ers to make visitors feel t' hum.

The Elasticity of Figures.

My wife, she is a suffragette,

I play cards with the boys.

anything he tackles.

She is my joy of joys, While she's at meetings ev'ry night

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ULSTER LOYALTY. English perpers occasionally bring us reports of the utterances of the anti-home rulers, especially of Ulster, They love England with the most intense devotion. But then England

must do just what Ulster wants, or home rule, and if there is, then Ulster Wiew to fight the British Government. And they are doing it. The seizuro of a consignment of guns to one of their leaders the other day shows that they are carrying their threats

But the language that is used by alty but their own. We say nothing sion. He has not expressed any opinion. He knows his duty as a consti-But that is not enough. If he is not against home rule, argue the Ulsterites, then he must be for it, and they proceed to bully him. That is about as loyal as

is logical. The leader of the Ulster men, Sir Edward Carson, is very moderate. He simply warns the King that if he is not with Ulster he is on "uncertain He may stand by the constitution, but that is not safe when it conflicts with the views of the loyalasts of Ulster. Some of Sir Edward's followers, however, are more out-

Cor cometh." Another enthusiastic loyalist writes mame to this bill it will be fatal for him and his family. Our sainted foremay have to call in another William to defend us from a faithless king and a venal, time-serving, operabouffe parliament." And, by way of emphasizing his opinion of the King, Who has done nothing but keep his mouth shut, he puts the postage stamp on his letter upside down, with this explanation inside: "As you will see, I have placed the King head downwards. It will convey to your mind an imperfect idea of what we really

think of him." This kind of talk, with groans for the King at Ulster meetings, and threats that "we will shoot the head off him," is not very dangerous in itself. It is on a par with the old Ulster device of having the Pope's should be allowed, and in freeing it face painted on spittoons, for convenience of spitting on it, and insulting If the circumstances justify a divorce, their fellow countrymen. That did not then the poverty of the parties should Murt the Pope, and turning the postage stamp upside down will not hurt money of the rich should not be allowthe King. In itself it is only silly ed to secure it. Even those who are biuster, but it shows a spirit that conscientiously opposed to divorce on might be very troublesome if opportunity occurred. And it is another indication, if one were required, that Tory loyalty is a plant dependent on plenty of sunshine. Opposition chills It at once. If the Tory can have his own way he is very loyal. When the majority turns him down he is ready to "shoot the head off the King," or invite the German Emperor to invade England. Rule or ruin!

OTHER NOISES.

As suggested in these columns the other day it would be rather unfair to deprive roosters of their crow by snip- Britain in a sort of three-legged race. ping their vocal cords. The bird of morning was created to enjoy himself, better in another way. man firms is largely financed and directed by French capital and French box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edinitiative. At one time it conducted initiative. At one time it conducted all its business in the French box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edinitiative. At one time it conducted all its business in the French capital and French box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edinitiative. At one time it conducted all its business in the French capital and French box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edinitiative. At one time it conducted all its business in the French capital and French box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edinitiative. At one time it conducted all its business in the French capital and French box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edinitiative. At one time it conducted all its business in the French capital and French box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edinitiative. At one time it conducted all its business in the French capital and French box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edinitiative. At one time it conducted all its business in the French capital and French box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edinitiative. At one time it conducted all its business in the French capital and French box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edinitiative. At one time it conducted all its business in the French capital and French box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edinitiative. At one time it conducted all its business in the French box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edinitiative. At one time it conducted all its business in the French box and the French box at all its business in the French box a

and music to be extinguished within a Balkan range anything may happen.

ertain radius. Anyone who has lain in a hospital or a while knows that there are plenty of necessary noises within the building tself. Many a patient has to curse the sounds that float in from outside both by night and by day. If a Carhusian silence could only be imposed around a hospital, what a boon! There would be a great rise in real estate values within the sacred radius. Who would prefer the finest views at midnight to such an oasis of rest? No scream of motorcycle, no tuning up of panting autos, close to the sleeper's ear, no grind of street car, only rumblings subdued almost to musical oftness by distance. It would be almost as a lodge in some vast wilderness, a retreat from the world that is too much with us. You could almost once again hear the little voice of conscience within, even in these clash-

ng times. In one of the inimitable "Lost Leaders," written thirty years or so ago, for the London Daily News, Andrew Lang complained of the noises of London. And it was no use, he said, to go to the country for relief, as there the crowing at all hours, the bleat of neglected calves, and the bawling of loveern cows, more than made up for the roar of the city. Let the cocks go on crowing, if only vivisection will stop it, but what would Lang have to say now about the noise nuisance of London the Less, let alone the metropolis

MATRIMONIAL RELIEF.

