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Emily Bethune, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bethune, to the Rev. Mr. Evans, dean of Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Draper Dobie arrived n town on Wednesday and are at the King Edward. Miss Anderson of Ottawa is the guest

f her sister, Mrs. J. A. Campbell of Davenport-road.

Mrs. Albert E. Humphrey will re-ceive for the first time in her new home, 410 Palmerston-boulevard, on Thursday, Jan. 16. Her sister, Miss Munro, will assist her. Mrs. B. E. Hawke, 21 Wellesley-

street, will receive on Monday, and af-terwards on the second Monday of each

The marriage of Miss Aimee Falconbridge to Mr. Douglas Young take place in the early summer.

The engagement is announced of Miss Gertrude Alice Parsons, eldest daughter of W. Parsons, to J. W. Godfrey Pate of Edmonton.

Mrs. Clayton, who has been the bright guest of Mrs. H. C. Osborne, return-ed to England last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McLeod left for Jamaica on Friday. Mrs. Frank Hunnisett, Jr. (nee Will-

jamson) will receive for the first time since her marriage on Friday, Jan. 17. afternoon and evening, at her home. 214 Crawford-street, and afterwards on the first and third Tuesdays.

Mrs. A. D. Fisher, 4 Roxborough-street east, will receive next Monday and Tuesday for the first time this season, and the second Monday and Tuesday of each following month.

Mrs. J. Ernest Proctor will receive at 6 Roxborough-street east on Tues-day for the first time since her mar-

Mrs. Milton W. Lackie will receive at her new home, 57 Howard-avenue. Parkdale, on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Her mother, Mrs. Atkinson. ll receive with her.

Miss Eleanor Hymmen, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Lendon, Jarvis-street, left for Montreal Satur-day evening, and will spend a few days there before returning to her home

Mrs. Charles C. Cummings will receive at her residence, 6 May-street, Rosedale, Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 14, and afterwards on the first Tuesday of

The private view of the Ortario So-ciety of Artists' 36th exhibition takes place Friday evening, Feb. 24. Mrs. M. C. Windrum returned to her home in Cleveland, Ohio, on Saturday, after spending the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. F. Richards of

The King Edward presented a gay scene on Friday evening when the Argonaut Rowing Club gave their an-nual ball. The ballroom was decorated with blue and navy (the colors of the club), crossed cars, white satin banners and

**All Furniture in Stock** Kay's January Furniture Sale differs in two important particulars from other efforts of this kind.

First-It embraces every piece of furniture in stock-the price reductions ranging from 15 to

Second-It is concerned only with regular stock, furniture of the highest reliability. Goods made 50 per cent. for special sale purposes have no place on our floors. Just now we want to call special attention to the

splendid collection of Colonial designs we show in mahogany dining-room and bedroom pieces. Come expecting great bargains. You will not be disappointed. Here are a few special items

JANUARY FURNITURE SALE

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THREE-FOLD SCREEN, a beau-**Cut Prices on Beautiful Rugs** 

Fresh from our workrooms is a new lot of magnificent Rugs and Squares, made from remainders left over from sold-out lines of carpet. Included are some of our finest importations in Brussels, Velvets, Axminsters and Wiltons. There is variety enough in design, color and size to provide for almost every room in the house.

The prices we quote make every rug a veritable bargain-

HALL STANDS, in quarter-cut oak; your choice of weathered or golden finish. Re-gular \$20, for ..... 13.50 SIDEBOARD, NO. 106 - In fine quarter-cut oak, golden finish, top ' ft. x 2 ft. A good WRITING TABLE, No. 60 — In weathered oak, with pigeon-hole rack, top measures 20 in. x 36 in. Regular \$20, 15.00 Sheraton design. Re- 42.50 gular \$60, for ..... LIBRARY TABLE, with five drawers. Top measures 24 in.

