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denly, and the lumber yards are to Mrs. Ogilvie. boards on which social belles may is able to sit out on his verandali gaze, and mayhap find hidden a pre- Mrs. Cameron, King street, is also ture drawn by nature, which they convalescing. touch up with pen and ink, and bring Misses Gertrude Fortescue and Daisy into full blossom. The discoverer of Chown, daughters of Kingstonians, the fad has become a favorite of the are now located in Berlin to study society world. John Theodore Bent- music under celebrated masters for ley, well-known to the world of art, three years. They had a delightful found that in the grain of all woods ocean trip and took part in a benefit there is a picture. He points it out, | concert on board. They had fine outand then, it is as plain as the letter- ings in Liverpool and London and ing on a sign board. A woman or a were among those who visited West-Pentley takes a board, sawn from any in coronation array. Miss, Chown kind of wood, pine, ash, oak, cypress, wrote a budget to her mother, who cedar, or anything that was once a while taking the letters to a friend to tree, and simply accentuating the read, unfortunately lost them on whe grain, brings out faces, human and street. She is hoping that the person brute, landscapes, marines, plant life, who picked them up will return them. the beautiful and grotesque. He adds nothing to the outlines or the shading in the wood; nature has already paint- treal, in anticipation of General el the picture. Now this is an interesting fad and an improving one also.

should take it up. Peterboro folk have been calling out | Walkem and Edw. J. B. Pense. The would care to investigate them for litter boxes, to assist in the neator study the different phases ness of their smart town, and been of the disease as they indicate. still, they are a success, for there is a notable absence of scrap paper and rehearsals at Descronto for Leo, the refuse on the streets. The people use Royal Cadet. His opera has in its lo them, showing they have both taste |cal "gans" and acceptation surprised Liquified Ozone will renew and thoughtfulness. Is it too much to persons who see little merit in home so will it be for forty days. The old portant effect on a cow's yield of in England with his uncle, Hon. Arhope that Kingston may some day be talent. nspired by the good example? . . A tem so vigorously healthy you stranger this week commented publicly

A really formidable rival to Newport's fashionable supremacy has ap peared. If Saratoga keeps the pace she s now setting, she will press the cityby-the-sea hard. Some people complain of the enervating climate of Newport, while others believe that the ar tificiality of the life there has nearly run its course. Whatever the cause, at the very height of the Newport scason, Saratoga was peopled with the his present kome on St. Lawrence Belmonts, Vanderbilts, Whitneys, Alex | banks andres. Goulds, Herberts, Wilsons' and many others whose names have never before appeared upon the roster of the springs. The races and polo games were great attractions, but still the by her son, J. R. Lavell, M.P., she

bright also at Newport. The chief ev- Sarah, at Alameda. lents have been Mrs. Stuvvesant's colonial ball, for which rooms were ar - Crawford; Barrie street, gave a mu ranged to represent those at Mount cale for the entertainment of Vernon; the Cornelius Vanderbilts' friends of Mr. J. M. Sherlock, the out-of-door vaudeville entertainment : popular tenor of Toronto, and former bowl of water, piece of soap and a Mrs. W. Storr Wells' house-warming in by of this city. Mr. Sherlock same her new villa; and Mrs. Pembroke several times in charming style, while Jones' great dinner-dance for 300 guests. To her villa two great temporary additions were built, one for the dinner and the other to-enlarge the ball-room. The decorations were harvest plants.

renovated for the king and queen to spend the greater part of the autumn on Deeside. The famous old tartan draperies and chair coverings designed by Prince Albert are being replaced by modern styles. Their majesties are sailing north on the royal vacht, to land at Aberdeen, to take train for Ballager, thence drive to Balmoral.

Those who talk of ancient names in and around Kingston, should be cor ected occasionally. Cadaraqui, not Cataraqui, it was, and it was also the name of the present river St. Law rence, originally, not of the steam that opens the picturesque Rideau route, to which it is applied. Lake Ontario was called Fardaraqui by the

Signs of the wahing of the sum sonson are the fine coats of tan observed upon faces once as fair as lilies. These are the possession of young women returning, from travels by lake and mountain and sea. Considering how becoming tan is, and how proud the wearers were of it whenger ing to the trouble of putting it on, it is odd how anxious they will be to be

The vacht club dance on Wednesday evening was very like a kindergarten class. Amid a general attempt to learn the new five step, the baoby air of a few who hack acquired it during their vacation in other places was pleasant to behold. It is not easy to pick up. and the awkward squad will be in evidence till the season is well advanced.

Kingston loses two active workers in the removal of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Drummond, to Toronto, where the former has opened a financial agency. His deep interest in Queen's college and other local institutions, and in reform movements made, him a good citizen, while Mrs Drummond's labors for the musical club will be much missed and not soon forgotten. Mr. Drummond has plans for a large hotel for Kingston, but the scheme not be ing launched vet, the prospects are not an ascertainable quantity.

