with impunity by confirmed dyspeptics, and to their bene- about 45 years of age, is accomplished fit. It will displace Japan Tea just as "SALADA" black is and as a fad collects old brasses and antique furniture. If she marries Wildisplacing all other black teas. Lead packets only. By all liam Waldorf Astor, she will be following the example of her sister grocers.

never thought of that," she says, under

"Yes," says Bob, patting her hair.

"Very well," she says, and as she

'Poor little kid," says Bob with a

There, go and dream and be happy.

Paula creeps upstairs and steals to

"Good night, my darling!" she mur-

"Why did he love me, he who has

tiful, but I'm not. I wish I was!

then I might feel surer that he really

The major didn't enjoy his drive by

tered, "The idiot! The stupid, senseless

It was strong language for the ma-

jor, who detested strong language just

twenty times during the remainder of

"And just when I had prepared the

back again and renewed the line

But it was not a groan of resignation

. guardian business would be

him more obstinate. Rick's

shame for Sir Herrick.

beyond the reach of pardon.

really go to bed."
"Do," said Lord

the girl on his own few beggarly hu

By George! Lady Powis!" and as he

lights her candle he chuckles.

happy! So happy!

young idiot!"

"But I haven't said anything against thought it?" Let's go to bed now."

"Yeary well" she for a residual strength of the swells. Lord, as the man in the song says, 'Who'd 'a' thought it?' Let's go to bed now."

"Yeary well" she for a residual strength of the swell's gree. him," says Bob, but rather evasively. "No, but you mean to," says Paula, "No, but you mean to," says Paula, neck and kisses him. "I feel happier week. the dark eyes glistening. "What is it, than ever, now you've wished me joy, Bob? I haven't forgotten what you Bob. Yes, I'll go to bed, but I feel as if I never wanted to sleep any more.' said when I told you he was coming. Oh, what is it?"

bh, what is it?"

Bob is silent for a moment. Then faintest suggestion of pity in his laugh. he knocks the ashes out of his pipe. "And so he has asked you to marry him?" he says, rubbing his curls, thoughtfully. "Lor, who would have her room noiselessly, so as not to dis-

turb the slumber of the gentle Alice. thought it?" "What do you mean, Bob?" demands left her forever, and she goes to the Paula, her eyes filling. "Am I so hid- window, and pulls the blind aside that Paula, her eyes minig. And I so had will down and paula the vileous, so—so—so—quite so unfit for a she may look out toward the vileous, so—so—quite so unfit for a she may look out toward the vileous arms," where

Bob looks down at her, still wrapped the last of the Powises, her lover, is in wonder. lying asleep by this time. 'Good heavens!" he says, with true brotherly candor. "Sir Herrick, too? murs, holding out her round, white The fastest man about town, if report arms, and blushing rosy-red, her eyes

"Report always lies," says Paula, de- light. "Good-night! Oh. I am so "I hope it does-about him, at least," Then she went to the glass and lookys Bob grimly.

"And is that all you have to say to of her sweet young face, that looked says Bob grimly.

me, Bob?" asks Paula, her dark eyes out at her with great solemn eyes and threatening tears. "Only that? Nothing parted lips. Bob smokes in silence for a moment. seen and known so many beautiful wo-"And what did you say to him?" he men? Why did he? He called me beau-

Paula flushes, but she does not re- wish I was the loveliest girl that lived move her eyes from his face, "What did I say? I said 'yes,' and I loved me. But still I am sure — yes, would have added, "Thank you, kindly, he said so, and his eyes looked it. And if I had spoken my heart. Oh, this is love!" she murmured, clasping Bob," and her head sinks on his knee, her hands behind her head, and look"I love him so dearly." her hands behind her head, and looking out at the night, "This is love! Oh,

leans forward and his brown how could I have gone on living withfalls on her head. hand falls on her head. 'Poor little kid!" he says, and he What do you mean?"demands Paula

indignantly. "Why do you pity me?" any means. The moonlight that flooded Bob colors and avoids her eyes. not know much of this Sir Herrick, and back, and setting his lips tightly, mut- Toronto. what we do know-"Well?" defiantly

"Doesn't redound to his credit." A long, deep-drawn sigh. "But," says Bob, puffing at his pipe: as he detested tobacco, and bad wine;

"that may be all past and gone, and but if he called his handsome nephew is, why-why-why, I hope you an idiot once, he called him an idiot will be happy, Paula." At this she lifts her head and looks that tedious journey.

