# Housekeeping, Nursery, Gardening and News of Interest to Women

## JOINT RECITAL **BY GOOD ARTISTS**

Debut as Concert

Miss Hazel Skinner and Ar- Was Social Editress of Saturthur E. Semple Added to Enjoyable Program.

Other M.P.'s Present at Annual Meeting-Woodroffe Re-Elected President.

Press.)—At the annual meeting of the County of Carleton Conservative Association, held here today, resolutions of sympathy with Sir James Whitney Meighen, solicitor-general, Col. Hugh Clark, M.P. for North Bruce, W. F. Garland, M.P., and R. H. McElroy, M.L.A. for Carleton, were the speakers. R. T. Woodroffe was re-elected president and George F. Llewellyn secretary of the association.

## TURKEY TURNING "WET."

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 31.-The world's one prohibition country is now to become "wet," despite the revolu-tionary departure from the teachings

manufacture or use of intoxicants time M. P. for that city. Turkey has become in fact one of the most dissipated nations in the world, while the Mohammedans refuse spirits, they absorb large quantities of opium, and this is certainly a nation of tobacco, and especially deadly cigaret fiends. The Greeks, of course, use large quantities of wine, but now the Turkish Government is actually offering special inducements to the manufacturers of mild beers, with a view to the raising of the morals of the Turkish people. Several Austrian and German lager beer manufacturers are negotiating with the government with a view to the establishment of

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# "LADY GAY" DIED FROM POISONING

Miss Rheta Brodie Made Her One of the Best Known Women Journalists in Canada Passed Away.

HAD FINE ASSISTANCE A WELL KNOWN AUTHOR

day Night for Over Twenty Years.

A most successful recital was given at Foresters' Hall on Saturday evening the death after a very brief illness, when at the invitation of Miss Marie of Mrs. Grace E. Denison, "Lady Gay, C. Strong a good-sized audience list- for many years one of the staff writened to the beautiful vocal numbers ers of Toronto Saturday Night, and of Miss Rheta Norine Brodie. Be- one of the best-known women journalginning with "An Indian Lullaby," by ists of Canada. During the early part H. J. Stewart, Miss Brodie included of last week she was about attending in her program fourteen selections, to her duties as social editress of that

ing the evening.

Miss Hazel Skinner, a pupil of Prof. Hambourg, and a pianist of marked originality and skill, assisted. She gave Rhapsody XL, Liszt, and "Wind Study" by MacDowell, both numbers displaying unusual technique in so Canadian publications. Early in 1891.

E. E. Sheppard induced her to take young a player.

The flute caprice, "The Wind Among the Trees," by Arthur E. Semple, was revelation of the powers of the instrument of the artist. Anything she contributed a weekly causerie on more like the soughing, sighing and current events of interest to women skirling of the trees outside nature to which was attached her familiar pentiself was never heard than that given name of "Lady Gay." She had traat Foresters' Hall. The flute obligato veled extensively, not only thruout to the Ave Maria sung by Miss Brodie Canada, but in Great Britain and was the composition of Mr. Semple and has the attributes of being both musically rich and devotional. It was first heard at this recital.

Canada, but in Great Britain and Europe. Few Canadians of either sex had so wide an acquaintanceship, or were so generally popular. Some of and the bed in which the sleep is to her travel sketches she embodied in be taken, about the kind of bed and Miss Beatrice Turner was a perfect
accompanist. Miss Strong has every
reason to be congratulated on the
initial recital of her pupil Miss Brodie.

MEIGHEN ADDRESSED

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### SIR HENRY BATE GAVE DEEDS TO FINE CHURCH

STITTSVILLE, Ont. Jan. 31.—(Can. All Saints at Ottawa Dedicated in Presence of Duke of

Connaught.

OTTAWA, Feb. 1 .- (Can. Press.)in his illness and expressions of con-fidence in the Ontario and federal gov. Sir Henry N. Bate, chairman of the may circulate without causing too ernments were adopted. Hon Arthur Ottawa Improvement Commission toficent All Saints' Church to the con-gregation in memory of his wife, and the edifice was dedicated by the Arch-bishop of Ottawa, Dr. Hamilton. His Royal Highness the Duke of Con-naught and Princess Patricia attended the service, at which Bishop Farthing of Montreal was the preacher.

