# The Reason Why

natural delicious flavor and aroma from contamination. The plain, into treating you discourteously. own house, demanding an explanation A man of my age should have better to which he was entitled by all the name "SALADA" on each and every genuine packet is "The control of himself-better manners, if rules that govern social intercourse. Quality Guarantee." Black, mixed or green. Highest Award, you will. St. Louis, 1904. Sold only in lead packets; 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c at the palm quite unconsciously. It he par pound By all grocers.

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"Grocery or drug store, possibly." "Where did you get it?"—his tone a secret," she said, dropping her voice

Zelda and Olive exchanged glances you don't hurry. If you had been nd lifted their voices in laughter. good, I should have driven you in. and lifted their voices in laughter. "Somebody's been in my cellar. Good-bye."
There's no mistaking that stuff!" "I've lost a bet," said Zelda, mourn-lly. "I'm almost afraid to tell you that I made a bet against you.

Of course you would bet against it was all bosh about your being able to tell; that it was all alike, and all very disagreeable, and that nobody make-up. He walked to Rodney Mer-really knew. He said you kept some riam's house the next afternoon with of your favorite tipple, that some man an exaggeration of his usual alert in Kentucky gave you, at the club. dignity. so he brought a bottle out here for us to test you with. The least you can do is to pay my bet for me. I don't be-

however, in the middle of the room, "I'll fix that. I'll give him a bottle with a general effect of parade rest. of this unpurchasable stuff. He de-serves it for his loyalty." "But," said Zelda, "he couldn't use

never touch whisky." "Zee, don't be silly. Olive Merriam, your cousin is given to foolishness. I hope you can show her the light of a be an interval of self-inspection in the little sweet reasonableness. She's get- mirror — an adjustment of ribbons, a

"It's wonderful how well she hides In the case of a man, he may, if the her real feelings," said Olive. "But

been to the city and was returning to though you had followed your card weeks' time. the quarters he had established in a dwelling on one of the farms lately Rodney Merria. dwelling on one of the farms lately bought by the Government for the new post which lay only a few miles wide couch in his upstairs sittingnew post, which lay only a few miles

He swung to the ground and advanced to the railing with the rein in his left hand, his gray fedora hat l in his right, and saluted them all. Rodney Merriam sat forward in his chair, bending his keen gaze on Polto the officer most amiably, but Rod-ney frowned and shook his head, Many walk from the car to the Dameron louse had tired him; he was not wholly pleased to find Olive Merriam installed with Zelda at the farm house though he knew that he should find her there; and Zelda's slighting reabout Morris Leighton idded to his annovance And now Pol

several months, had reappeared in 'How dare he come here?" asked

Rodney, half aloud. "It doesn't take a very big dare, fo we have expressly asked him," answered Zelda, as Pollock •walked around to the veranda steps. "He's a little fellow," reflected Mer up the steps, shaking hands with Zelda and Olive. As the young man turne

toward him with hand outstretched Rodney Merriam feigned not to see i but bowed stiffly. Pollock himself a chair from the hall, as Zeld bade him, and sat down; but Rodney Merriam remained standing. "Zee, I beg of you take good care

of that bottle. You may tell Morris when you see him that I'll pay th bet for you. But don't you bet against His manner irritated Zelda. She had

never seen him discourteous to anyon before, and his refusal to take Captain Pollock's hand was uncalled-for; and was not to be excused on the ground of her uncle's age, for he was in ful know whether he was trying to hin a young man who called on her, o whether he had wished merely to sug gest to Captain Pollock the fact tha Morris Leighton was on intimate terms in the household. The main came and carried the decanter into the

"You may be sure that your procious fluid will not be disturbed," said Zelda

"There ought to be a car in fifteen minutes, so I'll go as I came."
"Pardon me, sir." said Pollock, rising, "I should be delighted if you to know what you think of him; and I'll call for him tomorrow.'

Thank you, but it's too hot to ride I much prefer the car, sir," replie Rodney, stiffly, without looking at the young man.
The situation was not comfortable

Pollock flushed sightly and the young women tried to hide their surprise under a cheery farewell to their uncle Zeida hesitated a moment, then rai down the steps and walked with him along the winding road and out of sight of the veranda.

served Merriam irascibly.
"You ought to miss it! Why die you treat Captain Pollock so shab-

## Nothing Better

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all places."
"Then, sir—"

there was a good deal of decision in his

The Japanese boy said that Mr.