The facility with which divorce is into effect, so far as the arming goes. fied couple, and the bill of costs can

ship, to be dissolved at the will of the by all concerned. partners. Between the two extremes a more sensible view may be held-that marriage is a solemn contract, partaking both of the religious and the secular-not lightly to though both parties desire a rupture. all speak at once. We are inclined to think that would be the view of the majority of Canadians. We do not favor facilities for divorce, but on the other hand we recognize that there may be cases

where it is justifiable. But if divorce be justifiable at all, then the best means for accomplishing it should be provided. That does not appear to be the case at present. In Canada a divorce cannot be obtained except by the passage of a bill through ness: Parliament. This must originate in spoken. Mr. James Chambers, M. P. the Senate, and the evidence is taken for South Belfast, in a speech in that by a committee of that body. It has loyal city a few days ago, said: "If been the custom in the past for the England casts us off" (synonym for committee's findings to be accepted by "adopts home rule"), I shall no longer Parliament, and the bill passed or resing 'God Save the King.' That day jected accordingly. In this way the I shall say, England, I will laugh at Senate committee was practically a your calamity, and mock when your divorce court whose which was accepted as being in accordance with the evidence. That, in itself, was not so to the Manchester Guardian, from an bad. But another method seems to be Orange lodge near Belfast: "As to the coming into favor. In a recent case Present royal family, to tell the truth, the senators declined to act on the retwe loyalists of Ulster have very little port of the committee. The application respect for them. We will not have was made a subject for discussion in home rule. If his majesty signs his the chamber, and the decision of the committee reversed. If this method is to prevail it means the introduction of "the lobby." The counsel who is defend their rights. We, their sons, most expert at wire-pulling will

divorce lawyer. It was bad enough before when divorce was a luxury for the comparatively rich. But if money expenditure is not to be confined to the legitimate outlay, if it is to be permissible to use it, either directly or indirectly to secure the help of members of parliament who have not listened to the evidence or seen the witnesses, then the condition will be worse than ever.

If it is the opinion of the people of Canada that divorce is justifiable under any circumstances, then there should be a divorce court, not for the purpose of making divorce in general But Life shall hold me alone, and easier, but making it accessible to poor as well as rich in cases where it from improper aids and surroundings. not be a bar. If they do, then the general principles should prefer to see it granted by a regularly-constituted court rather than have it lobbied through Parliament.

King George and Lloyd George may sympathize over their investments in

The Panama Canal reaches from Regina on the west to the Gulf Stream on the east, via Panama. It will warm the Canadian West.

The Borden brand of imperialism would strap this country to Great John Bull and Canada can co-operate

from St. Louis, where it is proposed ably last till the 12th of July, when tongue.

to make a silence belt around hospi- the proverbial mouse will be born after tals, horns, hawking, whistles, bells, such labor of the mountains. In the

"Liberal critics of Mr. Borden are blind to the vital fact that our security can exist only in Great Britain's strength-unless we desire to separate and assume full responsibility for our defence. The latter leads to independence." Toronto News.

It is a parasite whose safety "exists only in" its host. Is Australia heading for independence?

Towards the end of last year the four allied Balkan States came to an agreement to issue a special 'crusade victorious Cross over the waning Crescent. Each of the four states were to issue this stamp with a view of the respective capital from which it was issued, the view surmounted control of the respective capital from which it was issued, the view surmounted control of the respective capital from which it was issued, the view surmounted control of the respective capital from which it was issued, the view surmounted control of the respective capital from which it was issued, the view surmounted control of the four states have been placed by the department in the province since last Noyear the waning laborers have been placed by the department in the province since last Noyear the waning laborers have been placed by the department in the province since last Noyear the waning laborers have been placed by the department in the province since last Noyear the waning laborers have been placed by the department in the province since last Noyear the waning laborers have been placed by the department in the province since last Noyear the waning laborers have been placed by the department in the province since last Noyear the waning laborers have been placed by the department in the province since last Noyear the waning laborers have been placed by the department in the province since last Noyear the waning laborers have been placed by the department in the province since last Noyear the waning laborers have been placed by the department in the province since last Noyear the waning laborers have been placed by the department in the province since last Noyear the waning laborers have been placed by the department in the province since last Noyear the waning laborers have been placed by the department in the province since last Noyear the waning laborers have been placed by the department in the province since last Noyear the waning laborers have been placed by the department in the province since last Noyear the waning laborers have been placed by the department in t stamp,' to symbolize the fight of the the respective capital addrectly of interests of the London office.—London by the symbol of the flaming cross which is said to have appeared to ing near Rome against Maxentius in Well, It Probably Adds to the Glamor the year 313. stamps has now appeared with the

WANTED-A good chief of police The first of these who can play trembone or snare drum. And now war threatens between the Apply, Village Clerk, Turnbull, Ia.-Ad. in Billboard. rusaders, but that is nothing new, ither. It was always the trouble of No Kick Coming.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT.