## DEATH OF CIVIL SERVANT.

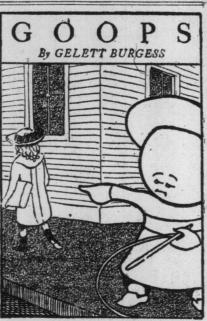
OTTAWA, Feb. 1 .- (Can. Press.)of Mohammed, which bind the faithful to be prohibitionists.

Turkey has long been recognized as a temperance nation, because the Koran or Mohammedan Bible forbids the manufacture or has of intovicents.

OTTAWA, Feb. 1—(can. Press.)—

Summer two sirings when the day is fairly cool. At six weeks an hour at time is sufficient, at six months three or four hours is a necessity; after that, the more the better.

The only times when it is best to



**FAY PERKINS** Fay Perkins, when she talks about A person, always points him out. She points at me, she points at you, At women, men, and

children, too. She is a Goop and doesn't know It's rude to point

Don't Be A Goop!

Proper Use of Recipes

HERE never was a time when there was so much reliable, useful information within easy reach of housekeepers as there is today. But keeping house is not a matter of reading the experiences of thousands of others who have learned how to do certain things i the best way; it is learning how to make their experience fit your needs.

We do not need more recipe books nor more directions for work; what women want is to be told how to do what must be done most easily. So few can discern between the needful and the needless and this dis-

I have watched two women use the same recipe for a simple cake; by the time one had her batter in the oven she had one large and two small bowls, a fork, several large and small spoons and two cups soiled. The baking table, her apron and the floor were liberally bespattered with flour and she was exhausted. The second woman put all the articles she needed on a tray, so that she made but one trip from her pantry to her table. She creamed her butter and sugar in the mixing bowl and added her egg-yolks. The whites of the eggs she whipped on a platter and sifted her flour into her batter after it was measured in the same cup she had used for her butter and sugar. When she fluished she had only three or four utensils to wash, and had all the signs of her baking out of sight by the time her cake in the north country was by the motor was done. and she was exhausted. The second woman put all the articles she needed

The thing is to know HOW to do it; the trouble about housework lies

If J. Stewart, Miss Brodie included in her program fourteen selections, among which were "O, Grant it Heaven" and "So Shall the Lute," it Heaven" and "So Shall the Lute," it Heaven" and "So Shall the Lute," it Heaven" and "So Shall the Lute, but it Heaven and solvent and spirits. On Tuesday night after from Judas Maccabaeus, "Ave Maria," Arthur E. Semple, an aria from "Don Glovannt" and the simple melody "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak. The voice of the new debutante in the realms of music, is a soprano of real musical quality, and the large ground she covered, embracing as it did a most versatile collection, was in regard to enunciation, voice control and a general appreciation of technique, such as twin for her high encumiums and hearty applause from her audience. Her Ave Maria with flute obligato by the composer, the aria "Or Sal chi Ponore" and So Shall the Lute" were the most ambifious numbers, and to their requirements the singer rose with nice discernment and skill. An unusual number of floral tributes were showered upon Miss Brodie during the semple of the most ambifious numbers, and to their requirements the singer rose with nice discernment and skill. An unusual number of floral tributes were showered upon Miss Brodie during the semple of the decomposer, the aria "Or Sal chi Ponore" and So Shall the Lute" were the most ambifious numbers, and to their requirements the singer rose with nice discernment and skill. An unusual number of floral tributes were showered upon Miss Brodie during the semple of the dealer and shill. An unusual number of floral tributes were showered upon Miss Brodie during the semple of the dealer and shill. An unusual number of floral tributes were showered upon Miss Brodie during the semple of the dealer and shill and the semple of the dealer and the late of the dealer and the in ignorance, not in labor.