"Happy?" she says, with a long- way to a really eligible and advantagedrawn breath, "Why, Bob, I feel so ous match-just when I had arranged it overcomes me. | matters with that awful sugar-baker! happy tonight, that oppresses me. Bob, did you ever know And he might have had the old place what it is to love?' A brick-red dust sets on Bob's face, Powis! It is too bad-too bad! Lord, if

If you did you would know what one could only give young men brains tonight. But you cannot. Oh, in addition to their youth, what a fine wish me joy and happiness! I thing it would be! The idiot!" and he Bob, wish me joy and happiness! want to hear you say it. Even if you actually groaned. don't feel it, say it, Bob Sentiment is not much in Bob's way. but something, something strangely heart upon a thing and be easily turntouching in the tones of the sweet. trembling voice goes straight to his

heart, and he lets his hand fall on the ruffled hair with its shades of bronze glistening in the lamplight, and his trying to hit upon some scheme-some "Poor little kid!" he says. "Of course.

I wish you every joy and happiness. Didn't I say so just now?" But as if you didn't think it pos- harder than he did tonight. sible," murmurs Paula, reproachfully. "Well, I wish it you again," says ob, more cheerily. "And, by George, Bob, more cheerily. Sir Herrick is a lucky fellow, and-I say, Paula!" with a sudden start,"what about the major?' Paula looks up at him question-

"The major, Bob?" "Yes," he nods. "You know-it's no secret-our friend Sir Herrick is consecret—our friend Sir Herrick is con- avail. Confound him! With the Powis foundedly poor, and looks to that ex- pride and self-will it would only make quisite humbug - I beg pardon for speaking disrespectfully of your future relative, young 'un, but he is a humbug, isn't he?-Sir Herrick looks to him for the coin. What will the major dreds a year, and laughs at me. What

Paula's face winces a little, but she smiles bravely. "I don't know. I don't care, if Herrick doesn't. What does it matter? I And as to appealing to his common don't want his money. I'd rather be

"Exactly," says Bob, "very good rick-oh, of course, he doesn't care, either: he'd rather like living in a cottage and dining off an Abernethy biscuit and a glass of milk." Paula laughs.

"Don't be absurd, Bob; but-but-do you think the major will mind What can it matter to him I know I'm not worthy to be Sir Herrick's wife, I can't tell why he asked me-

"But as he has done so, why, it's his affair, isn't it? I don't want the major to marry me!" and she smiles as if her argument were uanswerable. "Well, we shall see," remarks Bob, oracularly; "and sister Alice, humph! there won't be much difficulty there. I expect, especially if the old humbug -I beg your pardon-Major Vericourt agrees. Alice's only regret will be that she isn't going to be Lady Powis.' Paula starts and leans back from

"Lady Powis! I forgot, Bob!



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"Do," said Lord Hurstley, and he rang for the major's valet. "It's a long ride. What on earth made you stay?

The ladies were inconsolable." tum and has saved the lives of more The major made his beautiful bow, children than any other medicine in use.

Astor was invited to Windsor, where serious. he met the King's sister Beatrice, and soon he followed her to her home in the Isle of Wight. The princess is

by one door, the princess by another; she also outranks him at state dinners. her breath, with almost a frightened uiver in her laugh. "I shall be Lady

gets up she slides her arm around his

Mr. Gordon Richardson, of Montreal, from a very pleasant visit in Oshawa son of Archdeacon and Mrs. Richard- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coultson, is a very welcome visitor at St. hard. John's rectory.

sailed from New York via the Kaiser they spent a most delightful summer. Wilhelm der Grosse on Tuesday) are

