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The regular monthly meeting of the Household Economic Association, held in the Normal School yesterday, was in the Normal School yesterday, was in the Normal School yesterday, was in the Normal School yesterday. Ethical Value of Home Mrs. Heustis presided, and the attendance was larger than for some time.
"The highest family life," said Mrs.

odless, "must precede the highest formal life. Have we evidence that onal system of education adopted in Canada is conducive to, or fures, the higher type of moral training for the youth of the land? Is it not

questions to those whoise education has been more especially along this line. In earlier years I devoted much thought and study to the subject of domestic science, but latterly this has in a large measure been superceded by the subject with which we are now occupied, the ethical viewpoint.

Was played by the gnoom's niece Miss Middred Stimsom. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Macmillon left for a three months tour of the continent. Upon their return they will reside in Toronto.

led, the ethical viewpoint. I have been drawn more especially to this by the apparent great need of reform in the moral life of the nation. is there not a great lack of the moral sement in our cities to-day? We bught to regard ourselves as God's agents, and while seeking to (ay broad and deep the matterial education of our children, dwell not less on the othical and moral aspect.

"Another question which we might

well ask ourselves is, whether the wo-men of the present day and generation men living up to our opportunities in the best possible way."

Mrs. J. L. Hughes proposed a vote of thanks, which was heartily given. IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. William M. Wallace, 58 Springburst-avenue. South Parkdale, will re-ceive on Thursday, the 14th, and not again this season.

Mrs. Brownly has issued in vitations to her many friends to a farewell tea, as she is leaving in April for Paris and cities on the continent

Mrs. J. M. Godfrey, 95 Close-avenue will not receive again this year.

Miss McPhail is giving a dance at Simpson Hall, on Wednesday evening,

April 3, under the patronage of Me dames Charles Brooke Watts, Alfred E. Hunt, Harry Rea, Edward T. Bee, Harry D. Kahle, John Howe, Henry H. McPhail.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated at the home of the bride's mother, 89 Rose-avenue, Monday afternoon at 3.30, by the Rev. Robert Herbinson of St. Gilles' Church, when Miss Grace Bryce was united in marriage to William Macmillon of the Gordon Mackay Co., in the presence only of immediate

The bride was gowned in white silk s, the higher type of florar the youth of the hand? Is it not the youth of the hand? Is it not an embroidered tulle yell, under a coronet that too much is left also to the an embroidered tulle yell, under a coronet of orange blossoms. She carmed a a fact that too much as the very best public school, whereas the very best public school whereas the very best public school white school white school whereas the very best public school. Whereas the very best public school, whereas the very best public school, whereas the very best public school, whereas the very best public school. Whereas the very best public school whereas the very best public school. Whereas the very best public school whereas the very best public school. Whereas the very best public school whereas the very best public school. Whereas the very best public school whereas the very best public school whereas the very best public school. Whereas the very best public school whereas the very best public schoo James Macmillon. The wedding march was played by the gnoom's niece Miss

> umberland County was the scene of a pretty wedding, when his only daughter, Agnes Mae, was married to Herbert Oliver of Percy. The ceremony took place under an arch of white chrysanthemums and lace, the bridal party entering to the siralms of the. Mendelsschn's Wedding March, played by M'ss Vera Knight of Castleton, the gallery this morning, at 10 o'clock, officiating clergyman being the Rev when Mrs. Inglis will read a paper on . F. McFarland.

The bride wore a white silk, with handsome lace trimming, and carried white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaid, Miss Bessie Moore, was gowned in cream crepe de chine with lace trimming. Garage Herricht was groomsman. After a dainty wedding break-fast Mr. and Mrs. Oliver left on a wedding trip to eastern points.

Mrs. W. P. MacDougall, 225 Cottingham-street, will receive on Friday, and afterwards on the first and third Fri-

days of every month A household fair will be held at the

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Faring here?

of ours, my dear. For Heaven's sake, let us remain out of it. We all have

see young Faring once more.'

dows which gave upon the terrace. "Ah, here you are!" she said; "hav

which might have been pity. It seemed to him that the mantle of melan-

choly which hung always upon this

the terrace and stood for a moment

with her back turned, looking down over the great landward sweep of

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Historical Society on Thursday after noon, at the Canadian Institute paper will be read by Miss Marjorie Macmurchy on "Toronto's Share in Canadian Lettters." The Art Study Club of the Woman's Art Association will meet at the art

A deputation of the Chamberlain Chapter of the Daughters of the Em-pire will walt on the premier this morning at the legislation building to present the petition of the flag committee.

the later miracles of Christ, in Italian

Thorold. March 12.—The marriage ook place this (Tuesday) afternoon of Miss Edith MacArthur, who has been visiting Mrs. Rannie of Huntley-street, left for her home in London yesterday.

To be the control of Mrs. C. S. Brownlee, Ormond-street, to Mr. Franklin Benton Paterson, accountant of the Quebec Paterson, accountant of the Quebec Paterson, accountant of Toronto. avenue, will not receive on Friday next, but will receive for the last time on the following Friday.

