Aunt Maria Learns That Queens Have Fine Appetites

Meets Man Who Cooked Beef Steak and Scones For Breakfast For Queen Victoria in Edinburgh.

What do you suppose Queen Victoria ate for her breakfast?
Something bird-like and early Victorian?

their cutters and motor cars were keen to get sold out and to get themselves thawed out again.

The most indefatigable market gar-

A way, way, way out.

There's a man who every Saturday occupies the same spot at the week-end market. He farms, not for the money that is in it, but because it means life and health to him. And the chickens, turkeys, ducks, eggs, butter and other products which come from his farm are always of as high quality as can be discovered anywhere. He has lived in the biggest cities in the world, and one of the memories which to him is most interesting is that of the morning he cooked for Queen Victoria in Edinwhen she was staying at

Holyrood Castle.

He had learned the baking business in his early boyhood, and learned it well, apparently. In any case, when there was a contest among am bitious young bakers to cook break-fast for Queen Victoria, the choice fell upon him out of 56 candidates. There were 56 to begin, and when it had narrowed down to seven there was a draw. His was the lucky

The beefsteak was broiled over a big fire, and the griddle scones—only it "scoones—and oat he pronounces it "scoones—and oat cakes turned out all that heart could After she had done justice to them Queen Victoria called into her presence the baker-cook to present him with an award.

"She pinned a medal on me," the ex-baker farmer told Aunt Maria Saturday, "and I'll never forget three things she told me. She said to me, when she had shaken hands with me: 'Always tell the truth, whatever it may cost you. Always live straight.
Don't be frightened for anybody.
She was a plain leaking little Don't be frightened for anybody.' She was a plain looking little woman, but a wonderful one, and a wonderfully good woman. I was quite a young lad then, in 1880, but ever since I have carried with me those three things she said to me: Always tell the truth, whatever it may cost you; always live straight, and don't be frightened for anybody."

Nipped Out Teeth. When it comes to variety, efficiency and novelty, it's hard to beat old Covent Garden Market on a Satur-

While the east wind whistled dis-While the east wind whistled dismally on Saturday forenoon, and well on into the afternoon then once more in the evening, sending shivers up and in the evening, sending shivers up and in about, say, two or three minutes, liver should cause alcohol to curdle out dis indigestion to tremble lest deranged lengths. offered a bargain of a century. He offered to pull any tooth in any spicuously against a plush back-tround, suggesting horrible possibiliround, suggesting horrible possibilities. He offered to pull ten, twenty tree of charge. He offered to pull thirty-two for man, woman or child, hest be could do. big. crisp bunch? If so, possibly in carried the best be could do. big. crisp bunch? If so, possibly in carried the best be could do. big. crisp bunch? If so, possibly in carried the best be could do. big. crisp bunch? If so, possibly in carried the best be could do. big. crisp bunch? If so, possibly in carried the best be could do. big. crisp bunch? If so, possibly in carried to pull ten, twenty the best be could do. big. crisp bunch? If so, possibly in carried to pull ten, twenty the best be could do. big. crisp bunch? If so, possibly in carried to pull ten, twenty the best be could do. big. crisp bunch? If so, possibly in carried to pull ten, twenty the best be could do. big. crisp bunch? If so, possibly in carried to pull ten, twenty the best be could do. big. crisp bunch? If so, possibly in carried the best be could do. nor expect remuneration.

en dentists in turn. He had abthey were God's creatures and there-fore had an excuse for existence. He

finger. He would remove any tooth of which there was sufficient standng to give him a good grip with thumb and forefinger. When broken or worn down, he would resort to of the six forceps.

Why were dentists of this country not equally skillful? Because he had mastered the Japanese way, the method absolutely guaranteed, and only one-twentieth as painful as that which is employed in Canada and the

Was the market full of faithless? Not a bit of it. Evidently there were heroic souls who would try anything once. They even let him jerk out their troublesome teeth, and apparently, they were so surprised when it was done they didn't even squeak. They were absolutely voiceless. As for the germs associated with that kind of dentistry, what do a million or more signify in a lifetime,

when you get your teeth out as simply as in the days when you tied one end of a string to a loose little tooth, and the other to a door knob. then waited with quaking heart and trembling limbs for somebody to jerk

And we talk about sending Western civilization to the Orient! Since the weekly visit to the week-end market, added information has been collect ed on the subject of extracting teeth with thumb and forefinger. It seems the Japanese acquire their skill in thus jerking out teeth, by practising on pulling nails out of boards.