American newspapers proclaim that The many friends of Mr. Hartley there is a possibility of the King's sis- Green, Wortley road, South London, ter, the Princess of Battenburg, marrywere glad to learn that his accident of daughter knowing the exchequer of the
last Saturday afternoon did not prove club, is promoting the dance to se-

seems to have a rooted objection to fine weather for exhibition week, poured forth his utmost wrath last Wednes-day morning. However, the advent of King Sol in all his glory late in the lowing the example of her sister afternoon caused general rejoicing for Louise, who married the Marquis of the many who attended the concert Lorne. The marquis enters Windsor given by the Black Watch Band in the Princess Rink. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. Gilbert and her three Baldwin, Mrs. Gilbert and her three daughters and Mrs. Glen were among tea for maids and men at the Kennels If William Waldorf Astor is to be married to the Princess Beatrice, the same fate is in store for him in greater degree.

daughters and Mrs. Glen were among the St. Thomas people who came up for the concert. The torrents of rain early in the day made playing golf impossible, so the St. Thomas visitors, the Misses Nello and Gladys Michie, the Misses Nello and Gladys Michie, the daughters of Mrs. T. Saxon Weld, and her eldest

Mrs. Somerville returned on Monday

Mrs. Frank Reid and Master Jack While Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ginge (who | Reid are home from Kingsville, where



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RUSSIA'S TROUBLESOME FOREIGN RELATIONS.

laughter, Mrs. Alexander Robertson, in Montreal. Mr. George Macbeth is being greatly missed by the young people, while taking a course at the Ottawa School of

The Hon. G. W. Ross was the guest of Dr. Belton, Wellington street, this

Mr. R. L. Borden of Ottawa was not the guest of Sir John and Lady Quebec. Carling yesterday, but of Mr. Adam Beck.

A very jolly time was spent by the London golfers who played mixed four-The major was not the man to set his somes in Pinafore Park, St. Thomas ed aside from the path to it without an last Saturday afternoon. During the effort. Before many miles had slipped ride down the party included Miss Ada from under the pair of good horses, the Somerville and Miss Lundy, of Petermajor's keen brain was hard at work boro, who were on their way to a St. Clair River house party, and the fareplan to upset Sir Herrick's love afwell at the St. Thomas depot was most affecting. The excellent spirits were Never had the major, the pink of innot, however, conducive to good play dolent ease and selfishness, thought and the St. Thomas Club is jubiliant over its score of 22 up. After a dainty "If the fool were like other boys, it tea and a trolley ride about the railwould be easy, quite easy," he mut-tered. "I should only have to set my home the same evening. Those who home the same evening. Those who face hard and pronounce the usual played were the Misses Laura Hyman, threat of cutting him off with a shil-Mabel Magee, Allie Hyman, Freida ling, to stop the affair. But that Puddicombe, Edith Scatcherd, E. Fox, wouldn't do with Rick, I am afraid. M. Macfie, Nita Hunt, Dorothy Bullen, No, I know Rick too well to suppose Jessie Boyce and Messrs. Bert Pope, that anything like the stern parent or Fred Macfie, Arnott, Riddel, Bethune, Raikes, Skey and Jack Hunt.

> Miss Hamilton Moore, of Toronto, is the guest of Colonel and Mrs. John Macbeth, Sydenham street.

sort of idiot to do it out of sheer obstinacy and contradiction. He'd marry Miss Grace Hyman's host of friends on earth can I do? Argument! You regret very much that she leaves Lonmight as well argue with a stone wall don for New York on the 10:25 train as argue with Rick when his mind's

mgade up and he's set upon a thing. A great musical treat is in store for sense-a man in love never has any Londoners who attend the parlor concommon sense. I'm surprised at Rick cert under the auspices of the Y. W. —I'm shocked, I'm positively shocked!" C. A. at 510 Wellington street on Tuessentiment; does you credit. Love in a and he leans back and strokes his aris- day evening, Sept. 20. Among the tocratic head with a positive sense of many excellent numbers on the programme are songs by Mrs. Twining For the first time he felt—this man of (nee Daly), of India, who at one time the world-that Sir Herrick had done resided in this city, and has since something to be ashamed of. He had studied vocal music in Toronto, New done a great many wild things, some York and Paris, France. Mrs. Twining few bad ones, had Sir Herrick; but the has a clear bird-like voice, which thrills major had never felt ashamed of him her listeners. Miss Edith Magee, Miss the past ten days with her aunt, Mrs. -had been ready to make excuses for Mary Vining, Messrs. W. D. Love, and him; and while paying his gambling W. H. Hewlett will also contribute to debts, and listening to the stories of his the programme. The admission tickets daughter, Miss Nora and Mr. Jack turned on Friday last from Kingston, Hunt Club House. wild exploits, had always been able to are 25 cents, and it is hoped that a Taylor. murmur in the mildest of voices, the very large number will attend. old excuse, "Boys will be boys; youth,"