Bank here, and formerly of Toronto.

Rev. J. R. Patterson, pastor of the Methodist Church here, conducted the ceremony. The helds ceremony. The bride was given away by her uncle, Rev. Robert Brownlee of Niagara Falls, Ont. She was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Brownlee, and the best man was Mr. J. B. Hanna, editor of The St. Catharines Star-Journal. The bride's wedding dress was a white lace robe over white chiffon and taffeta, with pearl trimmings. Her bridal veil was caught with an algrette. and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The bridesmaid's dress was of pale blue chiffon over pale blue taffeta and trimmings of French valenciennes lace and pale blue velvet. She carried pink carnations. Miss Georgie Moore played the Wedding March. The bride's going-away costume was a green tail-or-made broadcloth suit with hat to

Monday night the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire held a general meeting in St. George's Hall, at which pretty frocks, charming ladies, military uniforms, music and refreshments played an impoortant

Centred in this program of social galety and charming splendor was an address by T. E. Moberly, upon "The Importance of the Navy to Canada.' He displayed a Navy League map of the world, showing the enormous pos-sessions of the British empire, and the trades routes thru the ocean. said the British possessions were very fittingly colored red, for it was the rich red blood of England's nobles sons which had been the price of their oossessing.
Mr. Moberly said it was an errone

ous idea to look on the waters of the world as geing great wastes and barriers. Far from being barriers, they were the greatest of the world's commercial highroads.

The tremendous value of the traffic over these ocean highways made naval protection necessary, and it was not reasonable or flattering to the critic for

any may to raise the cry of "jingo" or "militarism," when the question of arranging for adequate protection was "We are an integral part of the British empire. Our position is very similar, and the protection of our coasts is as important as that of Great Britain," said Mr. Moberly. "We have a valuable and rapidly growing ocean com-merce. The upkeep os a navy is as

much a matter of policy and necessity

There will be practical demonstrations in the art of cooking by the staff and students of the Lillian Massey School of Domestic Science at the Pure Food Snow. There will be a demonstration every day, alternating on the afternoon of one day and in the eveninteresting feature of the show, and the demonstrations will doubtless be attended by a large number of house-keepers who are desirous of securing

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Glace Bay, N.S., March 12.-A stranger walked out on the ice pans

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HERBERT BUCHANAN. 'It has just occurred to me," said

the 5 o'clock train. I don't see-. He should be here now." her head once more towards the fir-bordered drive, and the shadows be-neath her eyes seemed to deepen and darken until there were dark circles

"I dare say the train is a bit late," said Arabella Crowiey. "It often is. Besides, he has heaps of time before dinner—three hours." She laughed gently. "Dinner is the sole matter of any great importance," she said. If you arrive anywhere in time for dinner, all is well. If you don't, you might better have stopped away. Wait until you're five and fifty, my dear, and you will wake up each morning hanking God for another day with inner in it."

"That might well depend upon the inner, I should think," submitted tambolof. "I am appalled at the lought of what tragedy a life like ours might so easily contain."
"I never go anywhere," insisted Mrs. e dinners. I am too old to be fool-Beatrix Buchanan gave a little, ab-

nt smile—but those eyes of hers andered ever towards the great opes landward, and the fir-bordered

"I suppose that might be twisted to a sort of compliment to my ousekeeping," she said, "or at least my cook. Thank you, Auntrabella!" She turned away with a uick sigh. "I expect I must go in to the others," she said. "They'll think I'm not civil." And, as she went towards the window, little Miss half under her breath, staring across at old Arabella Crowley, "is that quite—wise, you know—having Harry Trevor, who had been sitting quite silent, sulking, as it were, over old "No, it isn't!" said old Arabella, crossly. "It is very far from wise, since you ask, but it is also no affair Arabella's reproof of a few moments pefore, moved after her, slipping her hand into the elder woman's arm. "I'll go too," she said. "I expect bey're talking scandal in there, and

troubles of our own—at least, I have." She turned about towards Stambolof. Then, when the two had disappear-"Have you ever mot Mr. Faring?" she asked. "He is coming here to-day." ed, the other two people left on the terrace sat for a little time in silence M. Stambolof repeated his unheeded ooking after them. It was Arabella Crowley who at length spoke.

'Stembolof," she said, "you are a "We became friends some months ago," he said. "I like him. He is a man of sorrows, and consequently you young man of parts—also of strength. Few young men are strong. I expect that is because they are too happy. Yes, I shall be exceedingly glad to know a great deal. Tell me"—she waved a hand towards the open window-"can sorrow do all that?" 'The Russian's masklike face, scored and seamed and hollowed by grief, twisted And just then Beatrix Buchanan came out thru one of the long wininto a wry smile.

want to hear it."

