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THE REALM OF WOMEN

WEDDINGS STYLES STORIES

Social & Personal

pending the week-end in Detroit.

Mr. J. I. A. Hunt has left on a trip Winnipeg.

iss Eva Britton, Queen's avenue, in Muskoka. es to-day for a holiday in Toronto.

Frank Whitehouse, of London, is a uest at the Rocabore Inn, Port Bruce.

Miss Leah Tapp, of Ottaway avenue, ft to-day to spend a week's vacation ith friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morgan, of Toort Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Moritz and family, of uelph, are summer guests at the Rocaore Inn, Port Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dale, Dufferin venue, are spending a two months' oliday at Salt Lake City. David Lindsay, of Windsor, will be

week-end guest with his brother, John indsay, Dreaney avenue. Miss Pearl Pratten, of this city, is a

uest with her aunt, Mrs. W. Wakeing, in Windsor, for a fortnight. Miss Mary Arnot, of Detroit, is a lest with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

arney, Tecumseh avenue. Miss Kate MacPherson, of Embro, is guest with Mrs. George Ollerhead,

iccadilly street. Grant Went, of the Royal Bank staff, ft recently pend his holidays. eft recently for Bath, where he will

Master Jerry Gill and his brother, of fount Elgin, were recent guests with heir aunt, Mrs. E. Gill, Huron street. Miss Aileen Hand, of Sault Ste. Marie, a guest with her aunt, Mrs. J. Hand,

rincess avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. McFarland, Chesley venue, have returned home from a ip to the Georgian Bay district.

Mrs. E. Murray, of Winnipeg, is a uest with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Hayden, nd Mr. Hayden, Oxford street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sherlock and son, harles, of Queen's avenue, are campng at Bayfield.

Mrs. J. F. Sherlock, Stanley street, spending the summer with her sister ear Windsor. Mrs. Strathearn Hay, who has been

guest with her father, Sir Adam Beck,

"Headley," returned on Thursday ight to her home in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowie, Wellingon street, have taken a cottage at ort Stanley for the remainder of the

Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs, Yale reet, leave shortly for Grand Bend.

here they will spend two weeks' holi-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trick, Waterloo

reet, are spending the week-end at eaforth in attendance at the Seaforth old Home Week. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young and Capt.

nd Mrs. G. A. Macdonald have taken cottage at Oliphant for the month of ugust. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Scott, Princess

venue, leave shortly on a motor trip Little Current and Manitoulin Is-Wallace Chalcraft has returned to his me, in Colborne street, after spend-

ng a holiday at "The Bluffs," Lake osseau, Muskoka. Mrs. Bert Summers and daughter, Sethel, have motored to Windsor, to

pend a few days with the former's ister, Mrs. A. Tutty. Miss Jessie Smith, Adelaide street

outh, has returned from a delightful notor trip, visiting relatives in Watord. Sarnia and Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stryker and aster Jack Stryker, of Elmwood aveue, and Mrs. Stryker's sister, larissa Smith, of Winnipeg, who has een their guest, are leaving for a fortight's stay in Bayfield.

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tives in Detroit.

Miss Kathleen Rose, Rufterin avenue,

south, is a guest with friends at apartment, Ellas street, this city. Gregory, Lake Rosseau, Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Perrett, Rosedale street, leave to-morrow to spend delightful holiday in Toronto, where she their vacation at Oneida and Sylvan was a guest with Lieut.-Col. W. A. Mc-Beach, New York.

Mrs. Charles Allington, Rectory onto, are guests at the Rocabore Inn, street, and her sister, Mrs. Clarkson, left for an extended visit to Toronto, returned to their home in Thornton Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

> home, in Oxford street, after a pleas-ant holiday at "The Rluffs." Lake Posant holiday at "The Bluffs," Lake Rosseau, Muskoka.

