

## FOR WOMEN

## HOUSEHOLD

St. James' Church  
Woman's AuxiliarySatisfactory Reports Received  
at Annual Meeting Held  
Yesterday.

Very satisfactory reports for the year were heard at the annual meeting of the St. James' church branch of the Women's Auxiliary, held yesterday. As is the custom of this branch, a celebration of the Holy Communion marked the morning of the meeting, at which twenty-two members were present. Rev. H. A. Cody, rector of St. James' gave a helpful address, taking for his subject "The Command to Go Forward."

## Business Session.

The business session was held in the evening with a large attendance. Mrs. John Kee presided, and her address reviewed the events of the past six years during which she has been president of the branch. A good report of the year's activities was given by Mrs. Ryder, secretary. The treasurer, Mrs. C. Marven, was unable to be present, but in her statement read, it was shown that over three hundred dollars had been contributed during the year. Mrs. T. Pugh Dorcas, secretary, reported an outfit made for a mission. Miss Isabel Bruce, superintendent of the Little Helpers, told of the forty members in her department and of their contributions in Little Boxes.

## Pleasing Incident.

A pleasing incident took place during the evening when the presentation of a Life Membership from the branch was made to Mrs. Ryder, who has been secretary for a number of years. Rev. H. A. Cody made the presentation, expressing appreciation of Mrs. Ryder's faithful service. Mrs. Ryder was also made a Life Member, as a valued worker in the branch. As Mrs. Dibblee was unable to be present, the Life Members' pin and certificate were taken to her home and presented there. Appreciation of Mrs. John Kee's splendid influence as president was expressed by several speakers.

## The Officers.

Election of officers resulted as follows:  
Mrs. H. A. Cody, honorary president.  
Mrs. Clarence H. Dixon, president.  
Mrs. Fred Leonard, first vice-president.  
Mrs. William H. Hilder, second vice-president.  
Mrs. R. O'Shaughnessy, third vice-president.  
Mrs. John C. Kee, secretary.  
Mrs. C. E. Marven, treasurer.  
Mrs. T. Pugh, Dorcas secretary.  
Mrs. Sherry, Mrs. Fitzmaurice, Mrs. Budge, assistants.  
Mrs. Bentley, leaflet secretary.  
Mrs. W. S. Brown, extra-cent-a-day treasurer.  
Miss Isabel Bruce, secretary-treasurer of Little Helpers.  
Mrs. Nagle, Mrs. W. S. Brown, representatives to Diocesan, appointed by the rector.  
Delegate to annual, Mrs. Ryder. Substitute, Mrs. T. Pugh.

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The next congress of the International Woman Suffrage alliance will be held in Paris in 1922.

Employment agents in many of the larger American cities report that lack of work has caused many girls stenographers and clerks to turn to domestic service.

The oldest police maroon in the United States in point of service is Mrs. Fannie Hines, who has served in that capacity with the Detroit police department for over a quarter of a century.

There may be nothing phenomenal about a woman selling forest products, but it is an interesting fact nevertheless that Sarah M. Roberts, of Toledo, O., is the only woman in America who is in sole charge of the wholesale department of a big lumber company.

## CHIC COLOR COMBINATIONS.

Black and silver.  
Black and orange.  
Navy blue and Egyptian red.  
Gray and jade green.  
Maroon and ecru.  
Burnt orange and silver.  
King's blue and gray.  
Sapphire blue and black.

The pledge of quality goes with every pair of DENT'S Gloves—whether Kid, Cape or Fabric.

For Easter give Gloves

It's good taste and good sense to send on DENT'S

Sold Everywhere!

W. C. T. U. Reports  
Were ReceivedThanks from Dorchester  
Union for Provincial Ban-  
ner—Committees Report.

An interesting letter was read at a meeting of the W. C. T. U. held yesterday afternoon in which thanks were expressed for the Provincial Banner sent to the Dorchester Union for gaining the largest number of new members in the province this year. Mrs. Seymour reported upon this matter.

The meeting opened with the president, Mrs. David Hivell, in the chair. Psalm 46 was read and a talk given upon its lesson. Mrs. W. H. Humphrey led in prayer.

Mrs. Hennigar brought the thanks of members for flowers received during illness. Mrs. Hope Thompson reported on her hospital visiting telling of the system prevailing at the General Public Hospital. Mrs. Blaworth, Scott was appointed superintendent of soap wrappers in place of Mrs. J. Arthur, who resigned.

The absentees were Mrs. George Colwell, county president, the parlor meeting is indefinitely postponed.

