man

becoming so absorbed in business that he can think and talk of nothing else. A woman never tires of being petted and made much of. A man is more inclined to take love for granted. He loves his wife and feels that she loves him, so what is the use of talking about it all the time, he argues.

The woman feels the difference between courtship and marriage. During the former nothing was good enough for her; her slightest whim was law: the stars, twinkled and the sun shone

There is no doubt that a man can become more absorbed by business than anything else in the world. Love to him is always more or less of a pastime. He can outgrow his interest in a woman, but he never outgrows his interest in business.

To woman, love is the most important of all things, and business will always seem of secondary considera-

Some girls find it very hard to realize that the business office is not a sort of school for love-making. Every man is a possible Romeo. They should remember that their em

ployer engages them to attend to his business, not to amuse his clerks. The man who spends most of his time flirting with some pretty stenographer not make a very reliable hus-He probably would go on flirting with pretty stenographers, and how would his wife like that?

Courting hours come after business hours, and the man who can't get his mind off business long enough to do his love-making properly is not worth Mrs. Philip Robin has rented her calling a man. He is nothing but a flat at the St. George, and has left dry old fogle.

But as for the young wife who
rearra all day because her husband

It does not mean that he loves h It does not mean that he loves her any less, but that the "race is to the swiftest," and if he is going to keep up with progress and earn a good living for her he must know what is going on and work his hardest. It's too bad, but that's the way in this modern, rushing world of ours.

She is quite in the right when she expects him to devote his after-business hours to her. It is the only time

ness hours to her. It is the only time she really sees him, and if she keeps his house neat and comfortable for him

Beatrice Fairfax.

IN SOCIETY. Mrs. A. C. Calder, 14 Shannon-street, wili not receive to-day, nor again this

By the gracious permission and under the patronage of Their Excel-lencies Earl and Countess Grey, and of Fis Henor the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Mortimer Clark, Mrs. Scott Raff will present the dramatic club in Stoops to Conquer," as prepared for his excellency's competition at Otta-wa, the presentation to be given in the Greek Theatrle of the Margaret Eaton School of Literature and Expression, Monday evening, April 15, at 8.15, in aid of the educational loan

Mrs. Dick McGaw of Crescent-road is leaving soon for Atlantic City and will not receive again this season.

At Oshawa the marriage was solemnized by Rev. G. M. Sharpe of the Gospel Tabernacle of Miss Cora Levina Spark, formerly of Little Britain, to Mr. Corwin Edgar Andraus of Corbon. Oshawa. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's sisterin-law. The bride was attended by Miss Lora Lorence of Brooklin, while the bridegroom was assisted by his brother, Mr. A. Andraus of Whitby.

One of the largest weddings ever solemnized in Cartwright Township took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Marlowe, near Nestleton, when their eldest daughter, Miss Funice Mabel, was married to Mr. W. Hemming Thompson of Cadmus. About one hundred and sixty guests were present from Toronto, Lindsay, Port Perry and adjacent places. The bride entered the room with her father as the wedding march was played by Miss B. McNally of Blackstock She was attired in white embroidered for her, according to one young man's opinion.

After marriage the same young man loves her, perhaps even better, but he shows it in a more prosaic manner, and she, being a woman, cannot quite the bride wearing a handsome suit of the bride wearing a handsome suit of muslin and carried pink roses. The and she, being a woman, cannot quite the bride wearing a handsome suit of pearl grey with hat to match. The will reside near Cadmus.

> Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Spragge have eturned to Ottawa after a short visit

Mr. McCraney, M.P., and Mrs. Mcraney have returned to Ottawa. Miss Dora Rowand has rom Montreal, where she has spent

ten days with Mrs. MacTier. Mr. and Mrs. John Kidd have left

Mrs. Stewart Houston is staying at Niagara Falls.

Miss Marlatt, St. Thomas, is in

Miss Helen Cooke, Orillia, is visiting Miss Kathleen Snow, 286 Sher-

bourne-street. for St. Catharines.

Mr. Frank Strathy is leaving this was lost in his newspaper at break- week for Montreal, where he will as-

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Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Trotter of West Bloor-street have just returned from Mexico and the south, where they spent several very pleasant weeks.

Mr. George R. Sweeny left las week for a two months' trip in England and Ireland.

Mrs. Cawthra Mulock is giving a luncheon to-day in honor of Miss Miss Florence Crawford and Miss Violet Maulson have gone to Pres-

ton for a few days. Mrs. Alley, 738 Spadina-avenue, wil not receive to-day, but will be at home on the following Tuesday

Mrs. Robert Greig, 20 Chestnut Park road, will receive to-morrow and not

again this season. Mrs. A. Allardyce, Markham-street, will not receive to-day.