[Washington Star.] "Your house is the scene of some of ciety's most brilliant events." "That's right ," replied Mr. Cumrox "My wife gives a lot of parties that I'd never stand a chance of being inited to if I wasn't married to her."

A REMEDY. [Judge,]

Secretary-A subscriber writes to isk us the best way to prevent the anoying attention of strange men-who Correspondence Editor-Tell her to turn and ask the man for a donation

or the militant suffragettes. A MAKER OF MANLY MEN.

[Philadelphia Bulletin.] The real value of a man like the late Mike Murphy to an institution of learning like the University of Pennylvania lay not so much in rophies won on the field by its athetes under his expert coaching, but take notice. rather in his influence in the upbuilding of character among the students. He aimed to make men manly. That away. vas the secret of his exceptional success. With profound knowledge of the stamina of the human frame and a sure method of developing it, he was Here comes the bride, student of human nature as well. Get onto her stride.

tor, made it respond to his ideals, firing it with his imagination. The men Here comes the groom. idolized him, although he was no easy Back! Give him room, taskmaker, for he could frown and Let the poor gink march along to his son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sage, punish and drive and grill. To satisfy sacrament of the church, binding under him always required the hardest kind Here comes the best man, glad that he's all circumstances, to the other extreme of effort, but, the accomplishment once which recognizes only a civil partner- achieved, it was all the more prized Here come the bridesmaids, beauteous

TIME-SAVING.

[Judge.]
Dorcas—Won't our meeting be very take part in the debate?

AN EXPERT TEACHER.

[Ottawa Free Press.] If only Andy Carnegie is really sincere in his desire to die a poor man, we believe that Hon, Tom White could teach him a few lessons in the gentle art of spending money by the shovel-

A SAMPLE OF G. K. CHESTER-TON'S VERSE.

From his "The Crusader Returns From Captivity," in the New

I have come forth alive from the land of purple and poison and Where the charm is strong as the tor-

ture; being chosen to change the Torture of wordless dance and wine less feast without clamor, Palace hidden in palace, garden with garden behind.

Women veiled in the sun, or bare as brass in the shadows, And the endless eyeless patterns where each thing seems an eye. . . -And my stride is on Caesar's sand where it slides to the English

meadows To the last low woods of Sussex and the road that goes to Rye.

My shield hangs stainless still; but I shall not go where they praise A sword is still at my side, but I shall not ride with the King. Only to walk and to walk and to stun my soul and amaze it, A day with the stone and the spar-

row and every marvellous thing. I have trod the curves of the Crescent, in the maze of them that Curved around doorless chambers and unbeholden abodes,

But I walk in the maze no more; on the sign of the cross I swore it, The wild white cross of freedom, the sign of the white crossroads.

And the land shall leave me or take, and the Woman take me or leave There shall be no more Night, nightmares seen in a glass;

As long as I walk in England in the lanes that let me pass. Had a Stroke

BOOK CHAT. don't appear to be a very saleable commodity with you, my man." "Well, sir, the way is we buy the books in lots, an' we 'as to take the bad with the good."

ARMOR PLATE PUNCTURED.

[Chicago Public.]
The German Socialists have uncovered one of those awkward things known as an international scandal. Krupps, the Great German armor irm, have not only been maintaining war spirit—that has long been known tor ataxia only come when the nerv--but they have kept what the Lon- ous system is greatly exhausted. Even don Nation, in an aditorial comment- though your ailment may not yet be ing on the affair, calls an "ambassa- very serious, there is a great satisfacdor" in Paris, who manipulated the french press in the interests of war Nerve Food will cure paralysis in its scares. False reports of French army earlier stages. and navy activities and military designs were printed in these French Toronto, writes: "Two years ago my papers, and the effect on German husband had a stroke which left him papers, and the effect on German public opinion was very salutary from the viewpoint of the German manufacturer of war munitions. The plot of the episode has other ramifications, but that is the basic motif of the story. Incidentally the exposure showed also that one of the leading German husband had a stroke which left him in a weak, nervous condition. He started taking Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and Kidney-Liver Pills, and we saw the good results almost immediately. They have made a new man of my husband, and we cannot speak too man firms is largely financed and di- highly of them." ed also that one of the leading Ger-