Friday, but the families linger on of turesque St. Lawrence. Samuel Lumby, of Washington, judge ther, good fishing, a good rest, and to Major Selwyn, Bengal Lancers. have formed a good resolve to come At Ottawa on Wednesday at noon again. Hon. William Harty is still at Miss Mabel Crichton Reefer, daughter

ningham this week, in company with er, was maid of honor, Little Mis

N.Y. who has been enjoying a short brother of the bride. The bride was vacation with his brother. Mr. Clark | gowned in crepe de chine, chiffon lace,

I drd Dundonald's visit is unofficial and purely informal. He was received ton heartily by Lieut. Col. Montizambert and the officers of various corps on Friday afternoon, and then dined quietly with the two officers of the A CABINET OF U.S. SILVER COINS FOR military college who are his hosts. To-day he was lunched at the bar- low the prevailing order. They are

Society's latest fad is "grain sketch- | racks and this evening a dinner in his ing." Ping-Pong has been retired sud- honor was given by Lieut.-Col. and

nan may see it with half an eve. Mr. | minster Abbev while it was decked out The Eishop of Ontario and Mrs. Mills have left Prout's Neck for Mon-Synod next - week. The other representatives for Ontario diocese an Worrell, Judge McDonald, Chancellor general mission board will be attended by Canon Macmorine and Grout, Messrs, Rogers and Pense.

> Mr. O. F. Telgmann is conducting Mrs. A. McCrae, of Windsor, leaves

on the steamer Kingston for Toronto and St. Thomas, having spent two months here very pleasantly. Miss Beaton, Orillia, one of new teachers of the Collegiate Institute, has reached the city and

at present the guest of Mrs. B. M.

Robert Dunlop, of Pittsburg, is convalescing rapidly after an operation very severe upon one of his age. He hopes soon to leave the hospital for

Mrs. M. Lavell, who has been spending a month with her daughter, Mrs. G. Y. Chown, will leave early next week for Smith's Falls. Accompanied goes to California to spend the com-The season latterly has been very ing year with her daughter, Mis-

On Thursday evening Mrs. Robert raptuously rendered by the many vo-

registered at Montreal. Rev. Mr. Levell, visitor from Texas Balmoral is being refurnished and for the warm season, will preach to morrow morning at St. Andrew's

Major Panet has been guest of Lieut.-Col. Pellatt, Toronto, and thus two, very popular officers of the coronation contingent have had a re

Canon Grout has been spending orief holiday with his son, incumbent at Delhi, N.Y.

Mrs. MacNee and family have re urned from Little Metis. The Bishop of Huron and Mrs. Bald vin are at Little Metis. + Mr. Albert Nordheimer, of Toronto

has been placing his youngest daugh ter at a school in England. Col. Pellatt, the spirited Toronton an, is to lead off in a round of din ners to Lord Dundonald, who is to open the big exposition on Monday. Ex-Mayor A. C. Mackay and wife Renirew, are in the city and leave o the steamer Kingston for Toronto to

Mrs. Austin and daughters, Toron-to, are stopping with Mrs. James Les-University avenue.

Miss McKinnon, Ottawa, reached th city to-day and will be the guest o Miss Gardiner, University avenue, for a few days. Mrs. John Donnelly and three chil

dren, Kingston, will spend some time t Palmer Rapids. Prof. John Marshall and family have returned from their camp on Wolfe Island.

Tendom, or a self-reliant part of it to abolish bridal tours. This will be very English, you "know, since th nicest people there retire a short disfance to some country seat or quiet pleasure resort for a sensible honey

Miss Edith Kinsela, of Montreal. who appeared at Proctor's theatre last season, has left for New York to fill an engagement in Richard Mansfield new play, "Julius Caesar." Mis Grace Barber left Kingston a week since to begin rehearsals with the James Hackett Company, Mr. Hac Wolfe Island has been honored kett was born on Wolfe Island, there this summer. Senator Fuller fore is a Canadian and likely to feel and family and Captain Lew interested in members of his company s and family left for their homes on hailing from the borders of the pic

Among engagements announced are advocate, United States havy, whose those of Miss Tottie Nicol, of Toronname was prominent in the Sampson- to, and Mr. Charles W. Patterson, of Schley controversy; of W. C. McCaus | the Imperial bank, Niagara Falls; of land, treasurer, Carnegie Works, Pitts | Miss E. Vaughn Flewelling, of St burg, of fr. Bolletose and W. White, I John, to Dr. J. A. Munroe, of Mon Pittsburg. They have had good weat treal; of Miss Mabel Lee, of Toronto