Mrs. Thomas Carr. 77 St. Josephstreet, will receiv will receive to-day and not

Mrs. F. N. G. Starr. College-street will not receive again this season. Mrs. J. E. Campbell, 815 Bathurst

street, will receive on Friday next. Mrs. Aubrey O. Hurst will receive on Thursday and Friday next, at her home, 126 Spadina-road

Mrs. W. Hamilton Burns is expected home to-day from Washington.

the guest of Mrs. Fred Ham, Markham-street. Miss McLaren, who has been the guest of Mrs. John Burgess in Cecil-

street, left on Saturday for her home in St. Catharines. Archie Sullivan arrived in town from New York on Saturday, and is with his mother, in St. Vin-

Miss Beatrice Johnston, accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. Dermonesville of Washington, has arrived home

from Kentucky, after an absence of eight months. Miss Nora Stephenson, who has been spending the winter in town,

leaves at the end of the week for her home in Vancouver. The regular meeting of the Women's Historical Society will be held on Thursday, April 11, in the Canadian

Institute, 198 College-street, at 3 p.m. A paper on Cape Breton by Miss Richardson will be read by Miss Chauncy Tocque. On the new Cunarder sailing to-day from New York, the SS. Caronia, the following Torontonians are on the list: John P. Northey, Mrs. Northey,

two children. Mrs. Wadsworth, Geo W. Booth, Miss Marjory Booth, Mrs A. G. Strathy, Miss Morgan, Mr. A. L. Massey, Mr. W. T. Bradshaw, Mrs. R. Dixon, Mr. J. B. Hayes, Mrs. Sidaway and Miss A. B. Ward. Prof. Manly B. Baker of the School of

Mining, and Mrs. Baker, will sail on Thursday for Bremen. Prof. Baker will take a six months' post-graduate course in Heidelberg University.

Miss Harris and Miss Maud Harris have removed from 2 Wood street and are now living at 77A Mutual-street, where they will be pleased to see their

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WIFE WHIPPED HIM

In the non-jury assizes yesterday, Mrs. Forsythe of Altona, Pickering Township, brought suit against her nusband, Ralph Forsythe, to compel him to maintain her as his wife, She aileges non-support.

Forsythe says his wife's shortcomings are as follows: Refused to get dinner on Sundays, saying two meals were plenty. Left the cows for him to milk during Neglected to mend his clothes.

Spent two days a week from home. Struck him with a pair of horseshoes.

Lifted a plate to throw at him.

Lifted a plate to throw at him.

Threw a grantite teasteeper twice one morning, hitting him each time.

Called him a liar, a hog, a fool, a rogue, a worse thief than some in pri-

Threw part of a loaf of bread at him. Encouraged children to call him nick-The son stated that the house was a little hell on earth, and the daughter told of frequent punishment administered to her mother by her father.

The case goes on to-day.

DECLINES COMMISSIONERSHIP.

Ottawa, April 8.—Ralph Smith ha leclined the offer of commissionership of the Yukon, preferring to remain re-presentative of Yukon.

Teach the Girls. Mothers make a great mistake if they do not insist that their girls learn to make their own dresses. Dress is one of the necessities of the age. How to cut but and make an ordinary dress is easily learned in six lessons. See advertisement of the Cana-

dian School of Dress Cutting, 443 Bathurst-street, Toronto. A Trip to Ireland.

Detroit, April 8.-In connection with the annual pilgrimage to the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, this year the Angelus, a Catholic weekly newspaper, has arranged for an excursion to Ireland

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of the South African war with a D.S.O

wore on and spring came, but their events must not be set down here, be-cause, altho this is the story of Beatrix lives were for a time involved in hers, it is rather of the things which happened afterwards that the chronicle must concern itself—the bigger and stranger things. This year abroad was a year

Ralph Forsythe of Altona Tells real growth of character in her which must be established here, the growth girl into a woman whose calm soul looked upon life from a hill-top, who knew at last that happiness is not just freedom from care, who weighed her motives and her actions with serenity, and, in the end, was able to choose the way she should go, not perhaps wisely or very nighteously, but at least with a mind unclouded by fear or bewildernor Trevor went to Lord Strope's Pre ton castle near Audierne, but mid-Sopember brought them once more back

> derness or such—rather formally, in-deed—if he might come over to Paris and see her.
> She had been for a long time quiet and sheltered, distracted by pleasant occupation from too much brooding. And, with her newly-acquired, calm strength, she had been successful in ording out of her thoughts Harry Far-

as the tragedy which had driven her from her home. Unconsciously, she had connected them in her mind—Faring and the events which had nearly wreck ed her-and for this reason, perhaps, it had been the easier to keep houghts from him.

felt a sudden overwhelming flood of emotion which amazed and frightened her. It was her first experience with the truth that a great thing may for a long time even years-lie duite dor mant in a man's or a woman's mind subconscious, as it were, and at last, thru some trivial accident, burst forth d and shaken, for an hour or more. ent and most of them absurd. Some told him to come and some begged him,

that. She was to profess a great interest in what he had been doing during this past year, and she was to be volupoint, take care of itself.

But when, as she sat waiting and playing with some book—she never knew what book—in the long front raion which overlooked the gardens, he No. 1881. All seams allowed.