Poultry in the Lead. rladly part with his last few chickens

Guess again, a good, substantial, truly English breakfast.

At least that was the kind of breakfast she ate in Edinburg town.

Oatmeal?

The most indefatigable market gardener of all was back after weeks of cold and pleurisy, and well satisfied to sell his last heaping measure of spinach for 30 cents to be rid of it. While his teeth chattered, and he ad-No. Getting warmer. Oats figured. mitted ne was guilty of folly in risk-ing his life on such a day, he assured A way, way, way out.

Her majesty Queen Victoria, Empress of India, enjoyed a tender, julcy beefsteak, broiled to a turn, with tempting griddle scones to accompany it a pot of fragrant tea and one wouldn't believe it, but, after company it, a pot of fragrant tea and oat cakes, of which a large biscuit manufacturing company in London town boasts the recipe.

One wouldn't believe it, but, after some months in the cellar, leeks at five cents a bunch (to flavor soup), looked as if they had stepped out of a greenhouse. Potatoes went again a greenhouse. Potatoes went again for a dollar a bag; oyster plant, ten cents a bunch; carrots, twenty cents a peck; turnips, twenty cents a peck; ons, five cents a quart. And people seemed to be buying in smaller quantities than earlier in the

To get back to the subject of poultry. It was offered once more in luxuriant quantity, the biggest and plumpest bird seen for \$1.65. Ducks were scarce and, according to thos who had brought them in, there was little demand for them. Prices ranged from \$1.50 to \$1.80 each. Eggs had dropped from 60 to 55 cents a dozen by noon.

Does home-made black currant jelly with toast sound tempting when appetite is coming back after the bad cold? A farm home-maker, every week of late has been selling toothsome little jars of such jelly at 25 cents each.

What about making your own headcheese? Pigs' heads were 80 cents apiece, fresh pork the same old prices, 17 and 19 cents a pound.

Butter has developed an amazing dependability. Again it was 40 and 45 cents a pound

Apples were fairly plentiful, Spies quoted at 50 cents a peck. That Pinky Rhubarb!

And then there was rhubarb. The pinkier the stalks, the greater demand for it. The uniform price was 15 cents a bunch, and the experienced. housewife told the friend who stood by while the change was being counted that there is a little trick in cook ing, which keeps it whole, and turns it out a lovely, rich color.

The experienced housewife always insists upon what she calls "straw-berry rhubarb." She washes the stalks, snips them with a sharp knife into inch lengths, pours the desired amount of sugar over them. and adds just a suspicion of water to keep the rhubarb from sticking before the juice is freed by the heat. Peel the rhubarb? She was aghast at the idea. That would simply spoil it, with the skin so young, tender, and beautifully colored. She places it over the gas, jet

flown the spine, the universal healer heerily exercised his skill in mak-the "deef" to hear, the tooth-achy to tightly covered, to slowly cool. That tightly covered, to slowly cool. That completes the cooking process with-out disturbing the shape of the per, dancing was enjoyed. The first rejoice, and those with a touch of completes the cooking process with-

By the way, she uses an aluminum free of charge. A ghastly array of forceps half-a-dozen in all, shining weapons of torture were hung conpot or pan. touch the aluminum with steel-wool A successful affair of Saturday af-after, and tomato is almost equally ternoon was the bridge and euchre effective."

thirty-two for man, woman or critical and that was the best he could do, the aggregate with which nature doth the human mouth endow. For pulling thirty-two teeth, he would neither action and that was the best he could do. The bridge the ingenious device of the ingenious device of the human mouth endow. For pulling thirty-two teeth, he would neither action good condition. No necessity for the charming affair was and tollow ing cards tea was served. The bridge ing cards tea was served. The bridge of the ingenious device of the charming affair was the best he could do. The bridge ing cards tea was served. The bridge of the ingenious device of the cardinal properties are the properties. the human mount in the history two teeth, he would neither ac- in good condition. No necessity for going down in the basement, he points out. Under the circumstances, he He would tackle the most obstinate tooth that had eluded half a was almost free from competition outdoors on Saturday.

with paper, and wrapped with old where a happy time was spent. At cotton material on the outside. The midnight the hostess served a dainty

Of course, everybody knows what a beneficial effect a near vacuum a beneficial effect a near vacuum seems to exert on lettuce. If it acts limp, deja ted and hopeless, from a salad standpoint, just give it a good washing in clear water, shake off the last possible drop, put in a kettle or crock, cover tightly, or tightly as possible. And oh, what joy when the lid comes off, even an hour or so later, to find each leaf standing up crisply and jauntily! And the result is exactly the same, as everybody knows, even if days elapse in warm weather. Of course, care must be taken to see there isn't water on the bottom of the container to start decay.