To illustrate this, remember the different methods mentioned in combining the simplest ingredients in cooking. Beat the eggs, says the recipe. Rightly done, this beating operation encloses air in the articles beaten. Stir in the flour is the next direction; by this a circular motion, midening.



time, one hour of bad air will do more

harm than good air for the other twenty-three hours will undo. Keep the rooms in your house well ventilated every moment of the day and night. If the rooms are large and dows in the proper place will furnish fresh air for the whole house. In a small place, select one room where the windows may be opened top and bot-

much of a breeze or draft.

The temperature should be sixtythermometer should hang in the the children, and at the height of

In the city the danger is to overheat, in the country the mistake is usually drafty rooms and floors and cold halls. Babies, beginning at six weeks in winter, should be taken out upon the highest levels of the rock only the first four lines are by Burns. for an airing once a day, preferably garden. But this is a different ques-when the sun is at its best. In the tion. summer two airings when the day is

The only times when it is best to keep the little baby indoors are when the weather is extremely cold, driving rain or snow and very high winds When outdoor airing is impossible dress the baby for the street and put the carriage in a room with windows wide open. The sleeping room window should be open top and bottom thruout the year. The bed should be as far away from the window as pos-sible in a corner out of the direct draft. Pin a blanket or quilt around the outside of the crib to keep the wind from penetrating. The delicate child often requires fresh air even more than the well one; but be sure always that the baby is warmly clothed and covered. The appetite is improved and the strength increased

# DRINK VICTIMS

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### Some Characteristic Effects That May Be Obtained In the Rock Garden.

us ever remember the law of proportion. In striving after the best rock garden effects, this law should be a great help to the amateur gardener.

For instance, never plant tall growing plants along the low levels of the such an occurrence might be repeated.

example. Large numbers of glaciers were to dead the such and forth. In addition to the dangers from this source, evidences of volcanic eruptions were to be found, and there was no telling when such an occurrence might be repeated. occupants of these levels, or unless these tall plants are in company with

the carpeters.

Nor should any such tall plants so planted reach to the topmost heights of the rockery, thus obscuring various

fairly cool. At six weeks an hour at manner of plant will look best among London.

Burns did write a complete song, to burns did write a c

(even the these may not be flowering plants), will produce a fairly unusual fled by Walter. effect. Especially so, if the sharp, strong lance-shaped leaves are overtopped by a shading pointed rock.
Such plants suitable here, are the various irises, which may be counted rocks. A good point about these irises is the fact that the sharp sword leaves are always green and pleasant to look upon, and the flowering season having passed, the dead flower stalks may be removed without hurting the plant. Also, the irises are supposed to be water plants, yet they will do with a surprisingly small amount of moisture and not die. Indeed, it is almost an impossibility to kill irises, no matter what one does or does not do to the roots. (Of this more anon.)

These unusual effects will be dis-Tomorrow we are to look at several word-like plants.

CHATHAM'S CORN SHOW. Will Open Tuesday—Attractive List of Speakers.

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# **DOG TEAMS VANISH** BEFORE MOTOR CAR

the Yukon a Thing of the Past.

PROFESSOR COLEMAN

Lectured on Aspects of the Far North Before Canadian Institute.

north and has superseded the dog train car. Big, powerful machines of the

Reckless and crude Yukon of the early days had passed, he said. Scientific mining methods had come in to take the place of the wasteful mining of the gold rush days. It used to be that the prospector expected a quarter dollar's worth of gold to the pan. That was in the days of individual mining. Companies have now taken the place of the individual, and with scientific methods are going over again the Gold Harder to Find. methods are going over again the ground previously covered in such a hurried manner. In this they find it quite profitable to get from 10c to 15c per cubic yard in place of the 25c to the pan that the first arrivals obtained.

A Bigger Achievement.

A water system that pumps water 60 miles inland from the sea to the mines was declared by Prof. Coleman to be a far greater achievement than the recently opened up system that gives New York City a direct water supply from the Catskill Mountains, and which is coursing to make the contract of the contr and which is causing so much commen among the scientific magazines.

on every street corner. These had disappeared with the shrinkage of the population to its present number of about 2500, and stores with curios for the tourists had taken their place. Many vacant stores and houses were to be found there, and the traveling public had now no difficulty in securing ac-

in the past 30 years. This was but an example. Large numbers of glaciers

### "COMING THROUGH THE RYE." Words and Music of This Famous

"Comin' Through the Rye," as now the remainder having been added by Then, you must also consider what and music-seller who later removed to

very rugged and large sharp-pointed rocks. These may be covered with carpeters. But much better effects may be gained by other means.