Inn, Port Bruce, has returned to her spend the remainder of the summer at

Miss Phyllis Johnston, Maitland street, and Miss Anne Gilchrist, Elmwood avenue, are spending the weekend at "Snuggle In" Camp, Seaforth.

koka. He was accompanied by Mr. and for the month of August with Mr. and Mrs. T. Perry, Burwell street. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McArthur and Miss Ada McArthur, Thornton avenue,

are spending the week-end in Burlingday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Best, at Thamesville, Ontario.

guests with Mr. and Mrs. Parker, of

ing the past few weeks at Rocabore Inn, Port Bruce. The Misses Margery Grive, Bruce

St. Lawrence and up the Saguenay. Col. E. C. Dean, Mrs. Dean and sou, fortnight.

York ... ate. They will visit also in turned to their home in the Hamilton Boston, Portland and Westpoint, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Ballantyne, Bruce street, will spend the month of August with Mrs. Ballantyne's mother, Mrs. W. J. Clarke, at "Westward Ho" Cottage, Port Stanley.

Lake of Bays, Muskoka.

Miss Kathleen England and Miss Marian Grant leave shortly for "Orendaga," the Y. W. C. A. summer camp at Port Bruce, where they will be Bible study leaders.

Miss Genevieve Walker, Pall Mali street; Miss Ethel Foy, Thornton avestreet, are summering at "Snuggle In Gypsy Camp," near Seaforth.

Miss Elinor Ferguson, Thornton avenue, and Miss Agnes Tunnah have returned to their homes here after a Rosseau, Muskoka.

Miss Elsie Pickles, Ridout street, and Miss Margery McDougall, Tecumseh

avenue, left to-day for a two weeks' holiday at "Limberlost Lodge," Mus-The Misses Margaret Watson, Hayman Court, and Gertrude Andrew, Waterloo street, leave to-day for

Southampton, where they will spend a two weeks' holiday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lipsett and daughter, Miss Margery Lipsett, Wharncliffe road north, leave shortly or a two weeks' holiday at Grand

Miss Mary Forsyth, who has been a guest with her sister, Mrs. Paddell, and Dr. H. W. Paddell, Huron street, for some time, expects to leave for her home in Salt Lake City on August 10.

Miss Mary Forsyth, of Salt Lake City. and Mrs. B. H. Robinson, of the Metropolitan parsonage, have returned to London after a delightful holiday in New York City.

Dr. R. A. Wright, of Toronto, and Miss Gladys Wright, of the staff of the Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, were recent guests with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wright,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Liggs, of Detroit, and Mrs. M. J. O'Leary, Mrs. W. J. Hoy and Miss Eugenia Hoy, of this city, have returned from a visit to Nia-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whittaker, Elias street, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clift and little daughter, Betty, of Princess avenue, are motoring to Detroit and Windsor for the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brinker, of Ottaway avenue, left on a motor trip to their

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former home, Maquoketa, Iowa. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, of St. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Griffin and Ross Alger, of Detroit, were guests with Mrs. Griffin's sister, Mrs. Mc-Arthur, and W. C. McArthur, Thornton Tecumseh avenue, are guests with rel ... avenue, recently, en route from a motor trip through the Adirondacks to Boston.

Miss Ilene and Master Billy Wilson, is leaving in August for a holiday visit, children of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson, of the Sanatorium staff, Hamilton, are spending their vacation with their Miss Helen Raymond, Ridout street grandmother, Mrs. J. Burgess, at her

> Miss Agnes England has returned to her home in Elizabeth street after a Crimmon and Mrs. McCrimmon, Saranac Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McArthur have avenue after a pleasant motor trip to Detroit and Walpole Island. They were Mrs. A. Patterson has returned to her accompanied home from Detroit by

Mrs. George W. Cambridge and son, Garth, York street, have returned home Mrs. W. E. Saunders, of this city, after visiting Port Huron, Put-In-Bay who has been a guest at the Rocabore and Detroit. They will leave shortly to the home of Mrs. Cambridge's brother, near Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. W. A. Gurney, Gerrard street, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Ethel Gurney, and son, Alvin Gurney, are spending the week-end in Toronto, be-A. Davis, Nelson street, has returned fore leaving for Pointe Au Baril, from a delightful motor trip to Mus- Georgian Bay, where they will be guests Mrs. J. H. Barron, of Toronto.

