

A New Cooking Apple.

A new cooking apple, named the John Waterer, weighs from one and one-half to two pounds and has been on exhibition at the autumn show of the Royal Horticultural Society in London.

ST. THOMAS 'U' WOMEN WOULD JOIN CITY CLUB

Interesting Talks Given Before University Women's Club Last Night.

University women of St. Thomas have sent in a request to the University Women's Club of this city that they be permitted to become members. The request came before the regular meeting of the London club, held last night in the central collegiate institute, and it is expected that the St. Thomas women will shortly become members of the club here.

The program for this meeting proved interesting, including short talks on current topics. Perhaps the talk which had the greatest interest, because it touched the city of London very closely, was that given by Miss Evelyn Harrison on "The Canadian Banking System," and which made reference to the "reform" failure of the Home Bank of Canada.

"One of the results, and a whole some result, of any bank failure is that depositors in general examine the security given for their savings and consider how that security may be strengthened," said the speaker. "Government bank inspection is a method of strengthening security. Under the act, as it now stands, there is no external inspection of banks. And judging from recent editorials, many members of parliament, and a large part of the banking interests, are strongly opposed to government bank inspection. Loan companies are already under government inspection, and presumably it would not be any more expensive or any more difficult

BLACKHEADS

Blackheads go quickly by a simple method that just dissolves them. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from your druggist, rub this with a hot, wet cloth briskly over the blackheads—and you will wonder where they have gone.—Adv.

ALL FAT PEOPLE

SHOULD KNOW THIS Fat people owe a debt of gratitude to the author of the now famous Marmola Prescription, and are still more indebted for the reduction of this harmful, effective obesity tablets to tablet form. Marmola Prescription Tablets can be obtained at all drug stores the world over at the reasonable price of one dollar for a box, or you can secure them direct on receipt of price from the Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. This now leaves no excuse for dieting or violent exercise for the reduction of the overfat body to normal.—Adv.



MISS HELEN BERDAN.

who will take the leading role in "Op O' My Thumb," a delightful comedy to be presented by the Little Theatre Club on December 5.

to inspect a bank than to inspect a loan company." Another very interesting talk was given by Mrs. Edward Grange on "Canadian Immigration and British Emigration," in which she referred to the fact that if Canada took from Great Britain each year all the people she could assimilate, her drain on the English history of the Canadian Immigration laws for the last few years.

Mrs. Richard Crouch discussed the Ruhr situation, bringing out the fact that Germany has already actually paid as much to France as France paid Germany after the Franco-Prussian war. Germany was wealthy, but the German government could not get at the wealth of the country, because it was in private hands.

Miss Rose Saunders spoke on the adolescent act, giving an excellent summary of how the act was working out in London. Some employers liked the act very much, while others were greatly opposed to it. Mrs. W. H. Porter, the president, was in the chair. After the meeting coffee was served in the collegiate cafeteria.

Care of Hair Ribbons.

My little girl buys her hair ribbons from her own allowance. She very soon learned to take care of the ribbons, so they now last more than twice as long as when she just pulled them off and tossed them into her drawer or on the dresser.

WOMEN and THE HOME

Social and Personal

Mrs. S. C. Harris, Briscoe street, entertained at the tea hour this afternoon in aid of the Hadassah Chapter funds.

Miss Louise Steele of Boise, Idaho, is a guest with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Eberhard, Dufferin avenue.

Mrs. G. Kennedy of Toronto and Miss Clara Morris of Hamilton were week-end guests with Mrs. J. Purnell Morris, Colborne street.

Miss Dorothy McCann and Miss Mary Meredith were week-end guests in Port Huron, visiting Judge Black. Miss Genevieve Overend spent the holiday week-end visiting relatives in Orillia and Toronto.

Mrs. F. M. Rutter and Miss Isabel Rutter were recent guests with Mrs. A. M. Rutter, in Toronto.