It is usually possible to tell, when

through conscientiously every day; but

When the boy appeared at the door,

ard his caller, but Pollock stood per-

"Please be seated, Captain. I am

club; and yesterday, at Mr.

Dameron's house, you acted toward me

they have a right to assume I know."

and Miss Merriam, only yes-

t person for them to know. I have

ome, sir, to ask an explanation of

our singular conduct. I am not in

hat touched the old man, who looked

t the erect, uncompromising figure

"I am not in the habit of giving rea-

sons for things I do, Captain Pollock, and it would pain me very much to be obliged to explain why I may have

eemed to treat you with discourtesy. beg of you to dismiss the matter as

old age. I am considerably your senior My liking you or not liking you is not

an important matter—unless, well, it is conceivable that some cituation

night arise in which it might become

"As a mysterious character in this

community you may act as you please with your townspeople, but you can't

lo it with me! I'm not a child, and I

on't propose to be treated like a haby.

want to know what I have done to

Pollock jerked out his words fiercely

and glared at Merriam, who regarded

him with grave patience.
"You will pardon me if I sit down,

Captain Pollock,"-and Merriam drag-

ged a chair forward and sank into it,

while Pollock remained standing and

glaring at him. "Nothing can be gain-ed from me by bluster. You are in

"Onite so! There was no other way

of seeing you. I did not care to stop

you in the street, and you have al-ready made it impossible for me to

speak to you in your club. I hope this

"Entirely. Pray have a seat, to

Pollock sat down reluctantly. The

house was very quiet; it was a hot day and the air in the room was tense.

"Captain," said the old gentleman, quietly, with his black eyes resting

explanation is satisfactory."

my house, by your own invitation!"

with liking in spite of himself.

the habit of being treated in this fash-

ectly rigid and did not move.

uite at your service.'

Merriam said, without looking up:

is mouth and sat up.

hinking deeply.

holding his hat and stick.

the old gentleman's composure. was something fine in it, that impressed him in spite of himself. Moregrimly. "I warned you last winter not to have anything to do with him. over, his curiosity was piqued. He Your evasion and mysterious hints are You must drop him. Do you underhad expected to call, demand an ex- all of a piece with your whole attitude planation and retire, after giving the toward me, and I am not going to old gentleman in Seminary Square a stand it!"

piece of his mind. He had not the Merriam bowed his head and was "I certainly do not. I'm sorry you on't like him; I like him-better than "Then stop it right now; stop it; had any particular reason for slighting the old gentleman beat him; though it had occurred to him risen and taken a quick turn across that as a self-appointed guardian of the floor; but he sat down again, when Zelda Dameron, Merriam might have he saw that Merriam was about to "I'm not going to do anything of the seen in him a possible suitor and speak. kind," said Zelda, "I'll even tell you sought to eliminate him from the pos-

to a whisper. "I believe I'm in love with him! You'll miss your car if and met Pollock's eyes again.

"It was with Mr. Leighton. I said in divers places, a little fellow; but prejudice get the better of my good years!" sense. I trust this will be satisfactory.' 

kindly on the visitor, "I regret very much that you have come to me with this question—"
"I've no doubt you do, sir,—" began ally, I should like to know what you are hinting about so darkly. Your air "because." Merriam continued is insufferable. We want as well great the continued of the contin Merriam continued, is insufferable! We may as well go paying no heed to the interruption, to the bottom of this now and here you have never in the world done I'm not a child, as I have said beanything to offend me-not in the

slightest. As far as I know, you are Merriam smiled in a perplexed sort a gentleman beyond any question, and of way. He had spoken the truth. He Merriam smiled in a perplexed sort worthy of the highest consideration in was heartily sorry for what he had all places." annoyed him greatly; and the young "Please wait! I regret very much man's friendly relations with Zelda that I should have been fed by a feel- had really angered and distressed him. ing, which I should prefer not to ex- But here sat Pollock before him, in his Merriam was uncomfortable, and he He raised his right hand and stared disliked being made uncomfortable had not often been nered; and Pollock's demand threw Pollock felt his anger cooling under him back again into the past in which There he had of late been living all too much. "If I should refuse to talk to you-"
"You shan't do anything of the kind!