The Nightingale Club recently arranged a delightful dinner party at the Bungalow Tea House for one of their number, Miss Fern Nash, a popular bride-elect of August. Miss Nash was Miss Lena best is spending the holi- presented with a pretty silver cream and sugar set. The evening was spent in playing bridge.

Complimenting Mrs. J. Golby on her Mr. and Mrs. A. McNee and Mr. and 26th wedding anniversary, friends and Mrs. Clifford Wilcox, of this city, are neighbors arranged a surprise party on than three itineraries after their arrival Thursday afternoon at her home on at Quebec. Elias street, presenting their hostess with a handsome pair of silver candle-Mrs. Muriel R. Fetherston and family sticks. Mrs. Golby served tea in the have returned to this city after spend- garden, assisted by Mrs. F. Whittaker.

daughters, Margaret and Helen, of Wil- league. This party has arranged to liam street north, and Miss Susan street, and Elsie Reid, Cynthia street, Stoneman, of Oxford street, have left left recently for a boat trip down the by motor to spend the civic holiday week-end in Toronto, where Mrs. Curtis and Miss Helen will remain for a

road after attending the wedding of Dominion traveling by the lines and Mrs. J. M. Chivas and daughter, Miss ronto, to Clifford Harston, of the Wind-Helen Chivas, of "Balmoral, Wortley sor Technical School staff. The marroad, have returned after spending a riage was solemnized on Tuesday at the delightful visit at Britannia House, home of the bride's parents.

entertained a party of friends recently Bruce. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bingham, Aylmer; Mr. and Mrs. Bingham, ir., of Oakville, Mich. Miss M. A. Bristow and W. H. Heard, of St. Thomas.

Mrs. M. E. Deacon has returned to her home, in Maitland street, from an enjoyable vacation with her son, teachers. Thomas Deacon, and her daughter, Miss Vida Deacon, in Detroit. Mrs. Deacon also visited Romeo, Michigan, where she nue, and Miss Vera Trick, Waterloo attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Masey, and en route home was a guest with her brother, E. Hodgins, and other friends in Port Huron.

Exchange teachers from London and the district, teaching in Old London, pleasant holiday at "The Bluffs," Lake who were among the Canadian guests at the recent royal garden party at Buckingham Palace, included Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pratten and Lottie Garrett, of this city; Miss Helen family, of Trafalgar street, are guests Crawford, Wilton Grove, and Miss Eva with Mrs. William Wakeling, of Wind- McLachlan, of Beaconsfield avenue, this sor, formerly of this city, for the holiday city, both from the Kitchener public school staff, and Miss Coutts and Miss Cameron, of St. Thomas.

The members of the University Western Ontario summer classes held visit Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto their closing social for the summer at the university cafeteria last night. De-David Carr. and interesting ghost hall. A radio set, supplied by Dr. Cunton, added much to the enjoyment of the evening. Arrangements for the various points for sight-seeing and visits event were in charge of Miss Annie to the universities and other educa-Dunstan, the class president, and Miss Evelyn Jones, the social convener.

Mrs. I. P. Marlatt was hostess of a charming veranda tea at her home in Wortley road recently in honor of Mrs. Thomas Copp, Wortley road, who leaves for her summer home at Port Stanley The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. A. J. Pierson and Mrs. Bradley. The guests included Mrs. Copp, Mrs. Batton, Mrs. Will Snider, Mrs. A. J. Pearson, Mrs. William Orchard, Mrs. Edward Gerry, Mrs. W. Westcott, Mrs. A. Cress, Mrs. D. Wilson, Mrs. N. J. Griffith, Mrs. W. D. Essex, Mrs. B. B. Hutton, Mrs. R. J. Garbutt, Mrs. Ralph Lashbrook, Mrs. C. B. Conner and Mrs. W. Bradley. Little Miss Elizabeth Westcott was a special guest.