Dr. Hill has returned from Ottawa after attending a meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses there.

Misses Lottie and Margaret Pearson spent the week-end in St. Marys, the guests of their parents.

Mrs. M. J. Dudley, Thornton avenue, is spending a few weeks in New York City, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George C. Reidy.

Mrs. J. Patton, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Kathleen Patton, spent the week-end in Thorndale, the guests of Mrs. John Goarley.

Mrs. and Mr. Arthur Clatsworthy and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinning of Toronto spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McRoberts, Carlton avenue.

Art '26 at Western University are planning a big dance for the entire university student body to be held in the Winter Garden early in January.

Mr. Leonard Buke of London South left on Sunday for Raton, New Mexico, to visit his sister, who is seriously ill.

Dr. Frank Anderson, who recently received his degree of doctor of divinity from Oxford University, expects to go to England next summer to receive the degree in person.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson of Windsor have returned home after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Cumick of Hyatt avenue.

Those who will pour tea at the St. John's Anglican Church bazaar, to be held at the church, will be Mrs. J. M. Dillon, Mrs. W. H. Bartram and Mrs. Dyer.

Misses Gertrude and Kathleen Moore of Brockville spent Thanksgiving Day in town the guests of Mrs. A. H. Swartz, 363 Wexley Road.

Mrs. Herbert M. Little of Montreal, who has been visiting in Toronto, spent the week-end in London, the guest of Mrs. W. Little, Dufferin avenue.

Miss Hazel Ibbotson of Montreal, who has been a guest with Mrs. Paul Morris in Dundas, motored to Buffalo this week, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Leonard of London.

Rev. A. E. M. Thompson of Centennial Methodist Church, has been called to Goderich, owing to the illness of his mother.

Mrs. Gordon MacKay, Maitland street, is entertaining the Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. O. E., for the next meeting, which will be held November 21st.

Miss Isabel C. Armstrong is a guest with relatives in town for a few days, en route from the west, where she spent the past two months, to Ottawa, where she will spend the winter. While in Regina Miss Armstrong was a guest at the Women's Club reception held there recently.

Miss Dorothy McCann was the hostess of a charming tea this afternoon given at her home on Central avenue. The tea table, attractively arranged with yellow mums, was presided over by Mrs. T. D. Patterson and Misses Constance Givins, Katherine Givins and Claire Jones, assisted in the tea room. The guests numbered twenty.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hart, Mount Pleasant avenue, entertained recently at dinner in honor of their son, Mr. Ronald J. Hart and Mrs. Hart, formerly Miss Silvana McVicar, whose marriage took place today.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Hart were presented with many handsome gifts, including a mahogany cabinet of silver and a piano from the groom's parents.

Interesting casts have been announced for the Little Theatre Club plays, which are to be presented in the Medical School auditorium on the evening of Dec. 5. Both plays are comedies and are to afford delightful entertainment. The first, altogether unique in that it is a Chinese play, "The Thrice Promised Bride," which will be directed by Miss Margaret Glass. The cast includes Miss Mary Wilkie, Miss Mary McDonald, Miss Helen Talbot, Mr. Sydney Kingsmill, Mr. Walter Bagnall, Fred Hallett, Gerald Jordan, Dick Bowen and Jim Tellman. Taking part in "Op O' My Thumb," a clever little English comedy, will be Miss Helen Berdan, as leading lady; Miss Edna Ivenson, Miss Helen McDonald, Miss Georgina Bryan, Miss Eunice Moorehouse, Jack Hamby and Marcus Austin.

Among the smart events of this week will be the Ashlar Lodge dance, to be held at the Byron town hall on Friday night. Invitations have been extended to members of the Masonic lodges of the district, and it is expected that several parties will go down from London. Special street car arrangements have been made to bring the merry-makers back to the city after the dance is over. The committee in charge includes Worcester Master John Merriman, Mr. Robert McEwen Jun., Dr. A. E. Broome, Major H. B. Snellgrove, Mr. H. W. Thompson.

