

## FOR WOMEN

## ASSEMENTS

Resolution of  
Sympathy Voted

Bereavement of Mrs. A. W. Adams Thought of by Associates at Meeting.

At a meeting of the St. John Branch of the Canadian Council of Immigrants of Women for Household Service, a resolution of sympathy to Mrs. A. W. Adams in her bereavement was passed. Mrs. Adams was convener of the household service committee and is a faithful worker, deeply interested in the welfare of the immigrants. At yesterday's meeting which was held in the Board of Trade Rooms, in the absence of Mrs. W. H. Jenner, Miss McNamee acted as secretary. Two letters were read from Mrs. Knell, of Ottawa, giving satisfactory information regarding finances and telling members to prepare for a very busy season. Mrs. Knell stated that many ships have all passages booked ahead for a long period.

Arrangements regarding Christmas were made, and it was decided to hold a meeting near Dec. 25th when Christmas cheer will be taken to the Hostel. Miss Brower reported that \$55 was realized at the Hostel last month. Other reports submitted were satisfactory.

## TEA AND SALE

## MOST SUCCESSFUL

Women's Auxiliary of St. James' Church Held Sale to Assist Worthy Purposes.

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of St. James' Church are delighted with the successful result of a tea and sale held yesterday afternoon. In spite of the storm there was a good attendance, the candy and aprons being quickly sold. Mrs. John C. Kee was general convener. The prettily decorated tea table was presided over by Mrs. Robert Dible and Mrs. Charles Martin. Mrs. Robert Murray was in charge of the candy table. Mrs. Burton Waring of apron table. Young ladies of the Young Women's Branch of the W. A. acted as waitresses. The proceeds are for the maintenance of church purposes and especially for the Hospital Fund to assist in furnishing the Nurses' Home.

**MISS COSSLEY-BATT**  
Miss Cossley-Batt will visit a number of places in the Maritime Provinces during her stay in Eastern Canada, and arrangements have been made for her to speak before several audiences. She will address the Women's Canadian Club in St. John after her return from Halifax, and it is expected will also speak in Moncton, Sackville, Halifax, St. Andrews, and St. Stephen.

Dewitt, Ga., Nov. 24.—The body of Curley McKelvey, a negro, brother of Ophelia McKelvey, who yesterday shot and killed James E. Adams, of Worth Co., was found hanging from a tree here early today. The body had been riddled with bullets.

Do You Count the Cost  
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Good tea is really very cheap per cup, less than 1/4c. for the very finest.

The duty on tea coming into Canada from British possessions is 7c. per pound, and 10c. per pound from other countries.

You pay just as much duty on a pound of poor tea as on a pound of the very best—such as Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea.

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St. George's Church  
Men Were Guests

Ladies of Congregation Were Hosts Last Evening and Programme Was Enjoyed.

The men of St. George's church were the guests of the ladies of the congregation in the school-room last evening. After serving a most excellent supper, the ladies retired, leaving the men to enjoy a social chat. A novel means of introduction was used. Each man present was called by name, stood, and was introduced to those present. The rector, Rev. W. H. Sampson, delivered a short address, in the course of which he expressed the hope that this would not be the last of such gatherings, and that the work of the new parish hall would be completed at a very early date, in order to provide better accommodation. A hearty vote of thanks to the ladies was removed by P. J. Legge and carried by a standing vote. The meeting closed with the singing of the "National Anthem."

QUEEN MOTHER OLGA  
RECENT OF GREECE  
HEROIC CHARACTER

Disgusted With Her Son's Court She Returned to Russia as Mark of Displeasure.

Queen Mother Olga of Greece, widow of King George, assassinated at Salonica in 1913, will on Thursday assume the regency, it is announced by cable from Athens. Queen Olga was born and christened Olga Constantinovna, a grand duchess of Russia, at Pawlowsk, Aug. 22, 1851, the daughter of Grand Duke Constantine Nikolaevitch, the sailor brother of Alexander II, Czar of Russia. She was married to King George of Greece, who was assassinated at Salonica in March, 1913, and is the mother of the late King Constantine, and grand-mother of the just deceased King Alexander.