Over 100 relatives of the Cobban served. The oldest member of the family in attendance was James Cobban, of Longwood, and the event was held on his 82nd birthday. At the evening meal he was presented with a purse of gold from his nieces and nephews, after which a history of the Coban family was presented by Earl Cobban. A committee was appointed to arrange for the next reunion, including Earl Cobban, of Muncey, president: Janie Cobban, of Dutton, secretaryreasurer; Mrs. Archie Cobban, of Muncey; Mrs. Hugh Chisholm, of Kingwood, and Mrs. John Blight, of Grove, refreshments, and Ed. Cobban, of Sarnia. and William Kay, of London, sports. MISSIONARY MEETING.

The ladies of Forest, Lake Shore and Plympton churches met recently at Rev. W. and Mrs. Cox's summer cottage, at Hillsboro Beach, and held a missionary meetings. Mrs. Cox presided. Mrs. J. D. Livingston gave a report of the C. C. W. B. M. meeting, held in Ottawa. Miss Topscott, of 1.0n-don, president of the London branch. don, president of the London branch, spoke briefly, and Miss Vivien Livingston and Miss Helen Douglas contributed a duet. Rev. A. Secord, a former pastor of the churches, was present, with his family, from Cleveland,

New Free Press Serial Begins In Monday's Issue

"The Lonely House," by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes, is the new Free Press serial beginning on Mon-

Mrs. Lowndes is a past mistress in the art of sustaining interest. The plot of "The Lonely House" is so original and so well thought out as to baffle the reader. At the same time the zest throughout and a delightful love story is woven cleverly into the main fabric of the serial.

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on Monday in The Free Press.

Eighty Pedagogues From Over-

seas To Tour Dominion

MONTREAL, July 31.—British teachers of both sexes to the number of 80 are due to reach Montreal during the week-end and will constitute quite a formidable educational invasion of the metropolis. These teachers, who are coming to Canada on board the S. S. Alaunia, of the Cunard Line, are in distinct parties and will follow no less

The principal party on board the Alaunia is a group of 40 individuals, traveling under the auspices of the League of Empire and directed, while on tour, by Mrs. E. M. Ord Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Curtis and C. B. E., honorary secretary of the visit Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, to Jasper Park, thence to Prince Rupert and the inside passage to Vancouver, through the Fjords, Victoria, returning via Vancouver, Jasper, Win-London, after 22 days spent in the their niece, Miss Ethel Stein, of To- steamships service of the Canadian National Railways. The League of Ein pire party is due to reach Montreal on Sunday morning: while here the visiting teachers will at times be guests of the authorities of McGill University and of Mrs. E. H. Caughill, of St. Thomas, the Protestant board of school commissioners. Tea will be served at the university and the visitors will have ample opportunity of inspecting the buildings and equipment of the institution. The local program includes lightseeing tours, while a number of persons prominent in civic and educational spheres, including Mayor Duquette, and mature age of 18 years are taking part Hon. Athanase David, provincial secretary, have been invited to meet the

LEAGUE OF EMPIRE PARTY.

The members of the League of Em pire party will leave Montreal on Monday morning for their westward journey to the Pacific and will arrive back at Benaventure station on the morning of August 22, proceeding to the harbor to

mbark on the steamer for home. Other teachers now approaching Quebec on the Alaunia include a party of 32 members of the National Union of Women Teachers, accompanied by Miss Grace A. Coombs, organizing secretary; a party of eight, traveling under the auspices of the National Union of Men Teachers, and Miss A. C. Price, winner of a competition organized by a teachers' journal. The 41 individuals in these parties will travel parallel courses after landing at Quebec. They will Niagara Falls, traveling over the lines of the Canadian National Railways. licious refreshments were served, a.ter From Niagara Falls the women's party which there was a sing-song, led by will proceed to Washington and Philadelphia, while the men will go to stories were told. The party concluded Albany, all eventually reaching New with an informal dance in convocation York, from which port they will sail for

tional institutions:

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to the verge of foolhardiness. You are generally successful in overcoming difficulties, persevering, fond of out-orfamily met at Springbank recently for door life and sports. You are affectiona clan picnic. A baseball game was ate, fond of children and kind and enjoyed, after which refreshments were gentle in your family. You will travel far and love will be yours if you are not jealous and too hasty. . Your birthstone is the sardonyx, which

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been in perfect ignorance of the war

just experienced. It seems too bad that

some of these flaming youths are not

RULES.

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THE NUT BROWN MAID.

This is my second letter to the club tali. I am at the lake now and have got so brown, although I have been here cally three weeks. Can you tell me anyonly three weeks. Can you tell me anything that will take it off.

BIRKSHIRE LASS. arded. You could do with about 10 pounds less in weight, but it is unwise to reduce too suddenly. Buttermilk is supposed to remove tan, or the juice of a cucumber, or a lemon; but if you use these, be sure to use cold cream afterwards, as they may leave the skin rough. Cold weather is the only sure cure for tan. It is foolish to allow your skin to become so burnt. Try to prevent it before it is too late. A certain amount of tan is very becoming in the summer, but a skin that is badly burned is usually spoiled for all time.

QUERYITES IN A STEW.

about 10 years older to-day. They would Splash! That was me taking the then have realized what a very great plunge into the club. I have been standdifference there is between strawberry ing on the shore much too long, wonsundaes and bully beef, as well as the dering how cold it was. And of course. infinite difference between their pamdabbling with pleasant little pastimes pered lives and that of their elder brothlike departmental exams doesn't leave ers, some of whom lost five years of as much time for jumping in (figuratheirs, and others their all, that they tively or literally as one would like). might preserve their country for those You see, that, besides being the conthen ignorant of the apparent glories of ductor, or shall I say life-guard, of balloon trousers. I will strictly and swimming pool, you are also a sort of strongly maintain, for as long a period as necessary, that it would be an absocaretaker of a safety valve, for all my ute impossibility to transfer known and seen friends would have adornments from our masculine beauty splashed me very promptly for that refparlors to the mud and shellholes of erence to the exceedingly painful past. another Flanders I will await the op-I've just been delving back into "O. position's defense, if any, against the Henry's" books. His stories, not to mention "Stickfuls," are favorites of above remarks. Answer.-Unfortunately, you are quite mine, and I happened on one called right, in theory. But do you realize that "The Third Ingredient." You remember the pampered youth is not a product of it? About two girls, down to their last o-day? He was always with us, ever cent, bringing together all they had in 1914. And some of these "effeminate" in the eating line, namely, two Irish pctatoes and some rib beef, to make a though others, foolishly, missed their stew; all that lacking was the onion. opportunity to take on a man's job. And Col. E. C. Dean, Mrs. Dean and sou, Herbert, leave to-day on a motor trip to Ottowa, Montreal and through New Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stein have reto Ottowa, Montreal and through New Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stein have reto Ottowa, Montreal and through New Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stein have rethe S. S. Antonio for Plymouth and sessed of very little else, You know the sesse enjoy it for themselves. So, this story course; if they were self-supporting fresh in my mind, I began to see that, they would have neither time nor money as well as filling other onerous offices. for such nonsense. But there have al you are also a sort of head cook, and ways been this type of young manwe, friends and newly-met fellowyou will recall how David Copperfield had his whiskers trimmed and perqueryites, are a sort of international fumed: the he-flappers wore whiskers stew. Who is the onion? Please do not in those good old days. We all agree nominate me, but give it to someone with you, "N'Importe," an idle, brainwho is strong and a good mixer. And less, pampered boy is most objectionis there vinegar in the stew? I am sure able, but fortunately they are in the there is none in the club, at any rate, minority; most of our boys are working and "Chameau" is perhaps the pepper, their way through college, and making or at least the spice. And now for the a success of it, and would make good famous dispute about our young people. soldiers should the need arise, and i Since persons who have attained to they take care of their appealance i the meantime, so much the better. Why perhaps I may say a word. Isn't it like resort to poison? Surely your party the case of the old Quaker, saying: would be still large enough to be jolly "Everybody's queer but thee and me even with the encumbered ones omit and sometimes I think thee is a little ted or replaced. Your letter is not to queer." If we are queer in one direcong; perhaps some of your wayward tion, we're fanatics; if another, wild: vouths will profit by your advice. or in another, pigs, and so on indefinitely. I, in this case at least, am able Here I come breezing along again and to say, like Mark Sabre, after both vondering if any of the Queryites are denunciation and defense: "Well, I see interested in the collecting of poetry what he means." I think, however, that Well. I am, and I would like to hear we will find, when the facts are really from anyone who has any kind o apparent, the truth is somewhere between the crown prosecutor (Bachelor's Button) and those who so ardently plead