Those who will pour tea at the St. John's Anglican Church bazaar, to be held at the church, will be Mrs. J. M. Dillon, Mrs. W. H. Bartram and Mrs. Dyer.

Misses Gertrude and Kathleen Moore of Brockville spent Thanksgiving Day in town the guests of Mrs. A. H. Swartz, 363 Wexley Road.

Mrs. Herbert M. Little of Montreal, who has been visiting in Toronto, spent the week-end in London, the guest of Mrs. W. Little, Dufferin avenue.

Miss Hazel Ibbotson of Montreal, who has been a guest with Mrs. Paul Morris in Dundas, motored to Buffalo this week, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Leonard of London.

Weddings of the Month

HOLBRIGHT—MULLINS.

St. Peter's Cathedral was the scene of a pretty wedding this morning at 8 o'clock, when Evelyn Mullins, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mullins, was married to William A. Holbright of Cleveland, son of Mr. Wilbert Holbright of Cleveland. Rev. Father Pocock, a cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a smart navy blue frock, with trimmings of coral lace, and a Paris hat. Her carriage was of sweet peas and Ophelia roses. Miss Marie Holbright of Cleveland, a sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, and wore a becoming gown with a blue embroidered hat of panne velvet, and a wrap of blue marvella cloth, with sable collars and cuffs. Mr. Fred Mullins of Kitchener, a brother of the groom, acted as best man. During the service the church choir boys were in attendance.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents in Dundas street. The table was attractively decorated with yellow mums. Mrs. Mullins wore a handsome gown of navy blue canton crepe with jet trimmings.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbright left later for Cleveland, where they will reside. The bride donned a wrap of taupe shade, with a silver fox collar.

Among the guests from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Bridgen of Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mullins of Kitchener.

HART—McVICAR.

A pretty wedding took place this afternoon at St. Paul's Cathedral, when Silvana Jean McVicar, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McVicar, was married to Ronald J. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hart, also of London. Rev. Dean Tucker officiating.

Promptly at two o'clock, to the strains of Lohengrin's Bride Chorus, played by Mr. Evans Davis, the bride party entered the church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a love gown of white georgette, trimmed with alternate rows of lace and silver with a bertha collar of the same lace. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and arranged on a silver bandeau, and she carried a shower of white roses. Her only ornament was a green gold wrist watch the gift of the groom. She also carried an embroidered handkerchief, over a century old, given to her by Mrs. Sarah Martin.

Miss Marguerite Lee was bridesmaid and wore a graceful gown of cone brown georgette, heavily beaded, and a black picture hat of panne velvet. She carried an arm bouquet of sweetheart roses and mauve sweet peas. The ushers were: Messrs. A. W. McVicar a brother of the bride and Lorne Hittell.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, in Becher street. Mrs. McVicar received with the bride and groom, wearing a black canton crepe gown, with a corsage of Richmond roses and a black hat. Mrs. Hart also received wearing a blue satin gown, with trimmings of lace and a blue velvet hat trimmed with a gray plume. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses.

The rooms were decorated in pink and white and later a buffet supper was served from a table adorned with bowls of pink and white roses, and centered with the bride's

and groom's cakes. Pink candles also decorated the table, and white ribbon streamers fell from the chandelier, to the corners of the table. A shower of streamers to which roses were attached fell from a large white bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart left later on a honeymoon to eastern cities, the bride traveling in the company of her father, with gray shoes and hose and a becoming gray hat with a gray plume. Her coat was of navy blue marvella, with a squirrel. Upon their return they will reside in London.

The groom's gift to the bride was a silver compact, to the ushers organist received fountain pens.

Among the guests numbering 35 were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Claire of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hargill of Toronto; Miss Gwynn Walters of Toronto; Miss Gwynn Walters of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Styker and Mr. Albert Osterhout of Leamington; and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. McPherson of Rodney.