"My dear sir, I trust that it will be

sibilities by treating him contemptuhand and he dropped it upon his knee concern you at all. It was a matter Pollock was on his feet again with

[To be Continued.]

A gloriously bright day and a plenti-

Peters and several officers in camp.

will be ordered to Halifax. While ap-

gave a charming little tea.

itary College.

It was a very happy coincidence thur Blackburn, Mrs. Harry Blackburn, that a baby son should gladden the Miss Helen Harris, Miss Grosse (Bufhome of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kerri- falo), the Misses Belton. Miss Macfie But," said Zelda, "he couldn't use you have rung a doorbell, just what gan on Tuesday last, thereby conferhappens after you have been and ring a new and much-prized honor, and proper people like Mr. Leighton nounced. Some one looks at your card that of grandpapa and grandmamma and smiles or frowns, or possibly mutters surprise, agreeable or otherwise.

Minister of Public Works, Hon. Chas. cluding several stalwart military men. added not a little to the enjoyment of the second stalwart military men.

> Hon. Charles S. Hyman resumes his Ladies' Golf Club on Monday last. Mrs. stroke or two with comb and brush, duties at the capital early next week. Peters was the very gracious hostess,

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Alexander (nee Miss Peters, assisted by the gentleher real feelings," said Olive. "But here comes that little soldier on horse-back."

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Alexander (nee his hair, adjust his tie, and put aside his slippers and dressing gown. And his slippers and dressing gown. Pollock was riding up to the house on his nimble-footed sorrel. He had been to the city and was returning to

> room when Pollock's card was brought spend a couple of weeks, the guest of Hyman. Miss Belton. Miss Edith to him. He held before him the London Times, a journal which he read of Montreal, before going to New York. Son, Mr. Gibbons, Mr. Walter Reid. the was not particularly interested in the eastern question just now. He charming visitor in London with Mrs.

mey Merriam sat forward in his bending his keen gaze on Pol-bending his keen gaze on Pol-The girls had already nodded officer most amiably, but Bod-officer most amiably, but Bodeastern summer resorts with Mrs. For- Thursday to spend the next few annual military ball at the Royal Mi.- Ont., this week. rest did not cheer him by anticipation. months in New York and vicinity.

> A Sarnia wedding of interest to the "If it's Mr. Leighton, I'll see him bride's many London friends was solerer."
>
> A Salina wedding of day e party. "No, sir; it's another gentleman." week, when Miss Bertha Heien Johnsaid the boy, producing Pollock's card. ston, youngest daughter of Dr. T. G. Merriam raised his head and read Johnston, M. P., became the bride of ne card; he then took his pipe out of Mr. Henry Fraser Holland, of Cos mouth and sat up.
>
> "Put out my coat and shoes, and tell of Toronto; at Oil Springs. Miss Helen he gentleman I'll be down in a mo- Holland, of Guelph, attended the bride, and Mr. T. S. Chatterton, of Petrolea, When the boy had gone he went to was the groomsman. Rev. Canon Dabronze jar that stood on the mantel of the ceremony. Mrs. Was been bronze in that stood on the mantel of the ceremony. Mrs. Was been bronze jar that stood on the mantel of the ceremony. Mrs. Was been bronze jar that stood on the mantel of the ceremony. Mrs. Was been bronze jar that stood on the mantel of the ceremony. Mrs. Was been bronze jar that stood on the mantel of the ceremony. Mrs. Was been bronze jar that stood on the mantel of the ceremony. Mrs. Was been bronze jar that stood on the mantel of the ceremony. Mrs. Was been bronze jar that stood on the mantel of the ceremony. Mrs. Was bronze jar that stood on the mantel of the ceremony. Mrs. Was bronze jar that stood on the mantel of the ceremony. Mrs. Was bronze jar that stood on the mantel of the ceremony. Mrs. Was bronze jar that stood on the mantel of the ceremony is the ceremony of the ceremony. Mrs. Was bronze jar that stood on the mantel of the ceremony is the ceremony of the ceremo Calvert, and Miss Calvert, of pair of low shoes and a blue serge Strathroy, were among the guests ack coat, and before he left the room present.