poetry, comic or otherwise. I think "Bachelor's Button" is handing out the cause of youth. I hope this little of to-day. Of course, the younger gen splurge will serve as an initiation and by the older, and always will be. The that too much spleen will not be vented on my head if some of you disagree. I youth of to-day enjoys freedom; you really don't mean anything as nasty as cannot get away from that. After that. What I want to say is, I hope I tedious day at the office, does the modern girl want to be hampered by house-hold duties? No, she is more athletic will not arouse too severe criticism of my views. Would you be good enough than her grandmother was and finds to forward to "Chameau" the enclosed rest in some quiet game of her own poem? I took it from a little magazine choosing. The world is advancing all published in the heart of Old London, the time and why should the young which he any many others love so well people, especially the girls, not advance And I can only hope that by calling Why should we adhere to oldyou a cook, a swimming supervisor and fashioned ideas with regard to dress? so on, I have not hurt your feelings or If it were not for the younger generation mixed the metaphor too seriously. taking on new ideas this generation L'APORUE. would be flaunting hoop skirts and other Answer-We are very glad that you such absurd ideas. Please take into consideration, "B. B.," that it is not have arrived at the zenith of your courage and dropped in, or splashed reasonable to suppose that all old-fashin, to see us, and we are not so alarm ioned ideas should be best. I will pass ing, are we? Yes, I know the story of the potato and the beef and the belated fad, and, of course, fickle women will onion very well, and it ended delightfollow it. fully and quite unexpectedly, as all "O. Answer.-You are quite right; each Henry's" stories do. You are quite right-we are all a little queer, only mold the one coming after. Our grandit is always the other person's queermothers liked the hoop skirts; the ness we are most interested in, and there are faddists in every age, whether tume, but they didn't like the empire dress at all; in fact, thought the style it be over religion or the length of favored by their grandmothers rather skirts. Now, if we could only all be vulgar, so there you are. Our grandas broad-minded as "Mark," life should children will some day laugh at our funny, quaint clothes and our funnier be a very simple matter, indeed, and

is gray and tangerine or gray and

yet it wasn't very simple for him, was ways, and so "ad infinitium. Come again, L'Aporue. DENOUNCING THE SHEIK. Thank goodness that that aged dis-Keep in touch with doings at home pute on matters relative to one's perwhile on your vacation. Have The Free Press sent to you. Call the Circulation sonal feelings toward the equally aged debate on optimism vs. pessimism has been effectively brought to a successful GRAY AND TANGERINE conclusion for all concerned, and that the last rites have apparently been ad-

ministered unto it so far as our family circle is concerned. I positively believe that one's disposition cannot be affected by those convincing or unconvincing views exposed by some, pulled to pieces by others and verbally committed to fire and brimstone by both their respective supporters. One might just as well approach a bankrupt Jew (if ever one existed) and ply him for an annual subscription to The Christian Herald as try to alter the aspirations of a pessimist. (Heaven only knows whether the last remarks will lead to another debate, this time on the age-long question of "Heredity vs. Environment"—I sincerely hope not.) Like "P. P. M.," our patriot, I am agreeably surprised to find so great a number of club members hailing from "Old London," and from several broad hints received through this medium I find that I am adopted host of an unheard-of repast to all who care to attend. Well, the heart's willing and the

that both are married and still usbands, so my invitation was withdrawn and the poison bottle tely sought out. I didn't care the taste, so decided to endure tle longer. I am beginning to he nom de plume that I have

