

Women's Saturday Night

DOINGS IN SOCIAL WORLD

GOLF IS DYING OUT ACROSS BORDER

Tennis, Croquet and Cycling Set in Eighteen Years Existence of a Reading Club—Conspicuous Visitors—Favors Shown Old Friends.

Alack and alas, aday, Kingston's golf coterie has felt a shock. It is the one local circle that holds a distinguished place in fashionable favor, the social heaven with a jealously-guarded waiting list. True, rugged nature has not been kind to the good old town, for with far too much level ground, there is no really good site for links.

Barrieffield common, has many rocks and far too many hazards to the eye, but the golfers have not been in enthusiasm, and thus rose superior to nature's handicap. And now fashion is deserting the game, leaving nought behind but the merit of the exercise. The sport being dead there, the Newport club is going out of existence, while it is notably on the wane at Bar Harbor, Cayuga, Morris-town and other "swagger" spots. The fog having driven pleasure seekers from the coast to the mountains is an added reason for the sudden collapse.

But when society drops one game it seizes hold on another; a wave of tennis, croquet and cycling has set in. Croquet has indeed broken out on a few Kingston lawns, and recent opportunities for little beat passages between friends at play show that time has not robbed it of its exciting features. From western cities comes a report of the re-organizing of clubs for tennis, which golf drove to the wall, but which is feeling a glorious reaction.

But, blessed be golf, for it drew recruits from the ranks of the old as well as the young, and was a boon to workers who knew no sport but business alone. A dozen roamed the fields where one enjoyed nature before. The American girl must thank the game for health and freedom, besides the lesson that life comes from out-of-doors.

It was sad to be told, after noting the great growth of sweet clover about Kingston, that it is one of the worst weeds the farmers have to combat, and that from the roadsides, where it spread quickly through the children thoughtlessly carrying seeds along, it is advancing on hay and pasture fields, of which it will in time take almost full possession. In some places seeds were scattered to raise food for bees, and on railway lines because the roots made the side banks firmer. Anyway war has been declared on it, and it will be fought with "thistle" weed, which all have known it was a weed from the vigor with which it grew unaided.

The gasoline casualty at Gananoque has been the depressing topic of the week and many are the heartiest wishes for the comfort and recovery of the injured. Two Kingston lads, in their suffering, receive both sympathy and admiration, for they were plucky beyond measure, making the very best of a situation grasped instantly with rare presence of mind.

The long list of really excellent engagements for the season at the Grand Opera House was pleasant reading. Last winter presented a contrast to the previous comparative vacancies of the Kingston evening, but this will be a full season, and a still greater public benefit. The lease to Manager Small may have been financially not the best thing for the shareholders, especially in the opinion of those who view matters from the hind sight rather than the foresight of action, but it has done what the chief hustlers aimed at—has brought here the best shows that travel in cities under 200,000 in population. If the prices were on a more popular scale the opera house experiment would be an all-round success, albeit at the shareholders' expense.

Anything goes at the seaside that will produce enjoyment to the hundreds of pleasure seekers, hence the novelty at Atlantic City, N.J., of a floral parade of roller chairs. About seventy-five wheels were in line and the spectacle was watched by 100,000 people. There were prizes, of course, and Mrs. Robert Dunlop, wife of a former Kingstonian, now a popular hotel man at this fine resort, was given a special prize for being the best gowned woman in the pageant.

The women of Kingston will sustain the protest of an outspoken citizen, returned from a long trip, against the exceptional license given back drivers here upon arrival of trains and steamers. Everywhere else traffic is so regulated that persons arriving are not surrounded and beset in most places cabbies must remain on their seats till engaged. This is not desired here, but some mitigation is demanded of the unpleasantness of the platforms.

Some of the ladies of Ottawa are contemplating a women's literary club, similar to that so successful at St. Catharines. Kingston has its small clubs for reading and study of works of poet and author, and these are in the end the most permanent, because only in private circles will some modest folk, especially young people, take part. To make the club large and open is to discourage a deal of interest and budding talent. The Kingston reading club has survived eighteen years of social vicissitudes, and that's no trifle.