How wise people are, compared

Noonan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jordan held a reception at their home, "The Grange," Saturday evening in honor of the new members of the staff of the Institute of Musical Art. Mrs. Jordan received, wearing a smart gown of blue and gold brocade. The decorations were carried out in golden spring flowers, which were also used on the supper table, where taken to see there isn't water on the bottom of the container to start decay.

How wise people are, compared

How wise people are, compared with the times when they used to staff, in whose honor the reception put lettuce in water in bouquet fashion to rejuvenate it, or embalmed it, the ice heat and the staff in whose honor the reception was given, included: Mr. J. Parnell fashion to rejuvenate it, or embalmed it, the ice heat and Misses Anne Cochrill. ed it in the ice box!

INSTITUTE INTERESTED IN HOT SCHOOL LUNCHES

At the January meeting of the Byron Women's Institute the question of hot lunches for the Byron and Kilworth schools was discussed. In order to interest parents and trustees in providing equipment, a com-munity social will be held this even-ing in Byron Hall, when the matter of providing equipment, etc., will be

Mrs. L. Griffith entertained the institute in her home. Mrs. George McRae and Miss M. Wickerson gave Poultry in the Lead.

Poultry was again well to the fore the Saturday market. One poor hivering farmer towards noon would ladly part with his last few chickens to get rid of them. The market was large for such a giving name and author and impressions.

MCRae and MISS M. Wickerson gave interesting accounts of the annual convention, and Mrs. Thomas Colledge read a paper on "Suitable Books for Children," which was much enjoyed by all. Open discussion followed, and roll call was answered by giving name and author and impressions. The market was large for such a bleak day, but the weather was the kind which made prices much more wobbly in the out-of-doors than down in the cosy basement. The men and in the cosy basement.

omen, mostly men, who stood by program is being arranged. TEA is good tea

The ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY is composed of the youngest, tenderest leaves on the tea bush.



President of the London branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses, who is entertaining the annual meeting at her home, Eldon House, Ridout street north, today. She is being urged to retain for another year the office which she has filled with marked ability. (Portrait by Sanders Studio.)

PERSONALS

Princess Magnolia Circle, A.O.F., holding a euchre and dance Monday, February 5.

has gone to Detroit, where she has entered Grace Hospital as a nurse-

The first of a series of weekly teadances was held at the Highland Golf Club Saturday afternoon. A large number of guests were present, and dancing was enjoyed to Lombardo's

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dyas of Toronto, guests with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brickenden, Mrs. Emerson Nicholls arranged a dinner party and dance at the Highland Golf Club on

Mrs. (Dr.) Dougal of Oakville, wife of the former pastor of Askin Street Methodist Church, who has been visiting Mrs. Geo. Rowntree, 60 Stanley street, has gone to St. Thomas where she will visit friends. Frank White, M.P., Mrs. White

and their son and daughter, Jack and Beth, have gone to Ottawa, where they will remain for the session. They have taken a furnished apart-ment at 139 Gloucester street. An afternoon tea and euchre which

been arranged for Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 30, in St. Mary's Hall, under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League. Mrs. J. J. Roach, convener of the social service committee will act as hostess, and the proceeds are service work. A successful party of Friday even-

ing was the euchre and dance given by the Nightingale Chapter at the De Luxe Cafe. Thirty tables had r, she uses an aluminum
"because the rhubarb
"because the rhubarb"

at Smallman's tearoom, given under And there you are, busy housewife. the auspices of the Mount St. Joseph and Mount Hope committee of the given under the convenership of Miss Kathleen Smith.

A jolly party was held at the Coves lozen dentists in turn. He had absolutely nothing to say against the flentists. In fact, one gathered that tuce heads to market, the box lined of Mrs. C. W. Baker, 68 Byron avenue, fore had an excuse for existence. He even, according to his own statement thought quite highly of dentists. But aumanity is frail, after all, even the most skilled humanity, and prone to err and fail.