## **Fine Lace Curtains Reduced**

For Monday we announce an important sale of Lace Curtains, including the finest makes we carry, in Brussels, Connemara, Duchesse, Irish Point, Renaissance, Marie Antoinette, and Real Torchon Fillet Lace. In some cases we have only two or three pairs of a pattern. We want to clear the lot before stocktaking.

A few prices are quoted, but you must see the goods to obtain an adequate idea of the bargains offered.

WHITE IRISH POINT, size 6.4x 31/2 yards, per pair, \$10.50, for \$7.75

to take place this year. And why not? Here is an instrument that will adorn any parlor -that is not distinguishterior player-piano. It is a wonderful instrument.

able in appearance from a fine upright piano, but an instrument that anyone in the home can play. One does not need to possess a knowledge of

music to be able to play our popular automatic in-

Call at the warerooms and see these playerpianos. Write us if you are out of town for price. Terms will be made easy for anyone.

The Player Piano

Will be a 1908 Favorite

There is the largest kind of assurance that the player-piano will become additionally popular as a family instrument during 1908. The sales were

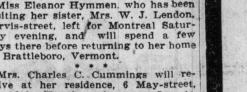
greatly increased within the year just closed-sufficient to indicate the further increase that is bound



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Griffin of Win-GIVE ANNUAL BALL Mr. and Mrs. Scott Griffin of Will-nipeg are the guests of Mrs. William in Brattleboro, Vermont. Mackenzie at Benvenuto.

Ball Room of King Edward Made The Hon. George W. Ross and Mrs. Ross are up from Ottawa for a couple of weeks and are with Mr. and Mrs. Gay With Aquatic Sym-

bols and Colors.



each month during the season. Mrs. M. C. Windrum returned to her Lesslie Wilson in Roxborough-avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hills of Pem-

Mrs. George Shaunessey will receive at her home 29 Park-road, Tuesday, Jan. 14. Mrs. C. E. Morris of Edmonton

worth reading :--CHINA CABINET in fine mahog-any, an attractive modern art design, with plate glass shelves and mirror back. Re-gular \$85, for ...... 6J.00 CARVED HALL CHAIRS, Bel-gian oak, with high back and solid wood seat. Extraordin-ary value, at \$10. Jan-uary Sale Price ... 7.00 

crossed cars, white satin banners and all the trophies of the famous Argo ing ladies: Lady Mulock, Lady Moss crew. Supper was served at 11 o'clock and Mesdames J. P., Whitney, J. D. will receive with her. crew. Supper was served at 11 o clock in the Louis XV. room and the long Falconbridge, R. A. Pyne, A. F. Rut-ter, Jack Murray, J. R. Stratton, Claude AWAY WITH BIG HATS

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corridor, from tables dainty with ferns Fox, Lewis Howard, Arthur Ardagh, and flowers. The stewards were: Maj. James

Sheppard, A. L. Eastmure, Percival Leadley, Edmund Phillips. Cooper Mason, R.G., Maj. J. M. Davison, Q.O.R.; Capt. H. Wyatt, Q.O.R.; Mrs. John Boyd, 118 Brunswick-ave., Mr. Harold Muntz and Mr. A. T. Hunis leaving for Preston Springs, and will not receive until later in the sea-

ter. The committee were: Mr. Donald Bremner, Mr. Walter Green, Mr. son A. K. Macdougall, Mr. J. L. Bigley, Mrs. G. H. Carveth of 239 College-

R. E. Moody, Mr. A. Davidson, street will receive the third and fourth Lionel C. Hoskins and Mr. Hugh Mr. Tuesdays of each month. . Hoyles, secretary.

They all wore badges of the club Mrs. Charles Band and Miss Maud Band are in New York. The patronesses were: Mrs. Sweeny colors

of Rohallian, in a brocaded satin gown; Mrs. Walter Beardmore, in white liberty with a hem of hand-Lady Clark is giving a dance at Government House on Tuesday, Jan 28.

black sequinned net.

tions for a tea next Tuesday afternoon, Maj. McDonald and Douglas Young accompanied Miss Mortimer Clark and Miss Reid, the bright guest of from five to seven o'clock. and Miss Reid, the bright such as government house. Miss Clark was in white satin with hem and berthe of bebe ribboned chiffon. Miss Reid, Tuesday and afterwards on the second

white net and red roses. Miss Daisy McDonald of Winnipeg came with Miss Mona Murray, both and fourth Tuesdays.