DR. GRENFELL WILL SPEAK IN WESLEY HALL, NOV. 21

Arrangements for a public reception and tea in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Grenfell to be held in St. Andrew's Hall on the afternoon of Wednesday, Nov. 21, were made at a meeting of the local Grenfell Mission executive held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Little, the president, yesterday afternoon. The executive is planning short musical program, and it is expected that Dr. Grenfell will give a brief address during the afternoon.

The reception will be followed in the evening by a mass meeting in Wesley Hall, while Dr. Grenfell will give an illustrated address on his work in Labrador.

A pretty wedding took place this afternoon at St. Paul's Cathedral, when Silvana Jean McVicar, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McVicar, was married to Ronald J. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hart, also of London. Rev. Dean Tucker officiating.

Promptly at two o'clock, to the strains of Lohengrin's Bride Chorus, played by Mr. Evans Davis, the bride party entered the church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a love gown of white georgette, trimmed with alternate rows of lace and silver with a bertha collar of the same lace. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and arranged on a silver bandeau, and she carried a shower of white roses. Her only ornament was a green gold wrist watch the gift of the groom. She also carried an embroidered handkerchief, over a century old, given to her by Mrs. Sarah Martin.

Miss Marguerite Lee was bridesmaid and wore a graceful gown of cone brown georgette, heavily beaded, and a black picture hat of panne velvet. She carried an arm bouquet of sweetheart roses and mauve sweet peas. The ushers were: Messrs. A. W. McVicar a brother of the bride and Lorne Hittell.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, in Becher street. Mrs. McVicar received with the bride and groom, wearing a black canton crepe gown, with a corsage of Richmond roses and a black hat. Mrs. Hart also received wearing a blue satin gown, with trimmings of lace and a blue velvet hat trimmed with a gray plume. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses.

The rooms were decorated in pink and white and later a buffet supper was served from a table adorned with bowls of pink and white roses, and centered with the bride's

and groom's cakes. Pink candles also decorated the table, and white ribbon streamers fell from the chandelier, to the corners of the table. A shower of streamers to which roses were attached fell from a large white bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart left later on a honeymoon to eastern cities, the bride traveling in the company of her father, with gray shoes and hose and a becoming gray hat with a gray plume. Her coat was of navy blue marvella, with a squirrel. Upon their return they will reside in London.

The groom's gift to the bride was a silver compact, to the ushers organist received fountain pens.

Among the guests numbering 35 were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Claire of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hargill of Toronto; Miss Gwynn Walters of Toronto; Miss Gwynn Walters of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Styker and Mr. Albert Osterhout of Leamington; and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. McPherson of Rodney.

Wealth Not Necessary To Make Good Hostess

Ability To Make Guests Feel At Ease and Imagination in Selection of Foods Have Their Part.

By JULIA HOYT.

A good host or hostess. It is strange how rarely people take into consideration what a wealth of meaning there is in that recommendation, "I and so many people who seem to feel that money and luxury are essential to their enjoyment. Needless to say, the possession of money is never a drawback, for a good service, good wines (if one may mention them in these prohibition times) and good food are undoubtedly all very pleasant accessories to entertaining then, too, for those who have nothing else to offer, they prove an excellent attraction. But in the long run these are poor substitutes for the hospitality offered by the charming and truly thoughtful host or hostess.

To my mind, it is only at a large ball that the personality of the host does not count. I am not referring to the preparation for such an entertainment, for in these matters the personal touch, as it were, plays a large part in the success of a party. A large ball presupposes wealth, and decorations, arrange the supper, and even provide her with original ideas for the amusement of her guests. So, as I said before, there is no time at which a hostess is less important than during a large ball. This is often amusingly emphasized when at a party one hears a guest inquire which of the assembled horde is his hostess!

