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of diphtheria, typhoid fever, and kindred infectious diseases, which lurk by millions, in drains, cess-pools, between the traps and strainers of sinks and in out-houses, are COMPLETELY DESTROYED BY

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Small 25c. Large 50c. GUARANTEE MONEY BACK

KNOCK! KNOCK!
"I understand you folks had a lovely family reunion."
"Well," replied Mr. Crosslots, "that's what it started out to be, but some of them got to talking over their rich relations over, and the occasion resolved itself into an indignation meeting."—Washington Star

MATRIMONIAL TROUBLES IN HIGH SOCIETY

Their Graces of Westminster Drift Further Apart And Friends Worry

MAKING HER DEBUT

Daughter of Lord Curzon Soon to Enter Society—Dominion Visitors to the Old Country, Including Some From St. John

(Times' Special Correspondence)

London, May 15.—Close friends and relatives of the Duke and Duchess of Westminster are deeply concerned for the future. It has been common property for some time that their married life was not of the happiest, and of late the breach between the two young people has rapidly widened. Meanwhile every effort is being made to bring them together again.

The duke and duchess seem to spend as little of the year in their country as possible. Grosvenor House, their great town house in Park Lane, in the middle of the enormous London estate of the family, stands dark and deserted almost the twelve months round. The duke spends most of his time on the continent and his fondness for a popular London leading actress is the gossip of every fashionable club in the West End. His Grace is building a magnificent chateau in France where he can enjoy his sporting predilections to the full.

The duchess prefers the glories of Eaton—not to be confused with Eton—probably the finest private estate in England, and when she does come to London she lives at the Buckingham Gate flat rented by her sister, Princess Alice, giving Grosvenor House a wide berth.

Debut of Lord Curzon's Daughter
It hardly seems possible that next year will see the debut of the Hon. Mary Curzon, eldest daughter of Lord Curzon of Kedleston, once viceroy of India. Yet she will be seventeen and the finishing touches are now being put to her education in expectation of her embarkation upon the sea of society.

The bringing up of Mary and her two sisters, Cynthia and Naldora, has been supervised by Mrs. Joseph Leiter, their grandmother, and the Countess of Suffolk, their aunt, their father being occupied with public affairs. Lord Curzon, however, made one stipulation—that they should be taught house-keeping, cooking and needlework in all its branches. The little girls, therefore, have been initiated into all the mysteries of the home from quite an early age, and the two elder ones are now expert cooks. Mary has a particular sense of her own connection, which Lord Curzon is particularly fond of, and she always makes a batch for him when he comes to Heckwood.

The girls have been taught every form of fancy work, both "ancient and modern," even tapestry work. But the more prosaic branches of this useful science have not been neglected. The Hon. Misses Curzon, who one day will be three to four, are learning to make a batch for their father, and to make simple garments, and to learn to darn socks, prepare table linen, and to cut and make simple garments. Of course all their usual accomplishments of girls of their station have been insisted upon. They have had French and German governesses since they were babies, and all three speak these languages as fluently as their own.

The Hon. Mary is growing wonderfully like her mother. She has the same dark hair and wonderfully clear skin which were Lady Curzon's chief beauty, but she promises to be a little taller than her mother.

The unique spoon that Queen Mary brought home with her from India make her collection complete, nearly every country being represented by the most interesting specimens. Some of the most interesting are those showing the earliest forms of spoons and their development. Figures were made before forks, as you know, and apparently, although the spoon cannot boast any such antiquity, it made quite an early appearance in civilized life. Some of the spoons that Her Majesty bought in India are a great age, and are exquisitely chased and jewelled.

The queen's set of spoons compares favorably with any in existence. Another valuable recent addition to her collection was a set of quaint long-handled spoons from Russia, sent to her as a birthday present by the Czarina.

The Latest Fad
Absolutely the latest expensive trifle that we have no use for whatever it is "fashionable." This is a dainty bit of muslin and lace demanded by the little handkerchief pocket which adorns our coats nowadays. None of them are more than six inches square, and needless to say, they cost astonishing sums of money. A friend happened to see a collection of them that had just been made for a fancy society beauty after her own design and to match her "tailor-made." Half a dozen of them were of lawn, so fine that the wind would have gone through a wedding ring together without much ruffling. They were of the palest pastel colors, beautifully hemstitched and embroidered with her monogram at the corner. Another set were composed of squares of the same edged with real lace, costing—can you believe it?—\$30 each.

Among the prominent men who are contemplating the acquisition of estates in Canada is Major-General Sartorius, whose

son has just left for British Columbia to look over the ground. Major-General Sartorius has had a distinguished career in the army, having seen service in Afghanistan and Egypt. He is a son of an admiral of the fleet and was born in Portugal. In recognition of the services his father rendered to the Portuguese government he is authorized to use the title of Conde de Penhafranca while in that country, and both he and his son are V. C. men.

The excellent opportunities for sportsmen in British Columbia are said to have decided him to enquire into the question of securing an estate in the province. Colonel Sartorius, his brother, is credited with having brought down the bested bison ever shot.

News of Canadians

A Canadian violinist who is making a reputation in London is Miss Rhoda Simpson of Winnipeg. Recently she had the honor of performing at the lord mayor's concert at Sir Henry Wood's concert hall, and she charmed the critical ear of a distinguished artistic audience. Last week she played the "Cello" at a Lodge banquet, rendering in an exquisite manner, Wieniawski's "Serenade de la Morte," a selection from the "Lullaby" of Liszt, and "Lullaby of the Lammermoor." After leaving Winnipeg, where she studied under the late, Colin H. Campbell, attorney-general of Manitoba, she arrived in London a few days ago en route for Carlisle, where she will take the cure. Campbell expects to return to London by the beginning of June.

Mrs. J. A. and Miss M. H. and Dr. Thompson, Vancouver; Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Yates, Montreal; Mrs. Beverley R. Atkinson, Vancouver; Mrs. J. H. and Mrs. A. James, Vancouver; Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Crockett, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker, Winnipeg; Major F. E. Duffus, Halifax; Madame E. B. and Mlle. Garsneau, Mlle. Allyn, Mlle. Painsand, Quebec; A. Dennis, Quebec; J. H. Hamilton; Homer Watson, Don; John D. Drouin, Toronto; Mrs. J. R. and Mrs. E. Henderson, Montreal; John H. Fielden, Toronto; Edgar J. Vickery, Miss Clara A. Cain, Yarmouth; Mr. and Mrs. H. Walker, Winnipeg; Major F. E. Duffus, Halifax; Madame E. B. and Mlle. Garsneau, Mlle. Allyn, Mlle. Painsand, Quebec; A. Dennis, Quebec; J. H. Hamilton; Homer Watson, Don; John D. Drouin, Toronto; Mrs. J. R. and Mrs. E. Henderson, Montreal; John H. Fielden, Toronto; Edgar J. Vickery, Miss Clara A. Cain, Yarmouth; Mr. and Mrs. H. Walker, Winnipeg; Major F. E. Duffus, Halifax; Madame E. B. and Mlle. Garsneau, Mlle. Allyn, Mlle. 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