e stood on the threshold a moment, Mr. Ibbotson Leonard, son of Mr. and "I'll be hanged," he muttered, in the Mrs. Frank Leonard, Oakwood, reigreeable tone in which he always turned home from McGill University swore to himself; and then he went own stairs.
"Good afternoon, Captain Pollock,"

Montreal, on Friday of last week. Miss Leonard, who is at school in Switzerle said courteously, taking a step to- land, will not return before next

Mrs. Marshall and the Misses Allie Mrs. Charles Dalton, of Toronto, is Merriam stood by his desk, his hand from a two years' trip abroad, last a guest in the home of her father. esting upon it.

"Mr. Merriam," began Pollock, "I Thursday in Chatham, the guests of nue. was introduced to you by a gentleman Mrs. Massie (youngest sister of Mrs. n your own club several months ago." (Hon.) Charles S. Hyman, and came to London on Thursday evening. "That is correct."

"I have met you a number of times reside in Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hyman's York. since-I needn't specify. Within a residence in Kent street for the sum-

veek you have refused to speak to me mer. "As I am likely to meet you, here sisted in receiving by Mrs. Dalton, of Daily Mail.

Toronto, in whose honor the function Memories before my friends by a man whom hey have a right to assume I know." Misses Madge Smith, Edna Leonard, hey have a right to assume I know." Geraldine Beddome, Norah Niven, Mary "I fear that you exaggerate, Captain Meredith and many others, nearly all Pollock. I doubt whether cutting a of whom were at the tennis tea at nan's acquaintance can be construed the Barracks earlier in the afternoon. s an insult."

Among the guests noted were Mrs.

"That is a matter of opinion, sir. I Maxwell Fraser, Mrs. Tilley, Mrs. Gib-

# terday afternoon. If I am not fit to MR. SADLER, enjoy your acquaintance, I am not a

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that of grandpapa and grandmamma A gloriously bright day and a plenti-upon the member for London, the ful sprinkling of the sterner set, in-Miss Beddoe, it will be remembered, was a very bright visitor with Miss Helen Gunn in Kent street last winthe weekly tea at the London Hunt ter, and sang at the opening of the

> London girl, is enjoying a very bright visit with Mrs. W. F. Cross in To-Mrs. Frances Love and Miss Isabel

Mr. Algernon Layborne, of Hamilton,

borne, at Wolseley Barracks. is visiting Mrs. Gordon in Florence

Miss Mary Moore (stepsister of Dr Charles S. Moore) leaves next week to Welch, Dr. Berdan and Captain Orr the afternoon, races and other sports The cavalry officers in camp on Monday evening gave a delightful dinner

Quita Moore, of this city. There is a rumor affoat that before the end of the month Major Carpenter Major Carpenter, Londoners will all regret the departure of the gallant Major and Mrs. Carpenter, and their little daughter Shirley.

Capt. Uniacke, who was transferred from Wolseley Barracks, to Fredericton, N. B., has been ordered to Halifax. Yesterday afternoon Miss Dixie Cox

are ordered to Halifax to replace the imperial officers. In social circles of Toronto and London the removal of Capt, and Mrs. Kave will be much re-

to Judge William Elliot, in Dufferin ave-

Miss Mary Meredith left on Thurs-

The forthcoming marriage of Miss Augusta Bellingham to the Marquis of Quebec. A pretty and very enjoyable re- Bute, at Castle Bellingham, Ireland is n an extraordinary way, to say the ception on Wednesday afternoon going to be, weather permitting, a most claimed Miss Elliot, in Dufferin avenue. as hostess. Miss Elliot was as- things a "Scotch wedding," says the been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James not present, but for a' that a most en-

Memories of the Vikings of old will

in County Louth, is to be devoted to merry-making and festivities on a scale hitherto unknown in its annals and charm of manner. In receiving, "That is a matter of opinion, sir. 1 Maxwell Fraser, Mrs. They, Mrs. Gibchoose to take it that you have deliberately snubbed me, and, among Bullen, Mrs. Beck, Mrs.