A recent addition to the number of jumpers which have made their way with extreme haste to general popularity, is shown in this pretty model of shrimp-pak louisine. It is slipped on over the head and shows no fastening. On that account it is an extremely good model for decoration, either in the way of embroidery or painting.

Knew what book—in the long front knew was at last announced—"Monsieur Varang," the servant had it—her knews gave suddenly under her when she tried to rise, and she began a little, nervous, foolish laugh of sheer hysteria over the absurd sound of the name as rendered by a French tongue. Faring rendered by a French tongue. Faring came quickly into the room, and some-how she got to her feet to meet him. The oft-rehearsed lines went quite from her mind, and she found herself say-

ly thin, and looked worn and ill. His cheeks were hollow and his eyes were like the eyes of a man who has suffered a long illness. They seemed much deeper set than usual, and they burned sombrely from their sockets. He was tanned and weather-beaten almost a burner burner this to the color of leather, but under this tan a grayish pallor of ill-health took the place of the blood's rich stain.

the Story of a Woman Who Dared to

They spent a month there in com-pany with Lord Strope and with Lord and Lady Loggan—to give Isabeau her proper but unfamiliar title. And then Beatrix Buchanan and Miss Trevor went to the Engadine for August and part of September. But mid-autumn found the two

thanks to Lord Strope's and Isabeau dc Monsigny's efforts, installed in a very beautiful flat in Paris, in the quiet rue de Luxembourg, which bor-ders the westward side of the shady Luxembourg Gardens. And about them and are afterwards, as circumstances fall, broken off with scarcely a pangand Stambolof came with regularity. bringing sometimes a friend of hiz, a young Englishman who had come out and an injured leg tendon, which did not noticeably lame him, but had ren-dered him unfit for further military service and had thrown him out of the army into a civilian world where he seemed a bit bewildered and at a bas a to how to occupy himself. And, like the others, this young man—his name was Braithwaite—soon formed a habit of dropping in at the rue de Lux-m-bourg without waiting for Stambolof to bring him, and there showed a truly soldierly aptitude for manoeuvring Mttle Alianor Trevor into a corner and extracting sympathy from that soft-

of waiting,
Still, the very waiting, the quiet, plea-

to Paris and to the apartment in the Just then, before they had fairly tled themselves, Beatrix had a letter from Harry Faring. He was in Lon-don, he said, just landed from Buenos

But now, with his short, formally worded letter shaking in her hand, she in all its old, tremendous strength, She

Then she began to write letters to Faring. She wrote six, all very differas he loved her, to stay away. To-wards evening she tore them all up, and sent a servant out to the nearest bureau de poste with a telegram. It was a message of one word, and

ing Paris at 5 in the morning, but it was not until afternoon, a little before formal hour, that he presented Beatrix had rehearsed with elaboration and care just how she was to meet

him and what she was to say, for the was still very much disturbed and a bit frightened—by no means sure of herself. According to rehearsals she was to be exceedingly friendly-just ble over her own wanderings. By the time they had finished with these topics other callers were sure to have dropped for other reasons, are inclin, and the situation would, from that to paying for their relief.

Buchanan's Wife

there gathered naturally a little circle of intimates, who came, in the corre of intimates, who came, in the stea-of time, to regard themselves as tea-hour fixtures in the place, and seldom missed a day. Lord Strope came, and the Loggans—for between Mrs. Buchanan and the beautiful Monsigny heiros had sprung up one of those swift and intimate friendships which often occur among women with no apparent carries, and are affectively as the strong women with no apparent carries.

hearted lady over his injured leg.
So in this quiet fashion the winter

sant life among congenial friends, the absence of anything dramatic or trace. all these influences had their value as affecting Mrs.Buchanan's mind. It is out of a bewildered, a resentful, a ter-ror-haunted, and, finally, an exhausted ment, knowing the cost and the reward. In August, Mrs. Buchanan and Alia-

She had known that he was in South America, somewhere on the upsouth America, somewhere on the up-per Orinoco with an exploring party, but this was all she knew, for they did not write to each other. And he asked, without any expression of ten-

He came by that night's train, reach-

charge.

ing only:
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thin ou are!" Indeed, he was alarming-

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"Occasionals" Had a Good Innings

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The schools opened yesterday with about 20 absentees from the regular about 20 absentees from the regular teaching staffs. The system of "occasionals," however, relieved the situation and every vacancy was filled. The missing teachers pay for their substitutes. Teachers are allowed 20 days' absence in a year for illness. Those who enjoy good health, but are away occasionally for other reasons are inclined to object.

for other reasons, are inclined to object LAURIER MAY PRESIDE.

London, April. 7.—(C. A. P.)—The Standard says it is f lt that Sir Lenry Campbell-Bannerman should take the chair at the colonial conference, but if he is unable, the responsibility should naturally, by virtue of seniority, devolve upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Upon this proposition there is entire unanimity of opinion.

Three frame houses at Simcoe Park, owned by Mrs. L. E. Bissette, E. A. Thompson and W. Bateman, were battered to pieces by the lake waves during Sunday night. The storm also interfered with telephone communication on the island.

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