What readers will warmly applaud the proposal that the Canadian club, served under the gallant Smith banner in South Africa should send the youngest bachelor major-general in the army a piece of plate, to anticipate his marriage next month; he was to the colonials not only an inspiring soldier but the thorough gentleman, abounding in acts of courtesy.

Col. Kitson's appointment as commandant of the great English military school gives pleasure in Kingston because it pays a high compliment to an officer who won high honors here in re-organizing Canada's school, and

in whom cadets and parents must always take a friendly interest. That he will succeed is a firm opinion here. Already the Whig has contained kind words spoken in India of Mrs. Twining's singing. The *Laborer Gazette*, just received, speaks most favorably of her appearance at the Simla coronation concert, attended by the viceroy and Lady Curzon, the governor of the Punjab and Lady Rivaz, and Lady Palmer. The encore piece she gave was "The Song of Thanksgiving," appropriate in view of the king's recovery. An orchestral band of fifty ex-cadets, the chief feature of the concert, was composed of lady amateurs and Rifle Brigade bandsmen.

Those who heard Rev. Frank Dumoulin at St. George's cathedral, on Sunday last; and who welcomed him alike for his manly christianity and his agreeable personality, were pleased to see Mrs. Dumoulin also and to wish them in all heartiness a long life of happiness. The wedding took place Wednesday, June 18th, in St. Peter's church, Chicago, the bride being a daughter of Mr. Rockwell King. The betrothal service was conducted by the bishop-coadjutor of Chicago, and the nuptial service by Bishop Dumoulin, of Niagara, father of the groom.

The most conspicuous visitors of the week were the Messrs. O'Loughlin, of New York, who could be certified at a glance at 240 pounds apiece. But they were welcomed warmly, by old friends, because of their genial and hospitable natures, and by citizens generally because of their great business success and the honor they do to the old town thereby. If but a tithe of those Kingstonians, who are either enterprising spirits or prosperous residents of the United States were to take an interest in the good old place, what fresh life it might take on! It would grow and be something more than a delightful place to live in, a home of very fine charities, and a fitting place for well-ordered colleges and institutions.

Rev. John and Mrs. Mackie are thoroughly enjoying the season at The Ramparts, Loughboro Lake. Dr. Campbell and family are camping on their newly acquired island site. The hotel has been well-filled with United States holiday-makers, the last party to arrive being four Brooklynites, on Tuesday night. The New Yorker, who purchased Grand Island, has put up a sign declaring ownership, and may be looked for next season. One of the small islands is being preempted, which means that a little clearing has been done each year for three years, and that some evidence of occupancy in this case is a bench, of the social order, built for two.

Mr. Lewis Middleton, of New York, came home this week to renew acquaintances, and found his friends still sociable and hospitable, so much so that he was the guest of honor at a round of festivities that recalled to mind the joys of other days. Mrs. J. L. Renton, University avenue, Mrs. Robinson, Earl street, and Mrs. John Nicolle, Barrie street, gave entertainments. The final reception was at Mrs. E. Crumley's, Union street, where after cards and refreshments an impromptu concert occurred. For this Miss Hazel Massie, Dr. Massie, Mr. Bruce Galloway and Mr. Lewis Middleton were vocalists. Mrs. Crumley was the capable accompanist.

The illness of Mr. Alex. Kirkpatrick, city engineer, has been prolonged and obstinate, but he is now gaining steadily, even though slowly. His faithful assistant, Foreman John Wright, has been so critically ill, that his life was despaired of, but the crisis is over and recovery is confidently counted upon.

Miss Grace Barber came from Clayton to spend the week here. Messrs. Armstrong and Crisler, of Ottawa, and Mr. Mudie, of Buffalo, were among the guests at the Yacht Club dance, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Cunningham and small family have gone to Montreal on a visit. Messrs. A. B. Cunningham and W. Bamfield went to Toronto by steamer Kingston, Monday.

Dr. Clarke, Prof. Shortt and party, are meeting good camping weather at Petawawa.

Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Brownfield, and Mrs. W. B. Skinner, have returned with their families from the Isles.

Mrs. and Miss Taylor returned to Ottawa on Friday, after a visit with Mrs. Groat.

Miss V. B. Smith has gone to Sharbot Lake for an outing.