Maxwell Fraser, Mrs. They, Mrs. Gibduring the week of the nuptial ceremony. The week of the nuptial ceretoilette and the debutante was an emgentlemen present. other people, before your nieces, Miss Leonard, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Ar- Thursday, July 6, while the many bodiment of sweet girlishness in

the preceding Tuesday, the 4th.

piles for about one year and could not obtain any relief from my suffering gassan the newly-married pair will re-which ices and tea dainties were servby this treatment, so I bought a box to be drawn up in readiness to convey was most charmingly matronized by Mr. and Mrs. Foster will reside in she was chewing gum. It was the last off, and amid the rounds of cheers ly gown of pale reseda crepe with from the tenantry the bride will bid Maltese lace bertha and black hat

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CHAPTER XXII.

Rodney Merriam Explains.

Captain Frank Pollock was, as many people had said at different times and people had said at the stern the Scotch flag will fly the flag of Erin, while at the stern the Scotch flag will fly the flag of Erin, while at the stern the Scotch flag will fly the flag of Erin, while at the stern the Scotch flag will float in the dead fourteen Scotch pipers, who will play dome wore a beautiful dress of pale the Rev. Canon Cody, rector, officiatappropriate music on their bagpipes till heliotrope, rich lace scarf and white ing, Miss Madge Davidson was maid

SOAPS for nothing.

hostess, Mrs. Bucke, were guests of a lawn party tea given by Mr. T. Ahearn last week, at which a large marquee and a wealth of flowers and (Dr.) MacLaren was in black, small groom's father, will be ready in the party cowns combined.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Beddoe and the Misses Beddoe, of Chicago, are stay-

and her daughters, Mrs. Stewart and Miss Evelyn Jarvis, of Galt, a former

Beddome. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Hale. Love, in Wellington street, went down Miss Hale, Mr. George Hale, Mrs. R. to Toronto this week and are guests of Mrs. W. G. Cummings, Dowling son, Mr. Gibbons, Mr. Walter Reid. Col. MacDougall, Capt, Smith, Coi.

visited London this week and was en-tertained by his brother, Major Lay-Miss Eva McMahen, Colborne street,

the guest of honor at a bridge party this week which was given by Mrs. Victor Rivers. Colonel and Mrs. Toller, Colonel and Mrs. S. H. Graves, Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Gildersleeve, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bucke were among the guests.-Ottawa Exchange.

Miss Beddome is still the guest of

happy visit to London to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Dora Labatt, Mrs. J. D. D. Stewart,

Mrs. John Taylor has returned home from visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. E. joyed the delightfully kind hospitality Hayes Crawford, in Montreal, spending a week with her at Berthier, of Colonel MacDougall, Major Carpenter, Captain Smith and other officers

According to present arrangements the little village of Castle Bellingham, in County Louth is to be devoted to friends and reliatives of the happy pair white Swiss embroidered muslin, and Mr. C. M. Smith, of the Canadian

Bute and his bride to Scotland, where of dainty rose colored flowers of the they are going to spend their honey- Siberian honeysuckle, and pink-May moon, will anchor two miles from the banked the whole mantel and were arlittle fishing village of Annagassan, ranged in great artistic clusters ham street, left for Toronto today to His effort to be respectful in his could Obtain No Relief From Bleeding two miles from the bride's home, to throughout the room. The tea room, visit in the home of Lieut.-Col. Hespers showed a quality of character which place they will be conveyed in charge of Mesdames Hume Cronyn keth, King street. from the church in Lord Bute's car- and George Brown, was massed with from the church in Lord Bute's car- and George Brown, was massed riages. Some idea of the amount of work entailed in preparation for the was equally lovely, arranged with a riage of Miss Kate Pattullo, third to the last degree by the mischievous control of the class had become exasperated to the last degree by the mischievous control of the class had become exasperated to the last degree by the mischievous she was