Generally speaking, I should say that the qualities which make for good hostesship are tact, the ability to make one's guests feel at ease, the faculty for securing the right combination of personalities, and, but not least, imagination in the selection of foods. When I speak of the right combination of personalities, I do not mean one should invariably have present the same group—there is nothing more boring, to my mind, than knowing just who will be present. Mrs. Jones will invite to his Sunday teas. The perfect but rare hostess is she who is a good conversationalist and a good listener in addition to the foregoing qualifications.

I know at least one such woman in New York, an interesting example showing the unimportance of money in attracting one's friends to a simple menage. Living in a tiny flat, rather far uptown, with but one servant, and making absolutely no attempt at "style," she manages to attract nearly all the people of interest who live in or come to New York. With the good sense and charming candor of the well-bred woman, she makes no pretense at elaborateness, and probably that is one of the secrets of her success. We need never feel ashamed of informal and simple entertaining. By that I don't mean that we should be slipshod and lazy, but obviously if we offer the best within our means, we are doing all that a host may.

Naturally, as families go up the social scale, speaking, it is to be expected that the details attendant upon entertaining will become more elaborate, and the efficiency of the service will be commensurate with the more bulging pocketbook—this the hostess should demand and, of course, the guests expect it.

As regards entertaining, I think that the point to be emphasized when it comes to giving people a good time is that no matter how simple her means, it lies within every woman's power to be a charming hostess and to make of her home the nucleus of a happy, jolly circle.

In my next article I shall go more into detail regarding the requirements of the hostess under various circumstances. (Copyright, 1923, in U. S. and Canada by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

Must Have Tact. Generally speaking, I should say that the qualities which make for good hostesship are tact, the ability to make one's guests feel at ease, the faculty for securing the right combination of personalities, and, but not least, imagination in the selection of foods. When I speak of the right combination of personalities, I do not mean one should invariably have present the same group—there is nothing more boring, to my mind, than knowing just who will be present. Mrs. Jones will invite to his Sunday teas. The perfect but rare hostess is she who is a good conversationalist and a good listener in addition to the foregoing qualifications.

I know at least one such woman in New York, an interesting example showing the unimportance of money in attracting one's friends to a simple menage. Living in a tiny flat, rather far uptown, with but one servant, and making absolutely no attempt at "style," she manages to attract nearly all the people of interest who live in or come to New York. With the good sense and charming candor of the well-bred woman, she makes no pretense at elaborateness, and probably that is one of the secrets of her success. We need never feel ashamed of informal and simple entertaining. By that I don't mean that we should be slipshod and lazy, but obviously if we offer the best within our means, we are doing all that a host may.

Naturally, as families go up the social scale, speaking, it is to be expected that the details attendant upon entertaining will become more elaborate, and the efficiency of the service will be commensurate with the more bulging pocketbook—this the hostess should demand and, of course, the guests expect it.

As regards entertaining, I think that the point to be emphasized when it comes to giving people a good time is that no matter how simple her means, it lies within every woman's power to be a charming hostess and to make of her home the nucleus of a happy, jolly circle.

In my next article I shall go more into detail regarding the requirements of the hostess under various circumstances. (Copyright, 1923, in U. S. and Canada by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

Must Have Tact. Generally speaking, I should say that the qualities which make for good hostesship are tact, the ability to make one's guests feel at ease, the faculty for securing the right combination of personalities, and, but not least, imagination in the selection of foods. When I speak of the right combination of personalities, I do not mean one should invariably have present the same group—there is nothing more boring, to my mind, than knowing just who will be present. Mrs. Jones will invite to his Sunday teas. The perfect but rare hostess is she who is a good conversationalist and a good listener in addition to the foregoing qualifications.

I know at least one such woman in New York, an interesting example showing the unimportance of money in attracting one's friends to a simple menage. Living in a tiny flat, rather far uptown, with but one servant, and making absolutely no attempt at "style," she manages to attract nearly all the people of interest who live in or come to New York. With the good sense and charming candor of the well-bred woman, she makes no pretense at elaborateness, and probably that is one of the secrets of her success. We need never feel ashamed of informal and simple entertaining. By that I don't mean that we should be slipshod and lazy, but obviously if we offer the best within our means, we are doing all that a host may.