At the end of the month Mrs. Kenneth McLennan goes to Whitby to reside and Mr. Burton Horsely leaves for the south to enter a technical department of the Maryland Steel works.

Mrs. Cameron, King street, has been seriously ill from rheumatic fever, but a decided improvement was noted yesterday.

Mrs. Coon, Philadelphia, a former resident of Addington county, and Miss Edith Babb, Mitchell, Ont., left on Friday for their homes after a week's visit with their cousin, Mrs. S. R. Bailey, University avenue.

Dr. E. H. Smythe has gone to New York to spend ten days with his daughter, Mrs. R. D. Sutherland. The Messrs. Daly, Brock street, and Mrs. Kearns, Clergy street, are back to the city after a pleasurable outing of two weeks at Stella Point.

Mrs. George Cliff, Barrie street, entertained charmingly on Thursday in honor of Mrs. (Dr.) Coon and Miss Babb.

Miss Orpha Featherstone, after a couple of months' rest with the exhilarating good Canadian ozone, left on Friday for her duties at Lowell, Mass. She has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. E. Sparks, University avenue.

Mrs. H. Chubbuck and Mrs. G. Cobb, of Binghamton, N.Y., have been enjoying pleasant associations at the home of Mrs. Edward Crumley, Union street. They returned home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Laura Davis, of Norwich, N.Y., who had been Mrs. Crumley's guest for over a month.

Miss Marion Clarke, daughter of Mr. J. E. Clarke, Clergy street west, has returned for a few weeks from her

nursing duties at Clifton Springs, N. Y., sanitarium.

Mrs. George Sharp and family left by G. T. R. for Bay City, Mich. Miss Fanny Boyd, Syracuse, N. Y., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Mills, University avenue.

Mrs. John Muckleston and Miss Helen Muckleston, after spending several weeks in Kingston, have left for their future home in Calgary.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Olive Bolger, daughter of the late Mr. T. O. Bolger, city engineer, to Mr. George F. Ellis, accountant of the Standard Bank.

U.S. Consul Daly, Guelph, is coming to The Maples, as guest of Sir Richard and Lady Cartwright.

Judge Wilkinson and Mrs. Wilkinson have left Old Orchard Beach for home. Dr. Duff and family and Miss Dora Herchmer have returned to town.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Stewart Robertson, who drove to Charleston lake and had a very enjoyable outing of a fortnight, have returned. They were the only Canadians among the sixty lodgers at the hotel. Odd, isn't it?

Mrs. Ryan, of Barrieffield, is seriously ill, and there are well wishes innumerable for one so kindly and well-liked.

John Offord is spending his vacation at Ottawa with relatives.

Mr. Spelgrove having returned to the manager's desk at the telephone agency, Mr. Horan will return to Montreal, carrying our united good opinions.

J. Allen Baker, a leading member of the London, Eng., county council, with two daughters and one son, has just spent a couple of days with friends in this city and district, visiting some of the most interesting localities of his childhood. Mr. Baker and son left by the early morning train on a business trip to Chicago and other western cities.

Mr. Wilcox, Oswego, N.Y., the guest of his brother-in-law, Henry Wade, during the past week, returned home today.

A. P. Knight, Kingston, is enjoying a few days' visit to his friends about Renfrew, and looking into some fishing problems.

Among the engagements announced are: Rev. R. J. McAlpine, Owen Sound, and Miss Annie Stewart, of Hamilton; at Toronto, Mr. Scott Wallace, and Alice Kemp, daughter of the well-known member and manufacturer.

The old custom for brides to wear plain tulle veils, covering the costume, has given place to adoption of chiffon veils, with bits of color. A deep border of daisies, embroidered in white silk floss, is sometimes introduced, inside the head.

The marriage of Lady Florence Cecilia Keppel and Lieut. William Henry Dudley Boyle, R.N., at St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Cadogan street, London, was a very pretty affair. The bride, youngest of the late Earl of Salisbury's daughters, is a granddaughter of the late Sir Allan Napier Macnab, of Canada. Lieut. Boyle is a son of Col. Gerald Edmond Boyle (Rifle Brigade), and the late Lady Theresa Boyle.