He would attack any molar that a gentist absolutely could not stir, and hip it out neatly with thumb and fore-finger. He would remove any tooth the strongest wind that blows, the lettuce shows alluringly green and for course, everybody knows what the strongest wind that blows, the lettuce shows alluringly green and for course, everybody knows what the lostess served a dainty supper, assisted by Mrs. Kilbourne. The guests were Mrs. Roy McKay, Misses Agnes Foster, Hattie Kilbourne, Ethel Norton, Freda Dobbyn, Helen Baker, Jean Baker, and Messrs.

Of course, everybody knows what the lostess served a dainty supper, assisted by Mrs. Kilbourne. The guests were Mrs. Roy McKay, Misses Agnes Foster, Hattie Kilbourne, Ethel Norton, Freda Dobbyn, Helen Baker, Jean Baker, and Messrs.

Of course, everybody knows what Norton and Harold No

Morris, Mr. Kingsley Ireland, Mrs. Alexander and Misses Anne Cochrill, Frieda Daly, Eleanor Scanlon, Marian

Miller and Eleanor Murphy. Miller and Eleanor Murphy.

In compliment to Miss Perle Clatworthy, Piccadilly street, a graduate of Grace Training School, Detroit, Miss Muriel Hodgins gave a charming tea and euchre at her home in Ridout street, Saturday afternoon. Bright spring flowers were arranged throughout the rooms, and tulips, held in a basket, centered the tea table, which was covered with a cluny cloth. Shaded candles and open grate fires added a cheery note. Miss Hod-

Mothers and Their Children



My little daughter of five was so happy with her new doll bed that I took pains to teach her the correct way of making a bed, turning mitered corners, folding the top sheet back, and so forth. When she is old enough to make real beds, playing house will have taught her to do it pyright 1923, Associated Editors.) m

PUTTING UP POSTERS

Women Must Do Something More Practical, Says Ida Tarbell.

By IDA TARBELL Is it true that women hate war? Or is that one of those human fictions that are accepted because so often repeated?

She should hate it. War destroys the very reason for her being-her child. It breaks down the center which she creates for the care of this child. But, through all the ages, women have sacrificed sons and homes to the god of war—and they homes to the god of war—and they have called their sacrifices glorious. When the god of war came they rejoiced in his trappings, his music, his uniform. And after he had passed on they have done more to keep alive the hatreds that brought him into the field than than himself.

If the avowed hatred of women for war is to be more than a harrye more war is to be more than a barren emotion, her attack must take on new and more practical forms. She cannot end war by passing resolutions, organizing peace societies, putting up osters-she must get down to cases No war without its cause. Disputes, nisunderstandings, conflicting interests, world-old prejudices, fanati-cism, jealousy, greed—these are the

If woman means it when she says that she hates war, she has a first imperative duty, and that it, to see is holding a cuchre and dance Monday, February 5.

Miss Bab Graves, 256 Oxford street, las gone to Detroit, where she has entered Grace Hospital as a nurse-in-training.

Imperative duty, and that it, to see the seem of the control of that these things are watched and uprooted as they raise their broidered with crystal, silver or brilliants. Sometimes there is a sash of finding a way to effectively reach them as she would reach the same kind of thing in the group where she in the seem of the control of the same kind of thing in the group where she is a sand flashing as a snow bank.

BRIGHT-HUED LINGERIE. presides. Is woman serious enough in her campaign against war to make the sacrifice of partisanship, of dogma, of her national prejudices and traditions, and help build up an international machinery which is al-ways—not intermittently, but always—on the job of watching the sprouting of the seeds that make for war between nations—a machinery which cries aloud when a dispute arises and runs to its settlement as one would run to extinguish a blaze that shows

What this means is the realization a dream as old as man-a union of nations to handle their inter-relatof nations to handle their inter-related affairs—a league, an association of nations—call it what you will.

But that is not enough. No machinery functions unless it has the will to function. And it is the creation of the will to end wars that is a prime concern of women. How are men and women in this world to be so disciplined that they will deire the peaceful rather than the warpromises to be a delightful affair has like settlement? Can we build up common sense, patience, good-will in human beings to the point where they will instinctively insist that the international machinery which they have created can and must functi for peace? Can we build up faith sufficient in this international machinery to prevent the people of a nation which believes it has a com-plaint against another nation taking where they will not, and will not desire to play the "White Cap."