Always Enemy of ex-Kaiser.

She was always a particular enemy of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm and has always entertained the most violent prejudice against everything Prussian, and is able to boast that since her marriage to King George in 1887, until the present day, she has never visited the Court of Berlin, although she has frequently passed through that city while travelling between Paris and St. Petersburg. The marriage of her eldest son, King Constantine, to the Kaiser's sister, Sophia, was very distasteful to her, and, intensely Russian, her relations with her Prussian daughter-in-law have always been the reverse of cordial, and now, since the beginning of the late war, they were so strained that the atmosphere of the court of Athens was distinctly unpleasant, no unpleasant indeed that Queen Olga went to Russia and occupied herself with a number of her relatives.

In returning to Athens as queen regent, Greece will have as a ruler a woman of great force of character. When Queen Olga made her entry into King George's adopted capital (1887), she was the only woman to enter the city-state of affairs there struck her with amazement. The poor could live or starve, according to their own devices. The sick, the wounded, the maimed and the halting were taken care of solely by the love and charity of the women. The life and dry rot of the whole country were unspeakably revolting.

## MRS. SOLOMON SAYS:—

By HELEN ROWLAND

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Being the Confessions of the Seventh-Hundredth Wife.

My daughter, a woman hath no age, and her coquetry is eternal, wherein to tamper with her for the delight of her vanity. Yes, she is shameless!

But man hath seven ages, and likewise seven poses, wherewith he seeketh to conquer the heart and dangle the eyes of woman. Behold, at one year, the babe fingeth his toys upon the ground and shattereth them, with crows and purplings of triumph. He cluteth the hair of his nurse and is filled with his own conceit. He cheweth his toes and is pleased with himself. And his kisses are fragrant with stale milk.

Behold, at ten, the small boy standeth upon his head, and maketh terrifying faces for the amusement of his beloved. He fighteth with his fists and partheth with his teeth for her admiration. He bringeth her burnt offerings of toads and beetles and showeth his affection by pulling her hair. Yes, he is so smart. And his kisses are sticky with lollipops and fragrant with current jam.

Behold, at twenty, the youth seeketh prowess in the football game and breaketh his limbs, cheerfully, for woman's delight. He arrareth his hair like unto a chrysanthemum, and adorneth himself with garments of glaring checks, and hose of gaudy purple, and cravats of violent hues. His boasteth of his wild and reckless life and of his "dark dark past." His vermillion present, and of his intimate friendship with prize-fighters and chorus girls. Yes, he is exceeding flashy! And his kisses are fragrant with raspberry sundaes and stale pipe-smoke.

Behold, at thirty, he striveth to shock her and to startle her with his sorrow and his cynicism. He readeth Nietzsche and Freud and is filled with world-weariness. He wearth a ribbon in his vest and pompadourth his hair that his brow may rival the Woolworth Building. He smreeth at love and flauntheth pessimism and defiance in the face of woman. He saith, "I am NOT a marrying man!" Yes, he is VERY "de-vilish." And his kisses are fragrant with Russian cigarettes, and ex-ceeding tender-vital.

Behold, at forty, he seeketh to dazzle her with the trophies of his success and conquest. He boasteth of the bears which he hath shot and the swager which he hath won, and will dance with none but upon her, and regaleth her with costly dishes. He maketh a rarebit and is puffed up. He showeth her HOW to cook. He INSTRUCTETH her in all things. He is so wise. And his kisses are fragrant with golf-handicaps and home-brew.

Behold, at fifty, he seeketh to delight her with his prowess at golf. He talketh of nothing but his "score"; he showeth her how he made his "famous stroke." He sporteth white flannels and a "posy" in his button-hole. He learneth the new dance-steps, and will dance with none but debutantes. He braggeth of the "cold plunge" which he taketh every morning. And his kisses are fragrant with the sweetness of the "alpine-teeth hole."