The annual cadet corps dance of St. girls very pretty in white. Capt. and Mrs. Harry Wyatt enjoy-ed the dance, Mrs. Wyatt wearing Andrew's College will take place on Friday evening, Jan. 24.

Mrs. T. S. Harris left yesterday via Miss Gaze, white liberty with dainty Boston for Italy. embroideries; her sister, Miss Irene

Miss Aimee Falconbridge returned very pretty in white net with aphome on Thursday.

of pink rosebuds. Miss Norah Sankey, pink chiffon and lace; Miss Muriel Phillips, very smart in black sequins, with a very Miss Joyce Palmer (New York) is the guest of Mrs. J. J. Palmer, Huntley pretty hair arrangement of blue rib-bon and roses; Miss Olive Shepherd, Lodge, Deer Park.

Mrs. William Delmar Cavendish will a pretty dancing frock of pink honey-combed chiffon with lace berthe and receive on the second Friday in February and afterwards on the second touches of black; Miss Marjorie Se-Fridays during the season.

well, black crepe with gold ivy leaves; Miss Georgie McDonald, one of the prettiest girls, in white net with se-Lieut.-Col. Mason and Mrs. Mason, Queen's Park, with their daughters left quinned lace and blue ribbons in her last week from New York for Engcoiffure; Miss Elizabeth Blackstock,

black crepe and velvet; Mrs. Arthur land. pink brocaded satin; Miss Miss Stout (Boston) is the guest of Massey, Mussey, phile pale blue and Rich-Muriel White, pale blue and Rich-mond roses; Miss Helen Baines, white Mrs. J. Kerr Osborne.

liberty, an osprey in her coiffure; Miss Lois Moyes, pale blue chiffon; Miss The engagement is announced of Miss Beatrice Spragge, second daughter of Pauline Foy, a very graceful gown Dr. E. W. Spragge, to H. V. Ardagh, so of Judge Ardagh (Barrie). of pink liberty with pearl trimmings; Miss Florrie Fay, white lace over sat-

. . . in; Miss Winnifred Eastwood, bur-The commodore and officers of the gese lace and chiffon; Miss Bruce Frazer, a short dancing dress of white Toronto Canoe Club give their annual with pretty trimmings; Mrs. Charles at-home at McConkey's next Friday evening. The patronesses are: Mes-dames J. G. Ramsey, E. E. King, T. D. Mitchell, a very pretty frock of eream narquisette with deep folds of maize iberty: Miss Charlotte Gooderham, Bailey, M. A. Thomas, Joseph Oliver, white chiffon and satin and white E. A. Blackall. . . .

wreath; Mrs. W. Ince, an empire gown of white and blue; Mrs. W. Mrs. J. H. McConnell, 625 Dundas-Morrison, a pretty matron, in embroi-dered chiffon and red roses; Miss Cosgrave, princess gown of rose satstreet, entertains at tea next Thursday from 4.30 to.6.30 o'clock. \* \* \*

Mrs. D. W. McPherson, 556 Bathurst-Some of the men were: Charles street, has issued cards for a tea next Beardmore, W. Bremner, R. Sander-son, W. Hart, M. Dales, Henry Mc-Thursday from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Donald, Ernest Oliver, Frazer I efroy, B. Farmer, G. L. McKay, W. Burns, Miss Raphael (Montreal) is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Wood. Miss Ina Matthews is in Montreal



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Our fine stock of beautiful Furs to be sold regardless of cost. We guarantee satisfaction.

PERRY & BOURDON Sale begins Monday.