Naturally, as families go up the social scale, speaking, it is to be expected that the details attendant upon entertaining will become more elaborate, and the efficiency of the service will be commensurate with the more bulging pocketbook—this the hostess should demand and, of course, the guests expect it.

As regards entertaining, I think that the point to be emphasized when it comes to giving people a good time is that no matter how simple her means, it lies within every woman's power to be a charming hostess and to make of her home the nucleus of a happy, jolly circle.

In my next article I shall go more into detail regarding the requirements of the hostess under various circumstances. (Copyright, 1923, in U. S. and Canada by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

Must Have Tact. Generally speaking, I should say that the qualities which make for good hostesship are tact, the ability to make one's guests feel at ease, the faculty for securing the right combination of personalities, and, but not least, imagination in the selection of foods. When I speak of the right combination of personalities, I do not mean one should invariably have present the same group—there is nothing more boring, to my mind, than knowing just who will be present. Mrs. Jones will invite to his Sunday teas. The perfect but rare hostess is she who is a good conversationalist and a good listener in addition to the foregoing qualifications.

I know at least one such woman in New York, an interesting example showing the unimportance of money in attracting one's friends to a simple menage. Living in a tiny flat, rather far uptown, with but one servant, and making absolutely no attempt at "style," she manages to attract nearly all the people of interest who live in or come to New York. With the good sense and charming candor of the well-bred woman, she makes no pretense at elaborateness, and probably that is one of the secrets of her success. We need never feel ashamed of informal and simple entertaining. By that I don't mean that we should be slipshod and lazy, but obviously if we offer the best within our means, we are doing all that a host may.

Naturally, as families go up the social scale, speaking, it is to be expected that the details attendant upon entertaining will become more elaborate, and the efficiency of the service will be commensurate with the more bulging pocketbook—this the hostess should demand and, of course, the guests expect it.

As regards entertaining, I think that the point to be emphasized when it comes to giving people a good time is that no matter how simple her means, it lies within every woman's power to be a charming hostess and to make of her home the nucleus of a happy, jolly circle.

In my next article I shall go more into detail regarding the requirements of the hostess under various circumstances. (Copyright, 1923, in U. S. and Canada by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

Must Have Tact. Generally speaking, I should say that the qualities which make for good hostesship are tact, the ability to make one's guests feel at ease, the faculty for securing the right combination of personalities, and, but not least, imagination in the selection of foods. When I speak of the right combination of personalities, I do not mean one should invariably have present the same group—there is nothing more boring, to my mind, than knowing just who will be present. Mrs. Jones will invite to his Sunday teas. The perfect but rare hostess is she who is a good conversationalist and a good listener in addition to the foregoing qualifications.

I know at least one such woman in New York, an interesting example showing the unimportance of money in attracting one's friends to a simple menage. Living in a tiny flat, rather far uptown, with but one servant, and making absolutely no attempt at "style," she manages to attract nearly all the people of interest who live in or come to New York. With the good sense and charming candor of the well-bred woman, she makes no pretense at elaborateness, and probably that is one of the secrets of her success. We need never feel ashamed of informal and simple entertaining. By that I don't mean that we should be slipshod and lazy, but obviously if we offer the best within our means, we are doing all that a host may.

Naturally, as families go up the social scale, speaking, it is to be expected that the details attendant upon entertaining will become more elaborate, and the efficiency of the service will be commensurate with the more bulging pocketbook—this the hostess should demand and, of course, the guests expect it.

As regards entertaining, I think that the point to be emphasized when it comes to giving people a good time is that no matter how simple her means, it lies within every woman's power to be a charming hostess and to make of her home the nucleus of a happy, jolly circle.