posed to marry a girl without rank John E. Smallman, enjoyed to the utor wealth, the major felt that the young most a high tea and after dance at the burg. man had indeed sinned; and if allow- Kennels on Friday evening last, of ed to carry out his crime, would sin which the gallant hosts were Messrs. "It sim- Gordon Crawford, Charles Hunt, Skey, ply means ruin!" he murmured. "So-Hodgetts, I. Leonard, Geo. Hale, Will cial ruin! Something must be done to Pope, Rumball, Zimmerman, George prevent it!" But he could not exactly King, Raikes, Willie Dann, Coulson, what that something should be Leonard Tilley, George Gunn, Cameron, considered smart. and he arrived at Lord Hurstley's, still Fred Lind and Jack Hunt. Mrs. John puzzling his brains, and looking so exhausted and weary that Lord Hurstley Smallman wore a very becoming gown and a select few of the guests who vere awaiting his return in the cardlace garnitures. Miss Grace Hyman oom, were quite appalled; it was so looked lovely in a cream flowered musstrange a sight to see the major anything but fresh and youthful and smil- bright and attractive in a graceful white silk toilette. Miss Freida Puddi-T've had a very trying day, my dear combe wore a dainty white lawn cos-Hurstley," he explained to his host, who remarked on his appearance, "very Lundy, of Peterboro, and Miss Ada acquaintance of some very strange Miss Jessie Boyce. Miss Meredith, Miss people; quite—er—I might say, sav-ages, and the experience, though novel, has been rather trying. I think"—with Don't put yourself in this man's place, a bland smile, distributed freely round Miss Madge Smith, Miss Tabby Moore, but keep a bottle of this remedy in your the group of listeners—"I think I will Miss Lillian Puddicombe and Miss English Puddicombe and Miss E Bucke.

Dr. Pardee Bucke, of Kent Bridge, was the guest of his mother for a few days this week.

Mrs. Mary MacIntosh, of Chicago, i

King street Mrs. Charles Leonard has been the guest of Toronto friends during the

past week. Mrs. Ferguson (nee MacCallum), of Toronto, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. MacCallum.

Mrs. Fritz Beck returned on Wednes day morning from visiting relatives in

Miss Geraldine Reddome arrived nome on Monday evening from Niagara-on-the-Lake and Toronto.

The many friends of Mrs. Gilbert

Porte, sen., Queen's avenue, were very sorry to learn that she was taken suddenly ill on Wednesday evening. Miss Shaw-Wood, Woodholme, left on Thursday morning for a fortnight's

visit in Toronto and Buffalo,

The Rev. Archdeacon and Mrs. Hill of St. Thomas, left for Europe this week. Their congregation met together to wish them bon voyage and presented them with a purse of \$300.

St. Thomas girls rival Londoners in the number of their engagements. Cupid has been very busy in that city during the past summer and no fewer than six brand new bona fide betrothals were announced last week, those of Miss Ermatinger, daughter of Judge Ermatinger, to a resident of Winnipeg; Miss Mickleborough to Dr. Norman Sanderson, of Windsor; Miss Millie Farley to another Windsor man, and those of Miss McLaughlin and two other St. Thomas belles.

Mrs. Herbert Gates arrived home early in the week from Hamilton, where had been visiting her mother, Mrs. friends in town. Wright, Aberdeen avenue.

is voted a season of great popularity. of blue which is somewhat difficult to a few weeks in town prior to returndescribe, but may be said to be on the ing to Toronto. order of cadet blue, while a cloud is passing over the latter.

Mrs. John Taylor has been spending Hunt, Riverview, before leaving for

Mrs. MacLaren and the Misses Patti my dear madam—youth will have its day!" But now that Sir Herrick prolightful chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs.