uantity of hair taken off. Bald, you

may depend! Two handsome ladies were about to alight from an Oxford car going north on Richmond street. One of them vned the baby carriage on the rear f the car, and when the car stopped three men and the conductor caught old of the carriage to lift it off. (It should be recalled just here that the ladies have been described as "handsome.") The carriage on the ground, the car started. Then it happened. Each man looked at his hands. Paint! "Blankety-blank fools" they called one another. Fresh, wet paint is the reward of gallantry. They Now is the time for all good Londonemembered that the ladies had smiled. And there is no harm in painting a baby carriage and taking it out to dry H. A. Macdonnell, director of colon-ization, estimates that over 2,500 farm so long as one does not paint the

Just Sort of Careless-Like. [Saturday Evening Post.]

She threw a loose hip on the table. We can get the mild-eyed Angora of the young man on the St. Thomas Journal 'most any day at all. He now refers to us as "The Advertiser's supposedly funny office-boy."

We miss our guess if this Jinx felow doesn't soon begin to yell for Sammy Smith to be brought back.

to be obsolete, in Ireland, sounds like press agent stuff.

Do not throw your sympathy anywhere. Keep it for the girl to whom o one speaks in public.

A man from St. Thomas, we have leducted, by means of close obser-ration and a stop-watch, always needs full hundred yards' clearance of a street car before he will pass in front

When old friends fall out get ready for an historic quarrel.

As the office quipster has remarked, High Constable Gumb should stick to eporter. "Well, Peter, how's it go- Co., Rochester, N. Y. he asked. "Oh, I can't complain," replied the

Doc Munyon is seeking a divorce. We have not yet heard that his soul mate, Lydia, is the co-respondent in the case. genial Peter, "I'm picking up a little very day.' Friday next will be Friday, the thireenth day of the month of June, in the

JUNE WEDDINGS

SAGE-GILLIES,

season was solemnized at 1:30 this

afternoon in Adelaide Street Baptist

Church, it being the occasion of the

ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gillies, 664

King street, to Elmer Freeland Sage,

The ceremony was performed by

lies, Ernest Shaw, Cyril Hayes and

Dr. L. Scale Holmes acted as ushers.

.The bride entered the church lean-

ing on the arm of her father, and

oked most handsome in her bridal

obes of white duchesse, trimmed with

old Carais silk thread lace. She work

he customary veil and orange blos-soms, and carried a shower bouquet

of bridal roses and lily of the valle

The wedding tokens were extremel

retty. To the bride the groom gav

pearl and peridot necklace, to the

idesmald a pearl bar pin, and scarf

ins to the groomsman and ushers

Mr. J. H. C. Woodward, organist, ren

dered the wedding marches and other

appropriate music, and Mrs. Calder

Fish sang in sweet voice Clement

About 100 guests were present at

he ceremony, and afterwards at the

eception at the home of the bride's

own were noted: Mr. and Mrs. S. R.

piano from Mr. D. H. Gillies.

Stuart, of

MOORE-HENDERSON.

At the residence of the bride's

solemnized this afternoon at three

o'clock of Phyllis, daughter of the late

and Mrs. Moore, of London, Rev. Jas.

White duchesse satin, with over-

KIDNEYDI

Scott's, "O Promise Me."

One of the prettiest weddings of the

thirteenth year. The superstitious, induding the Berlin ball team, should Get your old straw hat cleaned right Then look at it once, and buy a

Almost Time.

He knew his clay, and, like the sculp- Get onto the laugh which her dad tries marriage of Olive Edna, eldest daughto hide.

Rev. J. H. Boyd, pastor of the church,

and Rev. T. T. Shields, of the Jarvis Here come the guests, examining each Street Church, Toronto, the edifice Trying to say something that sounds pleasant.

event with white carnations, evergreen and palms. Miss Zella Gillies attended her sislate if all the members are going to Here comes the dad to give the bride ter, and wore a becoming frock the bills that he has got pale blue marquisette, with bead to pay. Mr Jack Gilmour, of London, assis d the groom, and Messrs. Laurie Gil-

You know the tune-It comes with June. Brings back the time when you were



Your honor, I was in a doze From drink, I must allow.' "All right," replied his honor, "you Will be in ten days now."