Beauty Hints  
By Louise Glaum

That beautiful actress, Louise Glaum, says: "A girl or woman who is passed by without a glance of admiration has only herself to blame. No matter how irregular the features anybody who possesses a beautiful complexion will attract attention anywhere. It is now possible through the use of Derwill for anyone to have a beautiful rosy-white complexion." If you would have a beautiful skin, soft, smooth, and velvety, just follow Miss Glaum's advice. You can get Derwill from the toilet counter of any up-to-date drug or department store. It is famous for the instant results it gives. Put it on one side of your face and compare it with the other, you will need no further argument to convince you that it is a way ahead of face powder or other beautifiers. Be sure to read large article by Miss Glaum on the care of the skin soon to appear in this paper. In the meantime get Derwill and try it today, you will be astonished at the quick results it gives. For sale by Ross Drug Co., and Watson's Drug store.

SOME JAMS FOR  
BETWEEN SEASONS

Has your supply of jam run out? Here are some old English recipes for "between-season jams":  
For apple ginger you must pare, core and cut up a quart of apples. Then make a syrup (one pound of sugar to one pound of fruit), using two cups of water. Boil the apples in this syrup until clear, now add apple, half an ounce of ginger root, and a lemon, finely grated along with its juice. Boil till clear and light brown in color, then pot and cover.

Amber marmalade is another good winter preserve. Shave one orange, one lemon and one grapefruit very thin, wash away anything but seeds and core and the white pith. Weigh the fruit and add to it three times the quantity of water. Let it stand in a large basin over night, and in the morning boil for ten minutes. Stand another night and morning, add quantity for quantity of sugar and fruit, and boil steadily till the marmalade jellies.

There is nothing novel about apricot jam, but the housewife does not mind that, because it shares first place in her affections with raspberry jam as a filling for Victoria sandwiches, jam puffs and tartlets. A pound of dried apricots makes quite a supply, but you must first of all wash and then cover them with three pints of cold water and let them stand for a whole day. Now boil the fruit and water together for half an hour. Then add four pounds of loaf sugar and boil until quite clear and ready to set. Add a tablespoonful of blanched almonds just before pouring the jam into the pots.

A variation of this, very popular, is made with pineapple. Begin by washing a pound of dried apricots, then well soaking them in three large breakfast-cups of water for two days. At the end of that time pour the fruit into a preserving pan, add the liquid from a small tin of pineapple chunks, and boil for one hour. Then add four and a half pounds of sugar, and boil together for about half an hour, when you will find jam ready to pot.

## A PENITENTIAL WEEK.

The week had gloomily begun  
For Willie Weeks, a poor man's Sun.

He was beset with bill and den,  
And he had very little Mon.

"This cash," said he, "won't pay my dues,  
I've have nothing here but ones and Tues."

A bright thought struck him, and he said:  
"The rich Miss Goldrocks I will Wed."

But when he paid his court to her,  
She hoped, but fairly said: "No, Tues."

"Alas," said he, "listen, I must die:  
Although, however I may Fri."

They found his gloves, his coat, and hat,  
The coroner upon them Sat.

—Carolyn Wells.

## MRS. SOLOMON SAYS:

By HELEN ROWLAND

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Being the Confessions of the Seventh-Hundredth Wife.

Behold, the sages have arisen, saying: "Who go to it? At last we have discovered the CAUSE of Woman's capriciousness, and of her nerves, and of her tantrums. Verily, verily, it is TOOTH SHOES! And all a husband's sorrows and sufferings proceed from his wife's aching FEET!"

Hola, hola, hola! For a man's grouches, there is always "a reason." Yes, it is his wife's cooking, or her nagging, or her mother, or her follies.

But, for a WOMAN'S grouches, no man hath ever discovered the real reason.

He keepeth her awake half the night, while he puttereth about the house, and catcheth midnight snufflers from the ice-box. He disturbeth her slumbers with his snoring. Yet he is amazed, that she doth not arise blithely singing as he lark, in the morning. And he cannot understand her "fretfulness" at breakfast.

He scattereth his garments and his newspapers about the house, and casteth his ashes anywhere save in the ash-tray, and his cigar stubs into the jardiniere. Yet, is he astonished that she "maketh such a labor" of the housework, and is forever "fussing around" with a dustpan.

She "getteth on his nerves" the last moment, and is never ready to depart on time. Yet, doth it try his soul, that she keepeth a clock-watch on him, and is distracted concerning the catching of trains.

She driveth him to madness! He forgetteth everything from a promise to her birthday. He leaveth his money and his latch-key in his "other clothes." He arriveth at the playhouse and cannot find his tickets.

Yet doth he chide his wife, because she keepeth her mind forever upon "little things," and implore her "for the love of Mike" to abjure the "worry habit."

She boreth him to tears with her pettiness. He gazeth at the pretty damsel in the abbreviated skirt and the grey silk stockings, and forgetteth to admire his wife's new hat.

Verily, verily, in my heart, I wonder HOW the philosophers and the wise men will continue to live, when they have discovered ALL the reasons "why a woman doth things!"