Friday in February. The engagement is announced of Miss

on Jan. 20.

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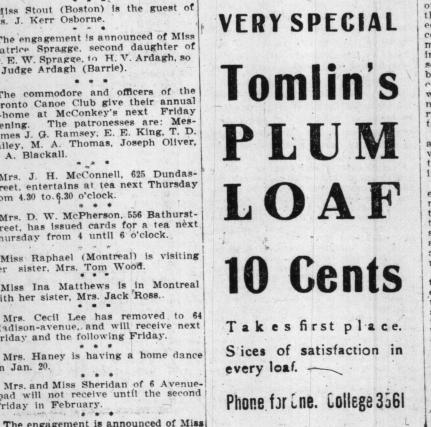
Huge Creations no Longer Popular With the Fashionable. Harley Smith, Frederick Munro, O. B.

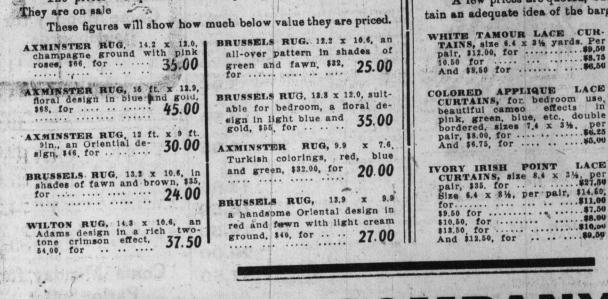
Fashion is called fickle for more than alliteration's sake. She has all the feminine failings-or what are known as such. In consequence, love of change, all that goes to the making of the eternal feminine. Over these the world has theorized for ages past. and always will. Till the last day, both women and fashion will be denounced for their whims and moods, for it is possible in life to live down everything, even a crime, but a theory-never. Just now it is the hats which have A number of military men wore their regimental clothes, and, with the light gowns, added to the brilliancy of the scene. Parisian has tired of the big hat which previously could not be too big, too extravagant to suit her taste, and con-siders only the small toque and the hat of medium size to be the chic headgear Here, however, the colossal hat stil holds its own, and, having invested heavily in those overgrown creations women will wear them thrumany out the season despite the fact that the

latest importations are of greatly re-

threatening fantastic extremes on the side of diminutiveness. The big hat at its best has been beautiful even when extreme; but it has been wonderfully and fearfully travestied. Beautiful feathers of al kinds had much to do with this beauty but furs were as effective as they must have been uncomfortable among the hat trimmings. One of the most at hat trimmings. One of the most at tractive hats which I have seen this had not a high lustre, and the season was worn by a woman in a stunning costume of cream cloth,em-

broidered in brown and brown gros tulle over cream and was as simple effect as it was elegant. This model





WHITE BRUSSELS LACE CUR-pair, \$8.00, for ..... \$6.25 And \$6.75, for ..... \$5.00 IVORY IRISH POINT LACE 
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tive shapes, still, the little toques are threatening fantastic extremes on the side of diminutiveness. back and rolling upward as slightly at acquired puffs. Too often the false hair

crown, with the head at the left front tin. Anything more delectable than th creamy softness of the velvet, which Sor

had not a high lustre, and the rich brown of the sable it would be hard to imagine, and another touch of trim ming would have marred the perfection of the model. Along with the feather-trimmed hats whose feathers often made their price soar to appalling heights, were more

whose feathers often made their price soar to appalling heights, were many others as charming in their way, and Let us wait, and sing, and be wise,

others as charming in their way, and the expensive enough because turn-as the sea has waited and sung, and be wise, As the sea has waited and sung, as the hills thru the night have been wise! For we are the Bringers of Light, and in soft felt, satin, velvet, etc., trimmed solely in swathing folds and great solely in swathing folds and great bows of tuile. Perishable they are of course, and practicable only for fair weather wear, but when effectively And when they have found and seen, and

in evidence.