with bird of paradise plume. Among Mrs. Drake, Mrs. J. W. Hyman, Mrs. art, Mrs. Charles Moore, Miss Christie, the ceremony and the bride, who was Waterman, Mrs. Meredith, Mrs. Duf- was given away by her brother, Mr. N. Stirling, Mrs. Maxwell Fraser, Chester, of Mrs. Niven, Mrs. Tilley, Mrs. McCall-groom, was best man, while little Vivum (the asylum), Mrs. Baker, Mrs. lan Lane and Kathleen Stewart were Charles Leonard, Mrs. Andrew Durflower girls. and, Mrs. Waterman, Mrs. (Dr.) Seaborn, Mrs. McKinnon, Mrs. Hunt, Miss Pearl Lundy (Peterborough). Mr. J. C. Elliott, of Glencoe. Miss Bethune, the Misses Gibbons, and a number of bright assistants, including the Misses Edna Kent, Dora La- who has been seriously ill with erysipbatt, Marjorie Gibbons, Nora Niven, elas at Ottawa, is happily much better.

Olive Peters, Patti MacLaren, Allie Hyman, Jessie Ramsay (Montreal), ine Beddome, Madge Smith. Zimmer-man, Mary Macfie, Jessie Hale, Gray-don and Jones. Some of the smartest er brother of the late Hon. A. W. Ross,

At the head of the procession of of the many lovely gowns worn were coats, which are to be painted white, is those of Mrs. George C. Gibbons in or Rugs by cleaning with boats, which are to be painted white, is those of Mrs. George C. Gibbons in "My dear sir, I trust that it will be to be the bark containing the bride quite enough to say that your name is one that is associated with an unpleasant incident in my life. It doesn't concern you at all. It was a matter hand and he dropped it upon his knee hand and he dropped hand and he dropped hand and he dropped hand and he dropped hand hat; Mrs. Fred. Farncombe was in a of honor, Miss Edith MacArthur was white tailored gown; Miss Edith bridesmaid and Mr. Allen Magee, of Mrs. Anderson and her Ottawa Scatcherd in a brown suit with hat to this city, was groomsman. Mr. and

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pretty gowns combined a very pic-black and lavender toque with laven-fall. Mrs. Lyman Dwight, of Winnider ties; Mrs. George Brown, blue mus- peg, was present at the wedding. lin with Tuscan hat trimmed with Mr. Hartley Green, of the Canadian crimson roses; Miss Lundy, of Peter-Bank of Commerce, this city, has been borough looked very sweet and dainty transferred to the branch in Sarnia. borough looked very sweet and dainty and Mr. George C. King, of this city, ribbon trimmings and white bebe hat; will be solemnized at the home of the Miss Jessie Ramsay, of Montreal, wore bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. a dainty pale blue gown with white E. L. Thompson, Walkerville, hat; Mrs. Hume Cronyn was in soft

white silk and white hat. Mrs. Lockie Kennedy, of Chatham, and their two daughters in England. is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blackburn, Richmond street

Mrs. (Dr.) Drake is spending a brief to form a surveying party. visit in Port Huron the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wright.

Miss Edith Maulson returned home to Toronto on Monday after a very happy little visit with her sister, Mrs. Frederick Farncombe.

The weekly tea at the Kennels will hunt runs traverse. noon next.

visit her sister, Mrs. Nicholson, in Vancouver. Mrs. Nicholson was Miss came for all their friends and courteous welcome for all their friends

Mrs. Blair, in Princess avenue, enby cards, on Thursday evening for a few friends of her son, Mr. Jack Blair.

Mrs. Sweatman and the Misses Frank Leonard, Mrs. (Dr.) Drake, Mrs. Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. (Col.) Gartshore, Miss Edna Kent, Miss Ramsay Captain Walter Reid, and a home to Lachine, Quebec, after a very Geraldine Beddome, Miss Niven, Miss wards the Italian orchestra played a Miss delightful programme. and Mrs. Andrew Morphy in Queen's Miss Peters, Mr. W. R. Meredith, Mr. Miss Florence Hamilton, Wellington street, is in Goderich, the guest of Street, is in Goderich, the guest of Cronyn, Mr. E. B. Smith, Col. Smith, Coulson, Mr. Beddome, Mr. Campbell Mr. George Macbeth, Mr. Walter Reid and others, including the commanding officers of the regiments in camp, enand of Colonel MacDougall, Major Carpen-

of Wolseley Barracks at a large garder ensemble on Wednesday afternoon, All Mrs. William Sherbrooke and baby were disappointed that Lord Aylmer, daughter, of Seattle, U. S., who have who had remained in St. Thomas, was L. Anderson for some weeks, left for home on Wednesday of this week. houses of your friends, I have taken the liberty of asking you what I have done to offend you. I resent being cut done to offend you what I have taken you whom you w