For, if it be true, that "temperamentation" upon her hats and her shoes, and her corsets, and her diet, and her powder, and her rouge, and her nerves, she will still continue to mystify and to torment them.

For, of alibis and the making of alibis, there is no end! Selah.

Conservatism In  
Paris StylesMajority of Gowns on Display  
Show Return to Sanity in  
Dress.

Paris, March 11.—A return to conservatism in woman's dress is indicated in advance displays for spring and summer now being held in Paris. Several hundred American buyers who have arrived for the season, show a more pronounced taste for the ease with which the new modes can be adapted to American taste.

The Paris dressmakers continue to show extreme effects in afternoon and evening wear, but the majority of the gowns reflect a return to sanity in dress. Such is the view of American buyers. Baying, however, is restricted because of the general depression in the United States. The business hall in America has led to the purchase of the most quiet models, the theory being that American women during the coming season will buy only simple things which can be worn on many occasions.

Some of the Changes.

The season is only half finished, but a general indication has already been given of the changes. One of the most noticeable innovations is the lengthening of skirts at least one inch. French dressmakers admit that this is a recognition of American taste which has resented the extremely short skirt since it was introduced.

Backs are still bare. This the dressmakers have refused to alter. American buyers are purchasing these "bare-back" models with a view to rigidly modifying them in America.

While the new gowns are less radical, buyers say they continue to be attracted by the extreme effects. With the reappearance of dyes of a pre-war standard, color dominates all gowns. The material may be simple, but gold and silver and blue and pink trimmings are combined to make it attractive. As one buyer described it, "modern simplicity implies expense, old-fashioned simplicity dullness."

## Prices Very High.

Prices continue high. Dressmakers justify this by pointing to the artistry involved in their creations and also to the fact that materials used were purchased at top prices.

For the eastern type of beauty the season offers much. There are draperies and tulle and all variety of color and long strings of beads of all the colors of the rainbow. Beads are to be worn extensively according to the arbiters of fashion.

The season's effects have been built for the normally built women and the extremely plump and extremely thin women will have some difficulty in choosing becoming gowns.

So serious and consistent has become this coolness to what was formerly fashion's basic principle, that conservative buyers are contemplating an extensive campaign to bring the corset back into its proper place. Paris dress makers say that corsets "are

Feathers in Hats.

Feathers play a most important part in the new hats. Ostich plumes in particular are being used on large hats. Hats for the most part are small, and are worn crushed down on the head in many shapes.

Fruit is invading the realm of fashion. Bunches of fruit and flowers are worn at the waist and some of the gowns have belts of roses around the waist. Flowers are extensively used in many other combinations.

The prophecy of fuller skirts is slowly but surely coming true, according to buyers. Although it is not yet fully realized, the season's gowns are somewhat wider.

The trail shoulder strap, upon which so much depends, persists in the new creations. The dressmakers say they have strengthened it, so as to avoid "embarrassing complications," but men buyers say it still has dangerous aspects.

Madam! Surely  
Diamond Dye ItDiamond Dyes never Streak.  
Spot, Fade or give that  
"Dyed-Look."

St. John women can dye anything with a package of Diamond Dyes. An old, worn coat, skirt, waist, sweater, kimono, dress, or faded stockings, gloves, draperies, portieres, chair covers—anything, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods, can be diamond-dyed to look like new. Easy directions in each package guarantee perfect results. Diamond Dyes Color Card showing actual materials diamond-dyed in a wonderful range of rich, fadeless colors. Don't risk your material in a poor dye.

## NICE OF ACTOR

Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson, who is lecturing in Montreal under the auspices of the Women's Bazaar, is a niece of the great English actor, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, and was herself an actress before her marriage. She has lectured on a former occasion in Montreal, when she spoke on the suffrage question.

Her subject on Tuesday night is to be: "Musical Comedy, the Movies, and the Modern Play." Mrs. Hale is a believer in a standardized dress for women instead of changing fashions, varying being obtained by differences of material and color, while retaining the same lines. Her own preference is for straight classical effects and dresses of the turn of the century.

Newest sleeves shown in Paris show very deep armholes reaching practically to the waistline and cut in a square fashion to the wrist.

Simply impossible, if one desires the utmost in smartness.

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Beauty At Cost of  
Women's StrengthWhite Paint, Plain Carpets  
Entail Labor—Black Wood-  
work.

Often when you go into a neighbor's house, you exclaim involuntarily, "What a lovely home!" Everything is immaculate, there are quantities of exquisite flowers, hardwood tables, open bookcases, quantities of flowers in vases, all those dainty and charming things which appeal so to the senses and charm the eye.

But after the first glow of delight is over, if you are a woman the second idea to come into your head will be, "Oh, the work!" If help is scarce, as it is almost everywhere, you cannot help thinking of the miles the owner must tramp each week to keep all these lovely things dusted, to see that the hardwood tables are free from finger marks and that tell-tale film of gray.