Hon. Richard Harcourt and Mrs. Harcourt have passed down on the steamer Kingston for Montreal on their way to the sea coast.

On dit that Senator Chauncey M. Depew, the American railway magnate, has scoured the White House, Rice Lake, to spend September there with a party of friends.

Hon. H. D. and Mrs. Macdonald have left Winnipeg for a prolonged trip to Europe.

Rev. E. P. Crawford, St. Luke's, Halifax, and Mrs. Crawford, sailed for Canada this week by the S.S. Pretorian.

Miss Kathleen Kirchhoff, daughter of Senator Kirchhoff, studying in London, has lately been the guest of Lord and Lady Aberdeen at Haddo House.

Mrs. and Miss Edith Carmichael, Kingston, are staying en pension at Mrs. F. M. Magurn's, Wilton crescent, Toronto.

In St. Paul's church, Hamilton, on Sunday evening Prof. McNaughton, of Kingston, conducted service. He is doing voluntary work, but is popular and in request in the western cities.

Miss Violet B. Smith, B.A., who sang at St. Thomas' church, Hamilton, on Sunday, is a pupil of F. W. Wedell, Boston, Mass., and a sister of E. D. Smith, M.P., South Wentworth.

Lady Laurier, Lady Barton and Mrs. Seddon have been made honorary members of that latest of London clubs, "The Ladies' Army and Navy." The Lady's Pictorial declares that none could be more welcome than the wives of the three men who rank high amongst the great "builders" of the empire.

M.A.P. says these graceful things of a lady held by many in warmest regard in Kingston, and yet criticized by others: Lord and Lady Aberdeen have left London for the country. Much has been written on the ways and works of this philanthropic lady, but she is among the many who seem to be regarded from one point of view only, and whose other characteristics are unnoticed or unknown. Lady Aberdeen is a charitable woman, but she is also a social power, to be reckoned with at Haddo House, Aberdeen shire, at her town residence in Grosvenor street, and recently at Wagon House, Kingston-on-Thames, she entertains not only the liberal party, but much that is bright and distinguished in the London world, and not a few of the rising representatives of science, art and literature. Lady Aberdeen does not pin her faith to Paris frocks, but possesses wonderful jewels. A tiara given her by her father, the first Lord Tweedmouth, contains five emeralds, said to be the largest in the world. She shares with Queen Alexandra and the Dowager Duchess of Argyll, a great fondness for spinning, and spends hours of the day at her spinning wheel.

The Dowager Duchess of Abercorn, who recently celebrated her ninetieth birthday, could not attend the coronation, owing to the fatigue expected. She has over two hundred living de-

scendants. The mistress of the robes, the Duchess of Buccleuch, one of her daughters, gave a large family dinner at Montagu House on her mother's birthday, and Lady Lansdowne, another daughter, gave a party for the grandchildren and the great-grandchildren of the venerable duchess. Fifteen grandsons were at the war in South Africa.

Men may not be jealous of their rights, but yet they proclaim with unctious "the dear women have copied their collars, neckties and other minor fashions. But now they have a genuine charge of that imitation which is the sincerest form of covetousness. The woman of Aizu, Japan, are tattooing their faces to give appearance of sprouting whiskers.

The town council of a thriving burg in Scotland recently acquired a piano for the town hall, and appointed three of their number to report on the purchase. The councillors were not musical experts, but one—a joiner—bending down and applying his eye to the several corners of the instrument, remarked, "I'm nae judge of music, but I'll warrant ye a' the boards are plumb." There is something very human in this, it may judge by his experience of undertakings in Kingston of a technical order.

A minister went recently to preach in a chapel unfamiliar to him. "You must do your best to keep your voice up, sir," said the sexton, "for our church is very unfortunate in its agnostic effects." Whether he meant "not," it was quite apropos, it is said.

"Tuck was bright when it said that a charming conversationalist is one who reminds you of things to say, and then listens while you say them." (See Fashion Letter on Page 5.)

IN THE MIMIC WORLD.

Talking About Plays and the Players.

J. H. Stoddard is to star in the "Bonnie Briar Bush," again this season.

Ralph Stuart, will have his own stock company in New Orleans this season, under the name of "The University."