In my next article I shall go more into detail regarding the requirements of the hostess under various circumstances. (Copyright, 1923, in U. S. and Canada by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

Same Temperature as Man.

The horse and the tiger have the same temperature as man, the hare and the elephant being one degree warmer. On the other hand, the donkey is a degree colder.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The juicy, flavory leaves of the ORANGE PEKOE. QUALITY are hardly ten days old when plucked.

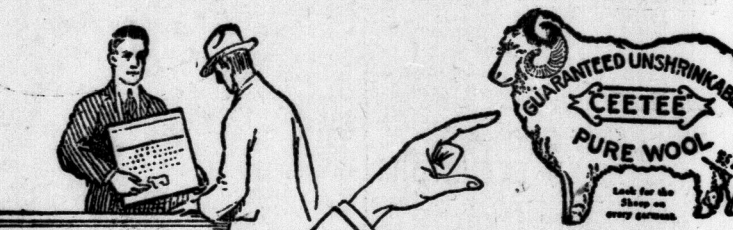
Persons of middle life and those on the borderland of old age find great benefit in

Vin St-Michel

(ST. MICHAEL'S WINE)

as a general tonic and preventive of stomach troubles.

AT DRUGGISTS ONLY



That Label, Sir, is your Health Insurance Policy

"True,—it may sound far-fetched. Nevertheless, in the case of "CEETEE" it is your assurance of pure wool, and wool is the only sure protection against winter's chills and sudden changes in temperature with consequent doctors' bills. The "CEETEE" label also insures a fine wool underclothing—

That will not shrink That will not "prickle" or irritate the body The only Canadian-made underwear

That is reinforced at wearing parts. That is knit to fit the natural lines of the body.

Favoured by Ladies this year are: Vests and bloomers to match; in CEETEE No. 225, or TURBULL'S No. 420.

For Men: CEETEE No. 220 fine pure wool. CEETEE No. 432 a cashmere and wool mixture Underclothing "de luxe"

Made only by Turnbull's Sold by the Best Dealers

Worn by the Best People

of Galt, Ont.

AFTER BABY COMES

Strength Often Returns Slowly

Mothers May Depend Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Restore a Normal Condition

Many, many letters similar to the following recommend the Vegetable Compound as a wonderful medicine for bringing the mother back to normal health and strength. It is an excellent restorative, contains no harmful drugs and may be taken in safety by a nursing mother. Thousands of mothers who have regained their strength by taking it are its best recommendation. Why not take it yourself?

Could Not Gain Strength Bury, Quebec.—"I have had great help from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I am a different woman now. I was very sickly before my first child was born. I did not get my strength back afterwards, and he did not stay with us long. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for three months before my second child was born, and have taken it occasionally ever since. My doctor had said that medicine would do me no good, but my nurse wished me to try the Vegetable Compound, so I did. I do not go without having it in the house now and I am looking well and feeling fine. I do all my work, sewing and all."—Mrs. JOHN SIMPSON, Box 555, Bury, Quebec, Ontario.

"After my second child was born I was sick and tired all the time so I could not do my own housework. I picked up one of your little books and read it and then I tried some of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It seemed to help me quite a bit and I felt much better after I had taken the Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I thank you for your help and I am taking your medicines right along. If any woman wants to write to me I will tell her the same."—Mrs. J. MCGINN, 300 Courcellette Avenue, Oshawa, Ontario.

Before My Baby Came Vancouver, B. C.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my baby came and I was suffering from neuralgia pains. I had not been taking anything for these pains because I thought there was nothing I could do, but when I read about the Vegetable Compound in the 'Vancouver Daily Province' I began taking it; and of two things I am sure—that I had an easier time when the baby came and that it is the best medicine ever. I recommend it to all my friends who suffer as I did, and you can use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. JOSEPH BLACKMAN, 222 9th St. West, Vancouver, B. C.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cobourg, Ontario. This book contains valuable information.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to