About 35 young people, under the deand Marian MacLaren are at Bois fiance) came to London, from Ottawa, wedding is to be solemnized on Wedneson Thursday and will visit Mr. and day. Oct. 5, in Trinity Church, St. Elanc View with Mrs. MacLaren's sister, Mrs. J. H. C. Leggat, of Amherston Thursday and will visit Mr. and Mrs. Beddome for a few days before Thomas.

In old London, swinging is the latest craze of fashionable women. It is claimed to have a desirable effect on claimed to have a desirable effect on the sister, Mrs. Bustard, of New York, be Mrs. (Major) Carpenter's guest till Dr. Leonhardt's Hemi-Roid is a tablet taken internally that removes the the nerves. "Swinging Parties," to came to London for a few days' visit Monday. which spectators are invited, are now on Thursday and are the guests of

Miss Stewart, of Alymer, is the guest of pale yellow shadow silk, with cream of Mrs. W. T. Edge, Queen's avenue.

The death of the Rev. Francis L lin gown. Miss Eleanor Smallman was Checkley at Napanee on Monday last bright and attractive in a graceful was a sad reminder to many London girls of their happy school days, Mr. Checkley having conducted a very suctume embroidered in deep cream. Miss cessful private school on Richmond street, this city, a few years ago. Mr trying. I think there must be something peculiarly exhausting in the—er—moonlight. Besides, I have made the Miss Allie Hyman, Miss Nita Hunt, tery on Thursday morning.

Mrs. Andrew W. Mann (nee Broderick) will hold her post-nuptial reception on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons next at 254 Queen's avenue.

Invitations are out to the marriage of Miss Beatrice Emmiline Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carling are still at the Merediths' Gates, of Hamilton, and niece of country residence. Mr. Herbert Gates, of this city, to Mr.

An event in next week's calendar is the subscription dance at the London Hunt Club House on Wednesday even-ing. Miss Eleanor Smallman and Miss Freida Puddicombe have realized the fact that the reception room at the

club house requires a new rug and some easy chairs, and the president's cure funds for the purpose. It is expected that many of the older mem-The old clerk of the weather, who all the younger people. The Italian orchestra will furnish music for daning, and card tables will be arranged for those who do not wish to dance.

Miss Smallman, Miss Puddicombe and
the steward of the club are selling
double tickets for \$1 50 and extra tickets for 50 cents each.

Miss Helen Harris, Colborne street,

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerrigan, who left on Monday to visit the St. Louis fair, are expected home early next they had been promised.

were forced to forego the pleasure of a who with Mr. Weld and her eldest daughter, is sojourning in the Isle of Wight. Among the many recipients of Wight, Among the many recipients of invitations were the Misses Beddome, Geraldine Beddome, Tabby and Jap Moore, Allie and Laura Hyman, Madge Smith, Gibbons, Norah Dann, Maud Somerville, Mabel Magee, Edna Kent, M. Reed (Pittsburg), Mary Meredith, Graydon, Beatrice and Helen Richardson, Edna Leonard, Frances Macbeth, Hunt, Aspinal, Macara, Florence Fraser, Annie Macbeth, Bullen, Dorothy Bullen, Eleanor Smallman, Puddicombe, Nenone Carling, Dr. Alexander Dr. Hogg, Dr. Henderson, Major Lay-born, Capt. Uniacke, Capt. Raikes, Lieut. Dann, Mr. Toller (Winnipeg), Mr. Skinner (India), Messrs. Charlie Hunt, Lind, Geo. Gunn, Graydon, Rumball, Gordon Richardson (Montreal), Ibbotson Leonard, Crawford, Jack Bullen, Innes Carling, Tilley, Ellerton, A. Dann, Gordon Hunt, W. Pope, Will Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Kerrigan

> Mrs. Kayes and several others. Mrs. Peters returned to De Grasse Point, Lake Simcoe, on Monday morning and Colonel Peters rejoined his family on Thursday at their summer residence. The colonel and Mrs. Peters Club was held on Thursday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smallman, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Reid, Captain and

Sir John Murray, brother of the late matches are to be over by the 26th. Mrs. A. MacPherson, is visiting his dignantly. "Why do you pity me?"
Bob colors and avoids her eyes.
"Look here, Paula," he say candiditive by this all very fine—but—but—but would be known much of this Sir Herrick, and by known much of the same many means. The moonlight that flooded her day, Mr. A. MacPherson, in bottler-in-law, Mr. A. MacPherson, in Central avenue. Sir John Murray is distinguished as an explorer and his distinguished as an explorer and his of the same many means. The moonlight that flooded her fall, but is still confined to her fall, but i fortunate enough to meet him.