Behold, at sixty, he arrareth his hair carefully across his bald-spot. He arrayeth himself in cravats of baby-blue and watermelon pink. He goeth to the "gym," and digreth in his garden and boasteth of his "walking-record," of his diet, and his "collections." He saith, "I am full of P.B.P.P." And his kisses are fragrant with peppermint lozenges.

Oh, vanity of vanities, all is NOT feminine vanity. At every age, man seeketh to be a Charmer; and woman is his audience. He learneth the new dance-steps, and will dance with none but upon her, and regaleth her with costly dishes. He maketh a rarebit and is puffed up. He showeth her HOW to cook. He INSTRUCTETH her in all things. He is so wise. And his kisses are fragrant with golf-handicaps and home-brew.

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Ideal Juliet At  
Last Discovered

Phyllis Thomas Only Sixteen to Play Youthful Heroine in London Theatre.

By HUGH DRYDEN.

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London, Nov. 23.—However strong the spiritualistic movement may be in England, it will not yet support a theatre of its own. That is proved by the early withdrawal of two plays having "life after death" as their main theme. "The Daisy," a curious concoction from the Hungarian of Polmar, "failed to attract" after a few performances, and now "The Crossing," by Algon Blackwood and Bertram Porphy, was superseded at the Comedy, after a run of ten nights.

Every now and then we have a spasmic Shakespeare boom. There seem to be the germs of a "repertory" at the Court Theatre, under the management of Bernard Fagan. A comedian new to Shakespeare, Alfred Clark, will be the bottom.

Meanwhile there is an excellent performance of "King Henry V." by the new Shakespeare Company, which won golden opinions at the Stratford-Avon Festival last spring. It is giving a short series of matinees at the Strand Theatre. Murray Carrington, as the King, is excellent—soldierly without swagger, kindly without pose, and in his lighter movements gay and debonair.

"Tarzan of the Apes" has had such a boom, both in book and film form, that it was inevitable that an attempt would be made to put it on the stage. Fittingly enough it has been produced at a suburban theatre, the Briton, since Tarzan's following has been mainly a lower middle-class one.

At last an ideal Juliet has been discovered—ideal, at any rate, in respect of age, for hitherto it has been found that an actress could not play the part satisfactorily until she was long past

looking it. Now, however, we are promised a Juliet still actually in her teens and only two years older than the reputed age of the original. Phyllis Thomas, who is a discovery of Charles Fry, is barely sixteen, and is to play Juliet early next month in London, supported by a regular Shakespearean company.

British Film Man Arrives.

H. D. Wood, general manager of the John D. Tipple Productions, Ltd., London, has arrived in New York with the negative of the six-reel feature, "Hindle Wakes," an English made film, which will be distributed in the United States and Canada by "Your Daughter—and Mine," by C. B. Price Company, Inc. Mr. Wood says that this film made a great success in England, and predicts a similar success before American audiences.

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If you know of some one who is troubled with Catarrh of the Head, head noises or ordinary catarrh cut out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. In England scientists for a long time past have recognized that catarrh is a constitutional disease and necessarily requires constitutional treatment.

Sprays, inhalers and nose douches are liable to irritate the delicate air passages and force the disease into the middle ear, which frequently means total deafness, or else the disease may be driven down the air passages towards the lungs, which is equally as dangerous. The following formula, which is used extensively in the damp English climate, is a constitutional treatment and should prove especially efficacious to sufferers here who live under more favorable climate conditions.

Secure from your druggist 1 ounce of Parmit (Double strength). Take one home and add to it 1 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one teaspoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and hearing improve as the inflammation in the eustachian tubes is reduced. Parmit used in this way acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the desired results. The preparation is easy to make, costs little and is pleasant to take. Every person who has eustachian or head noises or is hard of hearing should give this treatment a trial.

Oh! my back!

OUCH! HOW IT PAINS!

"OH, IT'S THERE!"

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All signals of distress. The kidneys have too much work to perform. Uric acid accumulates in the system in the form of urate salts.

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