> are to be invited to a garden party on carrying a sheaf of loveliest American Bank of Commerce, Strathroy, spent Beauty roses. Mrs. Betts received in the week end in town while on his tion, he preceding Tuesday, the 4th.
>
> The vessel which is to convey Lord the drawing room, where a profusion way to spend his holidays at his home

> > Miss Lillian Puddicombe, in Syden-

work entailed in preparation for the occasion may be gathered from the fact that the bridegroom is bringing all his on the east lawn, where the sweet that the bridegroom is bringing all his on the east lawn, where the sweet that the bridegroom is bringing all his on the east lawn, where the sweet that the bridegroom is bringing all his on the east lawn, where the sweet that the bridegroom is bringing all his on the east lawn, where the sweet that the bridegroom is bringing all his on the east lawn, where the sweet that the bridegroom is bringing all his on the east lawn, where the sweet that the bridegroom is bringing all his on the east lawn, where the sweet that the bridegroom is bringing all his on the east lawn, where the sweet that the bridegroom is bringing all his on the east lawn, where the sweet that the bridegroom is bringing all his on the east lawn, where the sweet that the bridegroom is bringing all his on the east lawn, where the sweet that the bridegroom is bringing all his on the east lawn, where the sweet that the bridegroom is bringing all his on the east lawn, where the sweet that the bridegroom is bringing all his on the east lawn, where the sweet that the bridegroom is bringing all his on the east lawn, where the sweet that the bridegroom is bringing all his on the east lawn, where the sweet that the bridegroom is bringing all his on the east lawn, where the sweet that the bridegroom is bringing all his on the east lawn, where the sweet that the bridegroom is bringing all his on the east lawn, where the sweet that the bridegroom is bringing all his on the east lawn, where the sweet that the bridegroom is bringing all his on the east lawn, where the sweet that the bridegroom is bringing all his on the east lawn, where the sweet that the bridegroom is bringing all his on the east lawn, where the sweet the bridegroom is bringing all his on the east lawn, where the sweet the sweet that the bridegroom is bringing all his order to be a sweet that the bridegroom is bringing all his order to be a s led softly with the gentle hum of Woodstock, by Rev. Dr. McMullen. be safely predict not come soon. ter, of Toronto, was solemnized at be safely predicted if some relief did On reaching the seashore at Anna- voices, a huge marquee was erected in The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Patobtain any relief from my suffering until I procured Dr. Chase's Ointment. I was reading in a book one day about a man who had been completely cured by this treatment, so I bought a box to be drawn up in readings; to convey the first part of the procured pair will reduce was a beautiful bower of daisies, great stately clusters decking the whole of the interior, which the procured by the procured Dr. Chase's Ointment, and Miss Foster, of the marquee was a beautiful bower of daisies, great stately clusters decking the whole of the interior, which the procured Dr. Chase's Ointment. I which ices and tea dainties were served. The marquee was a beautiful bower of daisies, great stately clusters decking the whole of the interior, which the procured Dr. Chase's Ointment. I was reading in a book one day about the procured Dr. Chase's Ointment. I was reading in a book one day about the procured Dr. Chase's Ointment. I was reading in a book one day about the procured Dr. Chase's Ointment. I was the like of the procured Dr. Chase's Ointment. I was the like of the procured Dr. Chase's Ointment. I was the like of the procured Dr. Chase's Ointment. I was the like of the procured Dr. Chase's Ointment. I which ices and tea dainties were served. The marquee was a beautiful bower of daisies, great stately clusters decking the whole of the interior, which ices and tea dainties were served. The procured Dr. Chase's Ointment. I was the like of the procured Dr. Chase's Ointment. I was the like of the procured Dr. Chase's Ointment. I was the like of the procured Dr. Chase's Ointment. I was the like of the procured Dr. Chase's Ointment. I was the like of the procured Dr. Chase's Ointment. I was the like of the procured Dr. Chase's Ointment. I was the like of the procured Dr. Chase's Ointment. I was the like of the procured Dr. Chase's Ointment. I was the like of the procured Dr. Chase's Ointment. I was the like of the procured Dr. Chase's Ointment. I was the like of the procured Dr. Chase's Ointment. I was the like of the procured Dr.