effect small hats will have upon our nonumental coiffures, so necessary for the huge models. Possibly by spring the mania for fake hair may have

spent itself and women's heads may before a fall." at present the little hats nestle among numerous puffs and wide spread locks

the preferred American phrase, bangs, once more, but the calamity is not vet upon us. The amazing vogue of the "What a contemptible figure you cut,"

the little chimney. "As high as you ought to be! Well, A SERIES to the limit. You are a little bet a first-class coiffure to teach her just I am, the I think I am as high as I

duties are the same, we are pretty much upon an equality after all, whether tall

or short.' A fierce storm came up during th night. The morning light showed the short chimney smoking as usual. Where the tall one? was

storm had swept The it from its place, because it was exposed-it lay only a heap of bricks

on the ground. "How thankful I am," said the little "that I was so low. Had I

GRENFELL IN HARD LUCK.

Several Reindeer Drówn and Steamer

of reindoor imported from Norway by close Jan. 31, 1908. Recitals begin

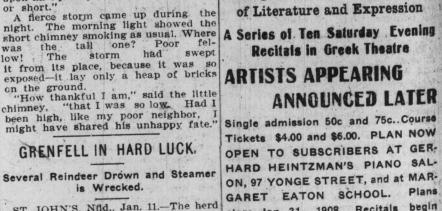
Poor

The deer were placed on board the

steamer Anita at St. John's, but on ac-The Good Book says: "Pride goeth count of numerous ice floes the boat A. KAPLAN before destruction and a haughty spirit was unable to get near the shore. The instructor in Ball-room, Fancy, Group

fore very conspicuous, the other short When deckhands started to drive the o'clock. Broadway Hall, 450 Spadina. deer to land it was found that the ice Avenue.

and either discover for herself or pay "I don't pretend to be greater than arrived yesterday, leaking badly.



RECITALS

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tained by skilful use of these puffs, Too "I am but a very humble thing. I the herd was driven ashore safely. many women are achieving absurdi-ties of colffure in blind and unteilli-"You need to look up to see my top," the Anita was forced on a reef. Her becoming and admirable effects are ob-"I know it," said the short chimney. "I am but a very humble thing. I the herd was driven ashore safely. A short time later a storm arose, and hosts are inclined to be extravagant the Anita was forced on a reef. Her better was bedly demored and her tainments. The sensible man, howgent effort to follow the fashion. It is to be devoutly wished that each wo-man who buys false puffs would give possibilities in the matter of coiffure and either discover for herself or pay

weather wear, but when effectively And when they have found and seen, and many lightness that have not whither they trend, tached to most hats of their size. The small fur toques are conspicuous among the new small hats, and new variations on the marquise idea and the Henry IV. shapes are also much the the marquise idea and the Henry IV. shapes are also much the the marquise idea and the Henry IV. shapes are also much the Henry IV. shapes are also much the marquise idea and the Henry IV. shapes are also much the Henry IV. shapes are also much the marquise idea and the Henry IV. shapes are also much the marquise idea and the Henry IV. shapes are also much the marquise idea and the Henry IV. shapes are also much the marquise idea and the Henry IV. shapes are also much the marquise idea and the Henry IV. shapes are also much the marquise idea and the Henry IV. shapes are also much the marquise idea and the Henry IV. shapes are also much the marquise idea and the Henry IV. shapes are also much the marquise idea and the Henry IV. shapes are also much the marquise idea and the Henry IV. shapes are also much the marquise idea and the marquise idea in evidence. It will be interesting to see what ffect small hats will have upon our are one! —In Everybody's Magazine. The deer were placed on board the

Two chimneys stood near each other animals were lowered from the steamer There are rumors of fringes, or in on separate houses: one tall and there-the preferred American phrase, bangs, fore very conspicuous, the other short When deckhands

once more, but the calamity is not ver introduce above the function of the season, and the tall cone. looking down dis-ing phenomena of the season, and dinfully on his short neighbor. becoming and admirable effects are ob-"I know it," said the short chimney.