> The Bishop of Huron is visiting his the guest of her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. MacIntosh, J. A. Kaye, at Wolseley Barracks.

> > Dr. Eleanor Weld, of Australia, who is making a tour of the world and has recently been in England, is expected London this week, and will visit Mr. Joseph Weld in Ridout street. Dr. Weld is a cousin of Mr. Joseph Weld, also of Mr. John Weld, the Ridgeway. Torontonians have been eagerly an-

> > which commenced at the Woodbine today.

> > Lieut. Douglas Young, son of Colonel and Mrs. Young, of Wolseley Barracks, is one of the many Toronto men who have played polo with great enthusiasm during the past few weeks.

Mr. Henry Skinner, of the Twenty-

has been a visitor in the home of Judge and Mrs. Magee, Albert street, for the past two weeks, leaves for Kingston Miss Helen Gunn, Kent street, is ex-

pecting Miss Mollie Morrison, of St. Helen Harris, Miss Nenone Carling, John's, Newfoundland, to be her guest during October.

Miss Reed, of Pittsburg, a college friend at Havergal Hall of Miss Edna Kent, is spending a six weeks' visit with Miss Kent, Fairlawn. Mrs. Theodore Simmons did not stop

over in London while en route from Toronto to Helena, Mon., as was expected. their trip and will not be home for

some days yet. Mrs. Charles Adair. Collingwood, spent a couple of days this week with slate blue tafetta shirt waist suit.

Radium is one of the newest shades. week from Weesbeach, Lake Huron. home in King street on Thursday It is of a light gray metallic color and Her daughter, Mrs. Christie, of Toron- evening. to, who has been during the summer Parsifal is a new and popular shade at the Camerons' Cottage, is spending

> Miss Meta Macbeth, Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Hyman for the Capt and Mrs. Kaye. week-end.

where they spent the summer with Mrs. Weld's mother, Mrs. Simpson.

proceeding to Winnipeg.

Mrs. E. W. Hyman in Kent street.

Mrs. Charles Eirick and little Miss Mildred Eirick, of Buffalo, are spending a visit with Mrs. Charles Blinn.

week given in honor of Mr. Guy Toller, of Winnipeg.

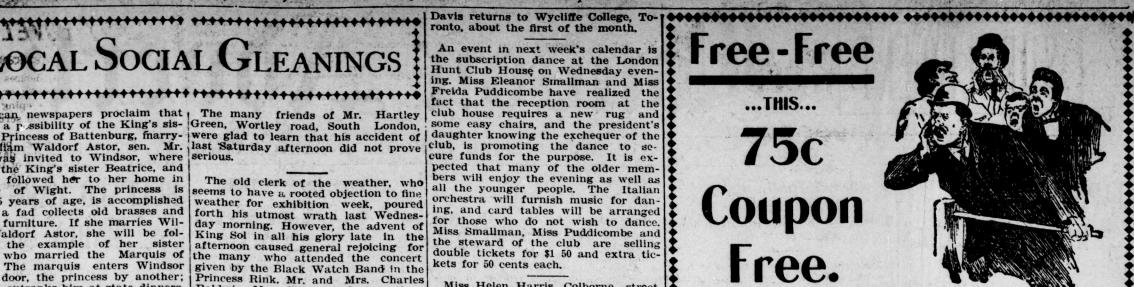
beth. Detroit, on Monday evening.

on Thursday morning. Mrs. John Carling came home on Thursday. Lady Carling and Miss

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Richmond street north. on the cup.

Judge Street, of Toronto, was in room were in white and green town this week attending the funeral of Mrs. Smyth, daughter of the late Colonel De Latre, of the British Army, who was buried at Woodland Cemetery nels on Monday next. The regular on Monday last.