Faith in the ability of man to rule

tself in a house or block?

himself, a real, not an emotional preference for peace to war, and an international machinery, through which this faith and preference may -these alone will make effective that hate of war which in times of peace woman loudly asserts. Her contribution to these are the touch-classes. stones by which it will be proved whether she means it or not when whether she means it of not when she cries: "Down with war!" (Copyright, 1923, Women's News Ser-vice, Inc., released exclusively through the North American Newspaper Al-

gins, wearing a smart henna canton crepe gown trimmed with seal, was Mrs. C. Hodgins, who was gowned in black satin and radium lace. At the tea hour, Mrs. J. H. Duplan, a sister of the hostess, assisted in serving tea. She wore a graceful gown of black canton crepe, trimmed with jade green. The guests were: Mrs. Clarence Bawden, Mrs. Charles Sum-Clarence Bawden, Mrs. Charles Sumner, Mrs. George Geoghegan, Mrs.
Harry Down, Mrs. George Gunn,
Jun. Mrs. Jack Reynolds, and
Misses Marjorie and Mabel Dexter,
Birdie Ruse, Florence Whidden, Kathleen McNaughton, Jessie Carter, Agnes
Richmond and Reta Matthews of



The Flapper has even invaded foyland, for we find the Flapper Doll becoming a favorite toy with the

cretonne for the dress at the same price per yard, 10c for the cotton or sawdust with which to stuff it, and 10c for a ball of knitting wool, either brown, black or blonde for the hair.

The pattern cuts in sizes 16 and 22 inches high. For size 22, the doll requires % yard 36-inch material and created and 25 inches high. For size 22, the doll requires % yard 36-inch material and created with the home of Mrs. William G. Boug.

In addition to Mrs. Line, the executive for the coming year includes: First vice-regent, Miss Lillian Douglas; second vice-regent, Mrs. William G. Boug. inches high. For size 22, the doll requires ½ yard 36-inch material, and the dress requires % yard 22-inch or wider material. Price 15c, stamps or coin (coin preferred).



MRS. FRANK WHITE, Charming and gracious wife of the member for London, who has accom-panied her husband to Ottawa for the opening of Parliament. have taken a furnished apartment in Gloucester street for the session.

Fashions by Wire

Special to The Advertiser.
Copyright.
Paris, Jan. 27.—There is a fancy today for pure white evening gowns, perhaps because they look so cold these chilly evenings. Such gowns are

BRIGHT-HUED LINGERIE.

London, Jan. 27.-Lingerie has once ore gone back today to bright colors the sheer bright underthings proving too neutral after the gay colors which preceded. The favorite tints just nov are pink on the shrimp tone, mauve apricot, and a clear yellow much like war buttercup.

> SLEEVE BELLS AGAIN. New York, Jan. 27.—Sleeves are inclining towards the straight and fairly close lines of yesterday. There is a sleeve which, straight and close from shoulder to elbow, flares out there in the familiar bell-shape to the wrist.

SMOOTH FABRICS POPULAR. Palm Beach, Jan. 27.-A glance at he suits and frocks seen here today indicate that spring will bring in ma-terials with a smoother surface. Woolen crepe is popular, since it is both light and warm. Crepella and woolen crepe maroccain are especially in favor.

APPIN INSTITUTE ENJOYS PROGRAM GIVEN BY GIRLS

The regular monthly meeting of the Appin Women's Institute took place at the home of the president. Mrs. John Macfie, and was attended plaint against another nation taking by nearly forty women and girls. A punishment or vengeance into its own good deal of business was transacted hands? There is the crux of your and excellent reports were given by problem—to bring nations to a point the conveners of different committees. The book committee reported having purchased 24 new books for the already splendid library. The

catalogues.

The library, kept up by the institute for the use of the members and It was unanimously decided to en-

course available through the department whenever this can be obtained The treasurer reported finances in most satisfactory condition. Owing to the fact the meeting was "girls' lay" refreshments were served by a bevy of young ladies and the program presented by them.

Slips of paper were distributed with subjects for impromptu minute

speeches, these creating amusemen and interest. Giving a paper on "Girls' Work in the Institute," Miss Helen Macfie emphasized the importance of co-ope ation between the older members and the girls. She referred to valuable guide books in the library and the benefits to be derived from various courses offered by the institute branch of the department of agri-culture. The miscellaneous program included a duet by Misses Vesta and Veryl Gast and a reading by Miss Campbell.