"You are pleased to be cryptic, dear lady," said he. "Can sorrow do what?" ing your tea in peace. You're very wise, you know. It's much nicer here But old Arabella's methods were di-

than inside. Haven't we a magnifi-cent outlook from our terrace, Stam-"Nonsense!" she said, rudely. "You know quite well what I mean. Don't bolof? At this time of the day the sea yonder is almost just like that beat about the bush, Stambolof. You know I hate it. If we two old people a silver line against the sky."
"Oh, yes," sail Arabella Crowley, cannot speak frankly together, Mrs. Charles Worden Dunning, 1158 in a grudging tone—"oh, yes, it's very fine indeed, the amazing change that has come over her in these past two years—the parties over her in these past two years—the parties of the amazing change that has come over her in these past two years—the parties of the parties o

very well in its way."

Mrs. Buchanan laughed, for she was fond of the grim old woman. She called her "Aunt, Arabella," as did aimost every one who knew her well, and she began to argue in pretended incignation the relative beauties of the two. places. But the Russian, Stambolof, who stood a little apart, leaning against the outer balustrade of the terrace, watched her silently, and his still, expressionless face softened for an instant with something good birth and breeding and position. There were scores like her, and scores more interesting in every way, tho I suppose they were less pleasing to the eye. She looked like that Rosetti thing: The Blessed Damozel, or whoit is, leaning over the gold bar of heaven (why do they have gold

young woman, and which had first attracted him to her, was just now much more apparent than usual—that the melanchely had, for the hour at least, turned to bitterness, and he was very sorry; for, the he counted his bars in heaven?) and thinking about friends upon the fingers of one hand, he had taken a genuine liking to Beatrix Buchanan. It seemed to him rather unusually pitiful that a woall sorts of romantic mysteries; whereas she never thought of any mystery beyond her clothes. Well, that is what she was—just a healthy young beauty and nothing more. Then they sold her to Buchanan—" The Russian frowned and made a little, inaudible exclamation. "And now—now she is what you see! Can sorrow do all that, man so obviously made for sunlight should be compelled to pass her life in the shadows. He was himself a man pierced and wrung by deathless grief, and he knew too well what sor-Stambolof? Of course she is unhappy row was to pass it lightly over when with Buchanan. Any one would be. He is a beast.' Mrs. Buchanan walked the length of

The Russian nodded his head slow-ly, and that still face of his softened again for a moment, as it had done "Sorrow and one other thing, dear

in from the public highroad far be-yond. Stambolof's grave eyes were old Arabella drew a quick sigh.
"Yes," she said.
"Yes, I expect it's
that. I expect I knew it was that
all the time, but I wanted you to say upon her still, and he frowned when he saw the moment's droop of her shoulders, and that her hands always twisted restlessly together and could it. This Harry Faring who is to come here to-day, I am afraid she has been "Mr.-Faring-Harry Faring-is comin love with him almost all the two years of her marriage. They had some ing to us to-day," she said, turning back. "He should be here by this sort of boy and girl affair long ago-nothing at all serious, I fancy, no ime, I think." She pulled out a tiny jewelled watch from her girdle and with Beatrix, anyhow-but Harry had frowned down at it. "He was to come by been away in Africa for a year or more when she married. Why he should have been asked here this week I cannot think. It seems to me most rash. Beatrix is much too nervous to DR. WOOD'S NORWAY run risks, and she's desperately happy, poor child! I'm fond of Harry Faring, but I wish he were not coming here just now. Where was I? Oh yes! I was just saying that Harry. was away in Africa exploring some-thing when Beatrix married."

"And then?" said the Russian, when Mrs. Crowley paused. "Then?"
"Why, then," said Arabella, "when
she married and found what a brute worth, is absolutely harmless, prompt and Buchanan was, I expect she turned back upon her old affair with Faring and began to idealize that, and to paint it up in pretty mother-of-peari rainbow colors. That would be like phlegm in the throat and lungs, and con-tinued coughing is liable to distend the bronchial tubes, congest the lungs and pro-

woman." Old Arabella shook her wise, white head. "It's a bit of a shock, Stambolof,"

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Russian, "of a story I read a long time ago a French story. I have forgotten who wrote it. It may have

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a great man. I have no memory. The story was about a man who married a girl practically from the convent, but, oddly enough, he happened to have fallen in love with her before the marriage. More oddly still, he was very wise, and he realized the truth of what you have just been saying, and he made an experiment—I might explain that he was no longer very young. A young man could not have done the thing. On the wedding-night he handed his bride to the door of her chamber, and kisse d her fingertips. He did not even kiss her cheek. He pointed out to her that the door could be bolted from the inside, and bade her good-night. She seemed a bit surprised and more than a bit re lieved. Then this man set in, day by day, to make his wife fall in love with him, and he had had long experience to teach him how. He brought her flowers each morning, he made love to her-but not too much And every night he kissed her fingers

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ley, sitting up. "Well? Get on! How did it end?" M. Stambolof emitted a little, gentle

husband's door with a hair-brush night and said she was afraid.' To be Continued

TORONTO - LIMITED at the door of her chamber and bade her good-night. Eh, he was wise!" "Well?" demanded Arabella Crow-

laugh.
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said he, "the bride knocked on her

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