A meeting of the executive commit- the large reception given by Miss Hartee of the London Hunt Ladies' Golf ris at the Kennels this afternoon have almost decided to take a residence in Albert street the first of Oc-would challenge the St. Catharines Beddome, Mr. Toller and a few others tober, the one recently occupied by Golf Club on the 22nd or 23rd, and the enjoyed an informal luncheon at the Mrs. Harkness and her two daughters. Buffalo Ladies' Golf Club the second Kennels yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Harkness, who has not been en- week in October. The score for the joying good health for some time past, prize offered by Mr. Bullen is to be the Sanitarium at Battle Creek, Michi- preliminary rounds of the September N. Sterling, left this morning for Ham-20th to the 23rd, and the handicap to England in October.

Elton Lodge, on Wednesday afternoon. The lovely home, always a charming small and very informal matinee whist the week-end with his daughter, Mrs. Wednesday afternoon, Wednesday afternoon, when a bevy of that her fiance was the embodiment of for a few days. all manly perfections. Mrs. Smallman received her guests with her custom-Mrs. McKay, and Mrs. Smallman, of lege. Waverly, presided at the daintily arranged tea table, Miss Eleanor Small-Swiss lawn embroidered tea gown with Ouisiamo, Muskoka. pale shell pink entredeux. The to-be brides invited were the Misses Freida Madge Smith, Tabby Moore, May Bed- Wellington street. dome, Eleanor Pennington and Amy Ninth Punjab Regiment, India, who MacDonough. The visitors in town in-Miss Jessie Boyce, Grand Rapids; Miss guest of Mrs. Beattie, Elmhurst, South Reed, Pittsburg; the Misses Nello and London. Gladys Michie; and among others there were Miss Allie Hyman, Miss

Miss Bullen, Miss Belton, Mrs. Kaye,

Mrs, Duncan MacDonald and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Sterling gave a Mr. and Mrs. John Smallman and

Invitations are out for the marriage

of Miss Lucile Nichol, of St. Thomas,

Mrs. George Macbeth, of Toronto, who came to London last evening, will relief.

Mrs. Beddome will be the hostess of small supper party early in the a small supper party early in the dicombe, Eleanor Smallman, Shaw- Ont. N. Wood, Dixie Cox, Beddome, Jessie Hale, Beatrice and Helen Richardson, Dorothy Bullen, Belton, Helen Harris, O'Shanter, with the reported increased Miss Frances Macbeth returned from Nello and Gladys Michie, Nora Niven, manufacture of this favorite head gear visiting her brother, Mr. Charlie Mac- Kent, Reed, of Pittsburg, Nita Hunt, in the United States, has led Notting-Jessie Boyce, M. Elliot, Lillian Puddi- ham hoisery makers to put in extra combe, Nenone Carling, Mr. Skinner machinery for its production. and Mr. Gordon Richardson, were MOTHER GRAVES' Worm Exterminaother week, the guest of Miss Hunt, among the very many who enjoyed the in children and adults. See that you get Brown and Miss Zimmerman at the the genuine when purchasing. Kennels on Monday afternoon last.

> Mrs. Marshall and the Misses Allie blood are water. and Nellie Marshall are now in Germany, their address being care of been named for Pasteur, the noted Dresden Bank, Prazer Strasse, Dres- Frenchman.

When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take.

You, or some one of your family, are sure to need this remedy sooner or later and when that time comes you will need it quickly. When the day of the week with Mrs. George and when that time comes you will need it quickly. When not buy it now and be prepared for such the late of two of the men murmured in the day of the mergency? Price, 35 cents.

And kissed the tips of his hands in acknowledgment.

The ceremony takes place on Sept. 21 in St. Luke's church, Burlington, at 1:45 o'clock and will be followed by a reception at the late Colonel MacLaren.