Spring Fever. When all my symptoms I describe, I'll do a heap of wishing That my good doctor will prescribe

About a week of fishing.
—Cincinnati Inquirer. When to the doc I take my ills And tell him all my aches, hope he will not give me pills-But send me up the lakes.

Windsor; Dr. Smith Gustin, Bay City "What is good for potato bugs?" asks correspondent. Offhand and without consulting the insect dietary, we should



She safely slid down to the ground Her lover's arms were open wide, And by a justice of the peace The knot was quickly, firmly tied.

Your father's wrath I fear," he said, 'Cause you consented to elope.' "Dont worry, darling," she replied Twas papa who prepared rope.

A Shrewd Guess. [Orillia Packet.] The editor of the Parry Sound North Star suggests that a barber's charge should be graduated according to the

of Paralysis AND FOUND A CURE IN DR.

CHASE'S NERVE FOOD. It is always better to prevent serious diseases of the nerves. There are many warnings, such as sleeplessness, irritability, headaches and nervous

ndigestion. Prostration, paralysis and locomo-

Mrs. R. Bright, 215 Booth avenue,

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a

Best Remedy for Catarrh— Supreme in Emergencies



MRS. SUSIE E. HALL,

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey Is a splendid medicine for catarrhal diseases, as it is a remedial agent for all the mucous membranes of the body. Read what is did for

Mrs. Susie E. Hall: "I have used Duffy's Pure Man Whiskey for the past six months for catarrh of the nose and throat, and the result is fine. My brother said it was the best and purest medicine on the market, not only for catarrh, but for consumption (for which he was using it), and a great many other diseases. After trying it I know it to be a great strength restorer and nerve tonic. It gives me a fine ap-

"I shall always keep a bottle in the house in case of emergencies such as grip, spasmodic croup, cholera infantum and other diseases which approach in a hurry. I recommended Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, and to anyone who writes me, I will be only too glad to tell them the good obtained through

This seizing of rifles that are found medicinal properties." Mrs. Susie E. Hall, 2546 W. 25th St., Cleveland, Ohio. **Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey**

Catarrh, for instance, is often only the local evidence of a general rundown condition. To restore health, to get strength, vigor, energy, to be able to resist disease, you should take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. It is a wonderfully effective aid to digestion.

BE SURE YOU GET DUFFY'S. Sold by druggists, dealers and hotels in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY, price \$1.25 a large bottle. Get the genuine and be sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. If you can't procure it, let us know and we will tell you Peter Taff, London's veteran white how. Write for free doctor's advice and book of rering, was accosted by an Advertiser cipes for table and sick room. The Duffy Malt Whiskey

Scandrett Bros., 175 Dundas street; P. J. Watt, 356 Richmond street; Edward Shea, 8-10 Dominion Savings Building; A. Hockin Bros., 112 Dundas street; E. B. Smith, 131 Dundas street. Local Distributors.

Time was when I put on my glad rags each night And was off to a dance with the gayest delight, When I never came home save to eat and to sleep And joy was a goblet from which I drank deep, When life was a lyric and love was a song And I wanted to laugh and to mix with the throng, But now—as the years all too swiftly advance— My slippers and pipe I prefer to a dance!

Time was when I capered with unwearied feet When motion and melody made life a treat, But now I have corns and my breathing is short And going out evenings has ceased to be sport. The white lights may beckon, the music may call, But somehow they cannot enchant me at all. I can't keep the pace, and my humble desire Is my slippers and pipe and a place by the fire!

Oh, the heart may be young, but the limbs will grow old, And the blood in its coursing grows ever more cold, And the joints become creaky and thinner the hair And you find that a seat in your big easy chair, Is far more enticing than ball rooms; in sooth You'll know by these presents you've finished with youth, It's useless to bluff—no, there isn't a chance, When slippers and pipe you prefer to a dance!

was most beautifully fashioned the bridal robes. A long Brussels net veil, prettily caught up with orange of a host of presents to mark the hapveil, pretthy caught up with blossoms and heather under a Juliet py event, including silverware, cut cap, shadowed the handsome cap, shadowed the handsome bridal ticles of bric-a-brac. Gillies, grandparents of the bride, from roses and lily of the valley and wore Hamilton: Mr. and Mrs. John Gillies, the groom's gift, a handsome dia-

Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rosser, mond pendant set in platinum. Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Holmes, The bridesmaid, Miss McTaggart, wore a charming frock of pale blue Mrs. S. R. Gillies, Ailsa Craig; Mr. crepe de chine over blue taffeta, with J. H. Paxman, Clinton; large picture hat of pale pink and blue. She carried pink roses and for-Mrs. Littler, Keene, N. H., and others. get-me-nots. Little Miss Helen Alnoon at 4:25 for a trip in the Muskoka Lake district, and upon their return will reside in London. The bride's travelling costume is navy blue serge, with navy blue hat and American Beauties.