Weddings

Miss Lena McKnight, daughter inflicted upon myself, not because of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mcknight, of North any reasons of conceit, but because I Windham, and Roy Cornwell, son of am realizing that to be notorious one Mr. and Mrs. John Cornwell, of St. must necessarily be the standing rep- Catharines, were married on Thursday resentative of the family roll-call, such at noon at the Presbyterian church, as "Mother-of-Three," "Grandfather-of- Windham Center, Rev. S. D. Jamieso Six," etc., so was thinking of replacing officiating. The bride wore a beaded it with a really and truly up-to-date gown of crepe romaine with bouquet of title such as "Great Aunt of Five and a Sunset roses and lily of the valley. Half," or something equally interesting. The groom's sister, Miss Helen C. (There appears to be safety in numand I am enclosing a letter for first query, I will submit to your dis"Chameau" and hope you will be so cretion and mossible adjustment. The bers.) This matter, and incidentally my "Chameau" and hope you will be so kind as to forward it to him. The last time I wrote to the club I weighed 159 pounds and now I am only 135; is that still too much? I am 5 feet 3½ inches I wholly agree with "Grandfather-of-toll I wholly agree with "Grandfather-of-toll I wholly agree with "Brandfather-of-toll I wholl I wholly agree with "Brandfather-of-toll I wholly agree with "Brandfather-of-toll I wholly agree with "Brandfather-of-toll I who Six" in his letter which appeared last reside in St. Catharines.

Fraser-Clendenning. years if I have any crepe frocks and A wedding of wide interest took place compact outfits for my sons as well as on Wednesday afternoon at the Presby-Answer—Your letter has been for-rded. You could do with about 10 ness in any man, and will admit whole-Olive Eie Clendenning, youngest daughheartedly that quite frequently I go out ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clendenning, of my way to see what is "being worn," was married to William Douglas Fraser, but it will be realized that there is an the well-known horseman, of New Scotinfinite difference between taste land. The bride wore a blonde enand ridiculous effeminacy, which semble suit dress, with hat and sinces is so prevalent among the youths to match. Rev. W. Scott Galbraith ofwho appear in public these days. Why ficiated. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser left after should they have allowances continually the ceremony on an extended trip to made for them on account of the un- Fingston and Quebec, on their return usual times experienced? If it hadn't from which they will reside in Ridge been for their world history books, the majority of these "sheiks" would have town.

Beaton-Piggott.

A pretty wedding took place recently at Cedar Springs parsonage, when Miss Thelma Piggott, daughter of Thomas Piggott and the late Mrs. Piggott, of Brigden, became the bride of Donald Beaton, of Brigden. Rev. W. G. Colgrove, M.M., B.D., officiatad. The bride was pretty in a wedding dress of white charmeuse satin with pearl trimmings, and carried a shower

lilies. The bridesmaid, Miss Gladys Piggott, sister of the bride, wore a rose pink frock of crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bridegroom's gifts were a rope of pearls to the bride; a choker of pearls to the bridesmaid, and a pearl tiepin to the groomsman, Rogers Colgrove. Immediately after the luncheon Mr.

bouquet of Ophella roses and valley

and Mrs. Beaton left by motor for London and Brussels. The bride raveled in an ensemble suit in brown ones, with hat and shoes to match.

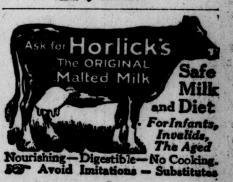
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