See that the flower vases are scoured and transparent, and that all the prettiness is displayed to the best advantage.

A writer on this subject recently said, "Are we not in danger of making our homes too beautiful to be livable?" And is it worth while?

That Sweet White Woodwork.

Every woman who starts in with a new home, particularly a bride, feels that the first thing she must have is white woodwork. It requires endless ministrations with a damp rag to remove the finger prints left all about the place, particularly if there are small children. If you live in a smoky city, for example on the north side of East avenue, white paint, particularly on window sills, becomes a perfect nuisance.

Along with this superfluous whiteness are white tiles in the bathrooms, white sinks and bathtubs, which require endless rubbing and polishing to keep them at that state of perfection where they are tolerable. Does anybody ever long for the old sink tub framed in dark wood which most look cars of itself except for the Saturday scouring?

Why is a white kitchen sink anyway? To spend time and strength to keep it clean forever, and a rubber mat to prevent damage, or as much nagging as you dare to the tutelary genius of the kitchen to keep it free from rings of grease? Does it add to the peace and comfort of the home?

Why not a good old sink easily cleaned, impervious to hot pots and skillets, which don't show marks and can be easily washed out?

Somebody decided that the floor should be the darkest spot in the room, and the anything with a pattern on it was mid-Victorian or worse, and that plain-toned high piled carpets were the only wear. Out went all the good old-fashioned patterned rugs, and in came the plain-toned, showing every spot, every foot-print, every every crumb, and needing quite as much care as a velvet gown. What is the use of beauty if bought with the expenditure of time and strength?

Those Exquisite Floors.

Why is there not beauty in simplicity? Because a thing is simple it need not be hideous. Why not more windows and fewer curtains? The more sun which comes streaming in the more beautiful our homes will be, the more sanitary and healthful.

Soft toned flat paints for walls the sanitary experts call out, never explaining that a little hot hand or a chair pushed quickly back will so mar the surface that the room must be entirely done over.

Who is going over all the books in the open book-cases every day? Yet if anyone wants to look at a book it is sure to be one in the case you did not slick over, and it takes a hardened housekeeper to blow or wipe off the dust with unfaded countenance.

Says the writer we have mentioned before:

"It is astonishing how many women lose their own beauty trying to preserve that of their homes. And which is more to be desired, a beautiful woman or a beautiful home?"

It may go back, by reversal of type, to dark stained woodwork, instead

of virgin paint (sometimes I've a notion to do all my woodwork in black—I have done the kitchen baseboard), to scotch-patterned carpets that make dirt indistinguishable, to expensive sinks, but I am not yet quite broken on the wheel of sanitation sufficiently to renounce the small paneled windows or the open bookcases. I want most earnestly to cling to these two, but with the servant shortage and with old age ahead of me, with not half the things done that I set out to do, I make no promise. My contention is not that I abhor art, but that it is 'cruelty to women' to insist that they be both artists and good housekeepers. The standards of one or the other will have to be lowered if we are to consider the human equation as well."

TO AID HEALTH

A moving picture called "Shoe Follies" was used at the Baltimore Y. W. C. A. recently to aid the resident physician, Dr. Caroline Towles, in her health education work. The picture was used as the culmination of "Shoe and Footwear Day," the first of Health Week to be observed by the Baltimore branch.

Do not rub your feet with itching, burning, or frost-bitten feet. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and afford lasting benefit. See a box at all druggists or Zimassett's, Inc., 100 E. Madison, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 1c. stamp to pay postage.

That Sweet White Woodwork.

Every woman who starts in with a new home, particularly a bride, feels that the first thing she must have is white woodwork. It requires endless ministrations with a damp rag to remove the finger prints left all about the place, particularly if there are small children. If you live in a smoky city, for example on the north side of East avenue, white paint, particularly on window sills, becomes a perfect nuisance.

Along with this superfluous whiteness are white tiles in the bathrooms, white sinks and bathtubs, which require endless rubbing and polishing to keep them at that state of perfection where they are tolerable. Does anybody ever long for the old sink tub framed in dark wood which most look cars of itself except for the Saturday scouring?

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## Baby's Digestion

should not be  
overtaxed.Since 1857 the  
recognized baby  
food has been—Borden's  
EAGLE BRAND  
Condensed Milk

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## "DANDERINE"

Girls! Save Your Hair!  
Make It Abundant!

Immediately after a "Danderine" massage, your hair takes on new life, lustre and wondrous beauty, appearing as heavy and plentiful, because each hair seems to fluff and thicken. Don't let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, plain or scraggly. You, too, want lots of long, strong, beautiful hair.

A 55-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" freshens your scalp, checks dandruff and falling hair. This stimulating "beauty-tonic" gives to thin, dull, fading hair that youthful brightness and abundant thickness.

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