Hobart Smoak, a nephew of the late Vice-president Hobart, will become an actor in "San Toy."

Harry Gilfoil, the comedian and mimic, will be the star of the Troubadours in "The Liberty Bells" the coming season.

Daniel H. Harkins, who broke down with rheumatism last winter, has recovered and will be in "Ninety and Nine" at the New York Academy.

Marie Derrickson will be with John Drew in "The Mummy and the Humming Bird," and his daughter, Louise Drew, will have a part in "Iris."

The costumeing of the company presenting "The Rogers Brothers in Harcourt" this season, will prove the greatest effort Klaw & Erlanger have ever made.

Violet Dale will play the role of Dorothy Grey, and Katie Rooney that of Margery Lee, in Klaw & Erlanger's revival of "The Liberty Bells" the coming season.

Frank McKee's production of Ramsey Morris' new play, founded on Ira D. Sankey's hymn, "Ninety and Nine," will be presented at the New York Academy of Music on October 6th.

Winston Churchill, author of "The Crisis," is making an active legislative campaign, but has found time to re-write the last two acts of the play, which is said to have greatly improved.

Maudie Raymond has been engaged by Charles Frohman to impersonate a concert hall vocalist in "The New Clown" and sing a song with the refrain "Do they do such things in London?"

Extensive preparations are being made by the promoters of Klaw & Erlanger's dramatic version of Watanabe's story, "A Japanese Nightingale." The date of its production has not yet been fixed.

The White company, which has been presenting "Mau'selle Awkins" several seasons outside of New York, is to have an addition to its repertory in "Clarette," adapted by James Horan from a French original.

Another play, founded on the familiar Sankey hymn, "The Ninety and Nine," and carrying the same title as the hymn, is to be produced at the Academy of Music, New York, on October 6. It is a melodrama, by Ramsey Morris.

Klaw & Erlanger are making a most careful selection of players for their coming production of Mark Twain and Lee Arthur's dramatic version of the former's famous story, "Huckleberry Finn," which will be presented early in November.

"Quincy Adams Sawyer," is the latest addition to the successful New England plays. It was produced in New York a week ago and has been given a flattering reception nightly since. It is a clever adaptation of the book bearing the same title, and is unusual in having no villain.

E. M. Holland will take the character of the Pope in the forthcoming production of "The Eternal City." As the time of the play is projected a little in the future, Mr. Holland will not attempt to impersonate any real potentate, but will no doubt present a high ideal characterization.

Canadian Woman's News Letter.

From the Canadian Syndicate.

Ottawa, August 22.—A recent English visitor who stopped in New York on her way to Canada was much interested, and not a little amazed, by what she learned in that city regarding women's clubs. One of the things which the United States woman is supposed to have gone in for without reason is clubs, and one of the things which the progressive Canadian woman is wont to envy her American sister is her club. But it seems that they have no women's clubs in this country, or if so, they are not so numerous or so important as to be immediately discoverable. United States women, it is true, are continually talking about their clubs, and every enterprising newspaper gives up considerable space to the doings of these "clubs," but it appears that the word "club," in American feminine parlance, simply means an organization. It may be a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, or for advancing the interests of labor, or for promoting the study and consumption of mushrooms, and it may, by chance be a social club, though the last is very probable. "I expected to stay at the Sorosis Club, while in New York," said the English visitor, "but was warned in time that Sorosis had no roof to cover her own head and therefore could not have the pleasure of entertaining me. Sorosis, in fact, in spite of her reputation as the mother of women's clubs, is not a club at all, merely a body of women who meet once in a blue moon for the purpose of boring each other with stupid papers."

Of girls' clubs one hears a good deal in Canadian philanthropic circles and nearly all the larger cities have such organizations. They are generally connected with the Y.W.C.A., but the latter girls' club in Montreal is carried on under the auspices of the women graduates of McGill university. Last winter the Ottawa Young Women's Christian Association and Kings' Daughters of Ottawa conducted a very successful girls' club in the business centre of the city. A pleasant sitting-room was opened, not only to members, but to anyone who wished to come in, and coffee was served to any who wished lunch at the club. Classes were conducted in the evening, and occasionally entertainments were given. The club seemed to meet a need, and the "noon rest" was particularly appreciated. This winter the work will be continued on a larger scale by the Kings' Daughters.