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guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Scatcherd, for afternoon tea on Thursday. The tea was given in honor of Mrs. Ferguson, of Toronto (nee MacCallum), who The 10th of October is the date decided upon for the London Hunt of ivory white silk and chiffon. Mrs. Ladies' Golf Club to play for the presi- Green presided in the tea room, asdent's cup. The successful competitor sisted by four prettily-gowned girls, of each year has her name engraved the Misses MacArthur, Elma Reid, Mollie Hopkirk and Helen Gunn, The decorations throughout the spacious

> Mrs. Fred Harper and Miss Annie Macbeth will give the tea at the Ken-Saturday tea of the London Golf Club was postponed this week on account of

Mr. Nicholson, of London, England, will, with the Misses Harkness, go to taken from the 19th to are 23rd. The who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. gan, before taking another residence handicap are to be played from the 15th liton. Mr. Nicholson will also visit in to the 20th and the semi-finals from the Ottawa and New York before returning

Mrs. Glen is rapidly recoving from

Mrs. W. J. Reid was hostess of a

pretty girls made the drawing-room ing with their happy voices; each of Miss Freida Puddicombe, the Beeches, the betrothed ones secure in the fact went down to Toronto on Thursday

Owing to her illness, Miss Harmon, ary sweet cordiality in a vastly becom- of Ottawa, will not receive boarding ing shaded blue silk gown, profusely school pupils this term, consequently trimmed with lace. In the dining-room, Miss Mary Puddicombe did not leave where bright hued asters lent their for school in Ottawa this week, but exticipating the Toronto Hunt Club races gay beauty, Mrs. Smallman's mother, pects to attend a Toronto ladies' col-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Spencer and man very charmingly assisted, and family, Dufferin avenue, returned home looked bright and pretty in a graceful last week from their summer residence,

> Miss May McGivern, of Hamilton, is Puddicombe, Mabel Magee, MacKenzie, the guest of Mrs. Herbert Gates in

> Mlle, Hildegarde Von Brockdorf, of cluded Miss Grace Hyman, New York; St. Mark's Parish, New York, is the

A Unique Manuscript.

Our search for manuscripts in the Copand a few others. Miss Beddome wore tic convents of Egypt was not rewarded a cream cloth suit and exquisite pale by any brilliant success. But several a cream cloth suit and exquisite pale green hat with forget-me-not blue trimming. Miss Nello Michie's navy blue tailor-made gown and black picture hat were most becoming and her sister, Miss Gladys, looked very chic in black with crimson hat. Miss Freida black with crimson hat, make the first succeeded in obtaining from a private source a manuscript to which I desire to draw the attention of the American traveling public.

It is a lectionary of readings from the Old Testament and from St. Paul's episters in Palestinian System that Puddicombe was in silver gray with the written in Palestinian Syriac; that white bebe chapeau. Miss Mabel Magee is, in the dialect of Aramaic, which was Toronto to Helena, Mon., as was expected.

White bede chapeau. Miss Madel Magee in Galilee during our Lord's spoken in Galilee during our Lord's earthly life and for two centuries afterward, the tongue which "bewrayed" St. Peter. It bears the same relation to the with hat en suite. Miss Boyce, another American guest, went in pale blue eolienne and looked remarkably well.

Peter. It bears the same relation to the Edessan or literary Syriac as the Dorle of ancient Greece did to the Attic, or as English does to Scotch. This manu-Miss Tabby Mcore wore a very chic slate blue tafetta shirt waist suit.

Script is absolutely unique of its kind, because, although three other copies of a lectionary in the same dialect exist, one in the Vatican Library and two at Mount Sinai, they contain a text of the Gospeis, Mrs. (Sheriff) Cameron returned last Bessie Moore arrived at the Moores' while this one provides us with lessons from the other books of the Bible. Several leaves have been torn from the book, one from the middle and about eight from the end. The dealer con-fessed to having sold these piecemeal to very delightful little informal supper party early this week. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Kerrigan, Mrs. John Smallman and Friedrich Schulthess, in the "Zeitschrift" der Deutschen Morgenlandischen Gasell-schaft," Vol. LVI., page 253. Its text exactly fills the gap left in the manu-Nearly sixty-five tickets have been script purchased by me. It is of some sold for the drawing of the six hand-importance for the history of Syriac literature. Hunt, Riverview, before leaving for Mrs. John Weld, the Ridgeway, and california, to reside with her son and her two sons, Ernest and Douglas, rembroidered towels at the London that will probably be found written on one of the leaves which have been lost from the end.-Century Magazine

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