Mrs. Sage has during the past few weeks bten honored with many showexander, bearing a basket of posies, looked extremely sweet in a white linweeks been honored with many showers from girl friends, and also one peonies and roses, with palms, ferns, and syringa, were used most effectfrom the congregation of the Adelaide Street Church, of which she is a member. Among the numerous gifts of "Eyrecourt," and also in the mar-

which the happy couple have received quee on the grounds, where refreshare gifts of gold from the grandfathers ments were served during the reception of bride and groom, a handsome driver from Mr. Willard Sage, and a Mr. and Mrs. Moore leave tonight by motor for St. Thomas, where they will take the M. C. R. train to Bos. ton and other eastern cities. their return they will reside in their new home on Dufferin avenue, the aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alexan- gift of the groom's parents. The bride'

der, South London, the marriage was going-away costume will be of silk, selemnized this afternoon at three with hat to match, trimmed with white osprey and French flowers. A large number of out-of-town Dr. W. H. Henderson, of Kingston, to guests were present at the ceremony John McClary Moore, son of John M. among them being Col. the Honorable John S. and Mrs. Hendrie, of Hamil Knox Presbyterian ton; Col. Wm. Hendrie and Mrs. Hendrie, of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Jame the presence of a large number of R. Henderson, Kingston; Mr. Lawrence The bride was assisted by Miss Ce- Henry Williams, Detroit; Mr. W. M. cilia McTaggart, of London, and a win- Moore, Chicago, and Mr. McLean, To

some flower girl, wee Helen Alexan-ronto, der, the duties of groomsman being The The bride's aunt, Mrs. Thomas Alexperformed by Mr. Alexander Spencer, ander, was gowned in mauve crepe de chine, trimmed with crepe guipure, and hat of black maline with osprey. bouquet was composed of mauve sweet

Mrs. John M. Moore, the groom's nother, wore black and white silk, with verdress of embroidered net. She cared Killarney roses.

Miss Louie Moore wore a frock of white embroidered net, with touches of lue, and blue and white hat. She caried a bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Norman Alexander carried white and pink Cuticura Ointment she was completely roses, and wore a handsome gown of cured. She has just as fine a skin as before. white crepe de chine, with white and black hat and bird of Paradise plume. Mrs. John S. Hendrie, of Hamilton, aunt of the bride, was gowned in grayblue crepe de chine, with chiffon coat, edged with gold embroidery. She wore a hat to match, with plumes, and carried sweet peas, Mrs. James R. Henderson was attired in black and purple For a liberal free sample of each, with 32-p. charmeuse satin, with shadow yoke, trimmed with gold embroidery. Corp., Dept. 33D, Boston, U. S. A. Her hat was purple and cerise with un-

dress of lace and garniture of pearls, curled ostrich plume, and she carried The bridal couple were the recipients

CRAWFORD-GILBERT.

A quiet marriage took place this morning at the parsonage of the Askin Street Methodist Church, when Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert was united in marriage to Mr. Archibald Crawford, both of Southword Township, Mr. and Mrs. William McMullen, of Shedden, were the attendants, the ceremony be-

ARMS AND LEGS

Scratched So Made Red Sore. Trouble Grew Worse All the Time. A Cake of Cuticura Soap and a Box of Cuticura Ointment Completely Cured.

Ville Joliette, Que.-"My little girl, aged four years, had so many pimples on her face, arms and legs that I did not know what to do. They lasted



her arms and legs and on her face, and they were ugly looking with the blood. I was told what to do to ston her suffering, and I used the treatment but other pimples came out all the time. I tried all sorts of remedies but the trouble grew worse all the time. It was always the same story, until I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I began to apply the Cuticura Ointment on her, also hot water and Cuticura Soap. Immediately I began to see that they were curing her, and after having used a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of "My husband also used Cuticura Ointment for cracks in his hands. After three applications of the Cuticura Ointment he

was completely cured." (Signed) Mrs. Alfred Corrier, Jan. 16, 1912. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. lace | book, send post card to Potter Drug & Chem