The February meeting will be held the last Thursday of the month in the home of Mrs. John McDonald.

CLUB NEWS

VICTORIAN ORDER.

The president, Miss Harris, and he committee of the Victorian Order the committee of the Victorian Order of Nurses, London branch, gratefully acknowledge the following donations for December, 1922:

Ruth Chapter, No. 26, supplies \$2.63, donation \$10; Tuscan Lodge, \$10; Palestine Shrine, No. 3, \$5; Kilwinning Lodge, \$10; Ontario Travelers' Association, \$100; Miss A. Macbeth, \$5; Mrs. Samuel Abbot, \$2; Sir Adam Beck, \$5; Mrs. W. A. Bleuthner, baby's sweater and socks; Mrs. Spieknell, old linen, 2 infants' shirts; Mrs. Leonard's Bible class, 6 infants' dresses, 22 diapers, 2 shirts, 1 pair bed socks; Mrs. Abbott, rubber supplies, old linen; Miss Ethel B. Wenplies, old linen; Miss Ethel B. Wenger, Ayton, Ontario, box of flannels CHARING CROSS L. A.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Jan. 27.—Charing Cross Ladies' Aid Society held its monthly business meeting yesterday, with Mrs. T. Knott presiding. Quilt blocks were brought in, and a quilting was arranged for the next meeting. Plans were made for a box social the latter part of next month.

RE-ELECT MRS. W. H. LINE. Mrs. W. T. Line was unanimously re-elected regent of the Harriet A. Boomer Chapter, I. O. D. E., at the annual meeting, a pleasant event of Saturday afternoon, held in the home of Mrs. A. Everett Logan, Elmwood You could make this novelty, of Mrs. A. Everett Logan, Elmwood which costs about \$2.50 if you bought it in the shops, for approximately plans were made for a bridge, to be 45c, figuring muslin at 20c per yard, while Criday at the home of Mrs. held next Friday at the home of Mrs.

HARMLESS MEANS OF REDUCING FAT

Many fat people fear ordinary means for reducing their weight. Here is an extraordinary method. Extraordinary because while perfectly harmless no dieting or exercise are necessary. Marmola Prescription Tablets are made exactly in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription. You reduce steadily and easily, with no ill effects. Procure them from your druggist at one dollar for a case or send price direct to the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.—Advt.



Better and Better in Every Way.

Gray's Dollar Day

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1923



In every way this Mid-Winter Sale promises to be the greatest event of its kind for many years. Big efforts have been put forth to provide Extra Special Bargains in wanted merchandise.

Bargains on Every Floor, in Every Department, For Everyone.

See Wednesday's Advertisement.

GRAY'S, LIMITED 140 Dundas Street.

Phones 115-116.

Miss Mabel Broughton; standard-bearer, Miss Florence Line; Echoes secretary, Miss Arley Denny. The secretary, Miss Arley Denny. The hostess was assisted at the tea hour by Mrs. Boug and Miss Lillian Doug-

PRAYER BOOK DISPUTE APART FROM CANADA

Church of England Clergyman Sure Dominion Will Not Be Affected.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Jan. 29.-Members of the Church of England in Canada are not greatly concerned over the pros-pective changes in the Book of Com-

mon Prayer. The changes would not affect the church in the dominion, according to prominent ministers of the Church of England here today. It is pointed out that the church in Canada is a selfgoverning body, and only recently had a complete revision of its prayer ook, although not a doctrinal change was made.

There will be no serious doctrinal are alterations proposed to permit use of vestments in celebration of holy communion, allowing either surplice with stole, with scarf or hood. or a white alb with chasuble or cope. Two movements in England are redited with bringing about proposed mendments. The modernist move-

ment desires an abbreviation of the

commandments, while the lichurch party advocates ceremo Provost Seager of Trinity College believed the changes contemplated were only ceremonial. "I don't know whether it is for better or worse," said Rev. Dr. T. H. Cotton of St. Aidan's. "The high church party is powerful and cannot be ignored. If they are going to have a thorough revision they will have to

recognize that party or have no re-"It does not affect Canada at all," said Rev. D. B. Langford of Trinity

FEARS CRISIS LOOMS IN EGYPTIAN AFFAIRS

Dispute Between British and the Ministry May Lead To Trouble.