An Owen Sound nuptial event of inthe guests were Mrs. Frank Leonard, terest to Londoners was that of Miss Mrs. Drake, Mrs. J. W. Hyman, Mrs. Lane, youngest daughter of the late (Bishop) Williams, Mrs. and Miss Bur-Judge Lane, and Mr. W. R. Chester. well, Mrs. Gerrard, Mrs. J. D. D. Stew- The Rev. Rural Dean Ardill performed rs. Manigault, Mrs. Somerville, Mrs. attended by Miss Jaffray McKnight, field, Mrs. Macfie, Miss Macbeth, Mrs. J. R. Lane, of Wiarton, Mr. Arthur Sarnia, brother

Among the names of the successful Jessie Hunt, Mrs. C. B. Hunt, Miss candidates for the degree of Civil Law Pelen Harris, the Misses Puddicombe, at Trinity University, appears that of

Mr. T. G. Johnston. M. P., of Sarnia,

At the marriage of Miss Maude Ada Somerville, Tabby Moore, Gerald- Elizabeth Dwight, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dwight, to Mr.

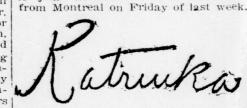
Rev. Cameron Waller, of Huron College, left this week to join Mrs. Waller

Mr. Alex. Greenlees, son of Mr. Andrew Greenlees, Ridout street south, left for Ottawa on Wednesday

Mrs. (Col.) Douglas Young, formerly of Wolseley Barracks, is now in Kingston and leaves very soon to spend the summer at Murray Bay, Quebec.

Thursday was a gala day at the Kennels, when the master and riding Mrs. Adam Beck, Headley, spent members of the London Hunt Club entertained the farmers (and their families) through whose property the take place as usual on Monday after- commenced at two o'clock in the afternoon when the large number who responded to their invitations were cord-The marquee of the 26th Regiment lially greeted by Mr. and Mrs. George has been the scene of many informal C. Gibbons, Hon, Adam Beck and Mrs. thoroughly enjoyed. Succeeding the games tea was served on the ver-Previous to his marriage in Wood-stock this week, Mr. Percy Forster, of Toronto, visited old friends in Strathday's enjoyments. Among those who had contributed to the success of the function by ably assisting in entertertained at a small high tea, followed taining and serving tea were Mrs. Fritz Beck, Mrs. J. Denham Stewart, Miss Peters, Miss Gibbons, Misses Helen and Marjorie Gibbons, Miss Hale, Miss Mrs. George C. Gibbons, the Misses
Gibbons, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Annie Macbeth, Miss Nora Niven, Mr. Coulson, Mr. George Gibbons, Mr. Hale, Sweatman accompanied the Lord Baker, Mrs. Hume Cronyn, Mrs. Mr. Ernest B. Smith, Colonel Smith, Bishop of Toronto on his trip to Eng-Brown, Mrs. T. G. Meredith, some of the Hussars from the camp, including Col. King, Capt Magee, and Dr. and Mrs. Morphy have returned (Montreal), Miss Edith Scatcherd, Miss others. During refreshments and after-

> Mr. W. W. Thomson left last week to join the manufacturers' excursion



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Good humor was restored to a school room in one of the public schools of the city the other day by an impatient

straw. The teacher sprang to her feet and snapped out: "Maria, sit up. Take that gum out

of your mouth and put your feet in. The shout of laughter from the pupils cleared the atmosphere, and the rest of the session was one of the pleasantest of the term.—Philadelphia Press

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