In these situations there is no doubt that such plants as send up nar-fell into "innocuous desuetude." The doubt that such plants as send up nar-row, sword-like or lance-like leaves (aven the thoronomy not had a leaves air to which it is now sung is an old

People generally, and the artist and author, have largely followed suit, and have taken it for granted that the song referred to traversing a path leading thru a field of rye. It is strongly claim ed, however, that it refers to the fording of the River Rye, where certain stepping-stones allowed the barefooted Highland lassies to cross, none the worse for the shallow water that swirled about their ankles. It may well be timagined that Burns and his "ne'er-do-well" cronies were not averse to happening along when certain of the local beauties came to the "Fords of Rye" on their way to kirk

This song is to be found on page 113 of "Heart Songs"—along with many others just as famous. The distribution of this unrivaled song book which we have undertaken has met

VICTORIA HARBOR, Ont., Feb. 1 (Special).—The death occurred today of John McDermott, one of the best-

BATHURST W.C.T.U.

Association, Ottawa, and J. Milner, of C.T.U. will be held this of the second transfer of t C.T.U. will be held this afternoon at 3 o clock in Broadway Tabernacle, cor-A representative of the hydro com-ner Spadina avenue and College street. Mission will speak on the uses of A full attendance of members is re-

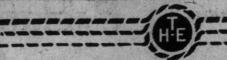
Recklessness and Crudity of

May Be an Earthquake.
The terrible havoc wrought by the arthquake of 1879 was vividly portray-While it is a very pleasant thing to see the various rocky ledges hidden beneath a spreading mat of various plants, yet there are many other effects that may be easily managed.

the time, and he remarked that had the present population been there when it took place an awful calamity would have resulted. A few men who had passed thri it owed the fact that they were still alive more to lucky chance than anything else. That such an earth-quake might again be repeated was And, just here, let us remember that there is one very important rule in gardening that must always be kept in a state of turmoil and unrest. In the mind's eye, that rule which bids glacier that had moved 22 miles with in gradening that must always be kept in the mant 20 years. This was but an ing for university students in the uni-

with a wonderful response from our with a wonderrul response from our readers. The time is drawing near when the opportunity will be gone, and we again call attention to the coupon published daily in this paper. DEATH OF TAY PIONEER.

known and most highly esteemed citizens of this vicinity. Mr. McDermott was born in Glengarry about seventy-five years ago. He was one of the pioneers of Tay Township, and had served on Tay council board and later as license commissioner for East



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# IN CENTRAL AFRICA

Dan Crawford, Who Visits Here This Week, May Not Return to England.

onto on Wednesday and Thursday, is A great change had taken place at Dawson City, which had at one time a population of about ten thousand, and saloons, gambling hells and dance halls Central Africa. He was the first Englishman to enter upon the territory proposed to be occupied by Livingstone. For the last six months he has been in the United States, and both by speeches and articles in American religious papers he has created a great impression. He is on his way back to Africa after a visit to Australia, and he expects to spend the rest of his life in the long grass of Central Africa without a return to the old country.

Mr. Crawford is particularly attractive as a speaker to men, and those who go to hear him during his visit to

Toronto will assuredly be amply re-Mr. Crawford will address a meeting of theological students on Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 in the convocation hall of Wycliffe College ; a public meetin Cooke's Church (Queen and Mutual); on Thursday afternoon a public meetin gat 3.30 o'clock at the Toronto of Mrs. Prittie, 1 High Park boulevard, Bible College, College street; a meeting for university students in the university convocation hall at 5 p.m. and college meeting on Thursday afternoon. a closing meeting on Thursday evening at Weston will be present to give at 8 o'clock, when he will show slides members a report of the Christin

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