Associated Press Despatch. Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 29.—Egypt again appears to be on the threshold of an acute political crisis owing to the sharp divergencies of view between the ministry and Lord Allenby, British high commissions. ish high commissioner, regarding the articles of the constitution relating to the Sudan. Everything seems to depend on whether the ministry will give way to the British representa-tions or publish the constitution as it now stands.

A certain section of the press suggests that the ministry is purposely making the Sudan clauses an issue in order to obscure from public at-tention another issue which would be highly unpalatable to the Egyp-tian public, namely, the alleged modi-fication of the constitution whereby the ministry will become responsible to a half-nominated senate. Thereto a half-nominated senate. There-fore, while Great Britain protests against the Sudan articles on the ground that the Sudan was one of the subjects reserved for future discussion, the Egyptian public would not look lightly on an attempt to im-pair the ministerial authority.

KILLED IN MINE SHAFT.

Canadian Press Despatch. Vancouver, Jan. 29.—Arthur Rob-bins, 22, a driller employed at Brittania mine, Howe Sound, was crushed to death yesterday at the 2,200-foot level of the mine when he was caught between the hoisting cage and the shaft timbers.



IDA TARBELL,

Beautiful Silverplate

To Users of

The Quality Tea With Quality Premiums

The following are examples. For complete list of premiums see packets:

Wm. Rogers "Clinton" Pattern Flatware No. of sne-pound coupons required 6 Dessert Forks 6 Tablespoons 6 Medium Forks 6 Solid Handle Knives Sugar Shell Butter Knife Cold Meat Fork (Large) Berry Spoon 1 Pickle Fork 1 Baby Set-Spoon and Food Pusher... "Daisy" Pattern (Nickel Silver) 6 Teaspoons 6 Forks 6 Knives

If half-pound coupons are being saved, send twice the

Ask your grocer for the coupon package.

Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair By Washing It

When you wash your child's hair, be careful what you use. Do not use prepared shampoos or anything else that contains too much free alkali, for this is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is very cheap and beats anything else

all to nieces Simply put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then moisten the hair with water and rub the Mulsified in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thor oughly, and rinses out easily. Th hair dries quickly and evenly and is soft, fresh-looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store, and a few ounces will last everyone in the family for months. Be sure you get Mulsified. Beware of imitations. Look for the name Watkins on the package.—Advt.

THRONGS ATTEND BENEFIT CONCERT AT HYDE PARK

Special to The Advertiser. Hyde Park, Jan. 29 .- A large number gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Ross Wednesday night to enjoy the benefit concert, held in aid of the Children's Hospital, London. The concert was given under the

auspices of the Hyde Park Women's Institute.

John Anderson introduced an interesting program, as follows: Violin and piano duct, by Miss Phyllis Gray and D. A. Gray; vocal solos by Miss Phyllis Gray and W. Keays; vocal duets, by Mrs. Ross and Miss Della Radeliff. Readings were rendered by Mae Winter, Bernice Gray and Dor-

After luncheon, served by the in-stitute, an enjoyable time was spent

SEEKS \$25,000 FOLLOWING DEATH OF HER HUSBAND

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Jan. 29. — Mrs. Hattie Carr Grey, Toronto, through her morning issued a supreme court writ against Herbert C. Cox, Toronto, and Herbert Hawkins, Hamilton, in which she seeks \$25,000. Mrs. Gray alleges

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Remember the Sick

Flowers are tonics to the shut-ins when they come

DICKS Flower Shop

Sign of Relief Those who suffer from severe head-aches and have failed to secure e-lief, will welcome this effective rem-edy, prepared for the specific pur-pose of stopping headaches. Get Maltby's

THREE-IN-ONE HEADACHE POWDERS

At Your Druggist,

hat through the carelessness of the defendants her husband, a dentist net his death on the Hamilton and Toronto highway on Nov. 25, while on his way to the Argo-Queen's football game.

CALGARY NATURAL GAS COULD PRODUCE HELIUM

Canadian Press Despatch. Calgary, Alta., Jan. 29.—Helium gas amounting to more than 2,000,000 cubic feet a year, could be produced O'Reilly & Kay, Saturday from the natural gas consumed in Calgary, according to George W. Craig, Calgary city engineer. As soon as a market capable of absorbing large quantities of helium can be found, there is no doubt, he asserted, but that a big industry will be established to prevent this valuable byproduct from being wasted as it is