The Daughters of the Empire have been making a special effort for six months to develop the junior branch of the order, and are much gratified with results. Eight chapters have been formed, and before the winter is over chapters will be at work in most of the provincial dominion. Negotiations are now pending for the establishment of chapters in the public schools in Toronto, and the matter has also been brought to the attention of other school boards. An alliance has been formed with the Children of the Empire of Great Britain, and correspondences have been arranged between the Canadian children and their fellow-patriots in England and South Africa. Much importance is attached to this juvenile letter-writing.

Miss Louisa Rose, of the Guelph Agricultural college, is conducting a travelling dairy school in Nova Scotia this summer, under the auspices of the provincial government. She travels from town to town in a big covered wagon, which contains a model dairy appliances, and generally remains two days in each place. Everyone who can possibly do so is taking advantage of these visits, and the government expects that much good will be the result. Miss Rose did the same work in Cape Breton last summer, and her dairy school is quite unique in Canada at least, where other government dairy instructors have contented themselves with demonstrations. In Miss Rose's school the pupils make the butter themselves instead of looking on while the instructor makes it.

When Lady Henry Somerset, president of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union, first visited America, a great many of her temperance friends were at a loss to know how to address her. "Lady Henry" sounded rather queer to ears unaccustomed to the intricacies of British titles, so the majority of those privileged to meet the visitor gave her a title which he belonged to an entirely different person, that of "Lady Somerset," while some of Americans boldly uttered the Gordian knot, and greeted the White Ribbon leader with "How do you do, Mrs. Somerset?" W. C. T. U. members now know that "Lady Henry" is the correct form of address, but the newspapers have not yet learned the lesson, and when the owner of the vexing title comes to America this fall, it is probable that she will still figure in the public prints as "Lady Somerset."

The wife of the prime minister of Canada showed her patriotic spirit by having her coronation gown made in the Dominion. It was made by a French dress-maker of Montreal. The gown is a very elegant one, and although some of the materials may have come from Paris, the work was done here, and is a fine specimen of Canadian handiwork. It is of soft white net, so thickly sprinkled with tiny silver sequins as to be almost crystalline in appearance. In the back the skirt falls in a long train, covered with sequined net. The décolletage is trimmed with applique of mauve camellias on white chiffon, and panels of this applique trim the skirt. The wide and graceful angel sleeves are of the sequined net, in shape similar to those which are worn by the princesses on their robes of state. With this gown Lady Laurier wore a diamond tiara, presented to her last winter by her friends in the senate, and also made in Canada, at Ottawa.

One of the characteristics of Mrs. R. L. Borden, the charming wife of the clever young leader of the opposition, is that she never forgets a face,

It's sad to think how much good money is spent on bad tea despite the fact that Blue Ribbon is on every store.

TRAVELLING.

Allan Line Liverpool and Londonderry. Royal Mail Steamers. From Montreal. From Quebec. Numidiam, Aug. 2, 5 a.m. Aug. 2, 3 p.m. Parisian, Aug. 2, 5 a.m. Aug. 2, 3 p.m. Mongolian, Aug. 16, 9 a.m. Aug. 16, 7 p.m. First cabin, \$65 and upwards; Second cabin, \$37.50 to \$42.50; London, \$1.50 extra. Third class, \$25 and \$28; Liverpool, Derry, Belfast, Glasgow, London. New York to Glasgow & Londonderry. Carthaginian, Aug. 1, 7 a.m. July 30, 9 a.m. Sardian, Aug. 1, 7 a.m. July 30, 9 a.m. Montreal to Glasgow Direct. Sicilian, 6,284 tons, July 30th, Sept. 3rd, Oct. 3rd. First cabin \$50, second cabin \$35, third class \$25. J. F. Hanley, Agent, City Passenger Dept., Johnston and Ontario streets, J. P. Gildersleeve, Clarence street.

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TWINE

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TRAVELLING.

Kingston & Pembroke & Canadian Pacific Railways. Excursions Return Rates From Kingston. OTTAWA EXHIBITION. August 26th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st,