Simeowasland, in his hospitable sum of Mr. C. H. Keefer, was married to Mr. James - Fudge Growdy, of Upper Mrs. Bouise Schofield left for Chi- Canada College, Toronto, St., Bar ago yesterday after a restful summer tholomew's church was beautifully de in the cool air, of this ideal retreat for corated. The bride was assisted by the scorched of big cities. Mrs. Rac. her coustn. Miss Elsie Keefer, Toron of Chicago, Visited Mrs. Ernest Cun- to, while her sister, Miss Bessie Keef Eleanor Soper was flower girl. The Dr. David Hamilton, of Batavia, groomsman was Mr. Allan Keefer Hamilton, leaves for home to morrow, and pearls, all dainty handwork. Among near relatives present were Mrs. Nash and Mrs. Evans, of King-

> crossed the continent for his bride, food Miss Josephine Huestis, of Halifax. They were married on Wednesday, by two ministers, of course, as this is

taking a long bridal tour, to their men's exhibit. In the buildings label of Toronto, formerly lieutenant-gover | much devoted to his

be set to supply carefully planed Mr. Alex, Kirkpatrick, city engineer comes from the Vancouver Daily Pro- Jugly and useless, are still of such York, at which she made her debut, turning to the lady at his side, he promenading the strand with a dis- at them without groaning over the ty for her southern style of beauty. Is not she a darling?" tinguished London lawyer was, in his waste of time, eyesight, and material She is also a very sweet singer, and emphatic way, denouncing the lack of which they represent. There is usually one of the two lady soloists in the knowledge of Canada in the old land. a department denominated "useful," | choir of the Anglican cathedral. The The lawyer scorned the imputation, and which does in fact contain a few | wedding will be a very large one, and and Sir William determined to ask useful things, but it offers very small much interest is being taken in it, esthree people at random if they had encouragement to the ever broadening pecially by the younger members of ever heard of Canada. All were Lon- field of feminine activity. The first society. The bride will wear white sagoners. The first one said "No." The step in the reform of the women's ex- tin and chiffon, with the regulation second had been around those parts hibit seems to be to hand it over to veil and orange blossoms. Miss Rhea very near to seventy years, and it feminine management, and wherever Bowie, of Brockville, will be maid of was nowhere near the Strand. In his this has been done a great improve | honor, with Miss Annie Patterson, sismost amiable manner Sir William than ment has been noted. The women's del ter of the groom, and Miss Muriel accosted a Cockney flower girl, but his partment of the Toronto fair has been | Church, sister of the bride, as bridesshe looked as though she might have rescued from neglect and uselessness maids. Their gowns will be of white been at a boarding school; he altered by the Woman's Council, and some of China silk and lace, with which will his question and asked her if she was the ladies of the neighborhood have be worn black picture hats and pink familiar with Ottawa. Familiar with arranged to have a cooking school at roses. Reginald Courtney will be best who ?" she replied, "You just go the coming Richmond fair, Carleton | man. along or I'll smack your dirty face. county. St. Swithin was Bishop of Winchester from 852 to 862. He is the Jupiter Pluvius in the calendar of England. sells the best milk that can be ob- Dundonald, who is one of the sea-At his request he was buried in the tained in the capital, has decided to son's belles, in London: "Lady Grizel open chinchivard, yet a century after- replace his male milkers by milk- Cochrane was dressed in black, relievward, when the monks out of respect maids. He thinks that the soft ed only with very dark tea roses, alexamted to bury him in the chancel of hands of women are better adapted to most orange. Her hat was a very ner table in Newport a monkey in an the church, a rainstorm set in on the the process of milking than are the large black one trimmed with roses, evening coat made by a swell tailor, day fixed July 15th and continued harder palms of men, and that wo and it suited her small piquante face was a guest. This lady is the originfor forty days. He was left in the men will also by gentler with the with its beautiful little features, fine ator of many novel ideas in entertainyard and a chapel was built over him. cows, who are easily frightened into dark eyes and bright expression." Hence the belief that as the weather "holding back" their milk. It is well Lord Melgund, eldest son of the is on St. Swithin's day, July 15th. known that the milker has an im- Earl of Minto, will return to school saint's baneful influence could be milk, and this gentleman has observed, thur Elliott, now the guest of His Ex Queen's old arts building. The form-

> to give? It seems to be no longer tent on the grounds for the editor of tion afterwards. In it Lady Minto sat each change parents and teachers, place was prettily decorated with and the expressions good. while applying more humane treat flags, pictures and flowers, and was a ment, are resorting more and more to favorite resort during the crowded persuasion and reason, instead of hours.

only at their best during those eldest son of Hon. J. C. Patterson, days of his majesty's life he was very Mr. Bell-Irving. months which are spelt with the letter R is absurd. There are other months in which they are plump, firm and delicious. In any case, the season is at hand during which there is no question regarding their edible qualities, and indications point to a large sup-

The Church of England in the old land has set a new fashion in bazaar old amusements. At Slough the rector and two other elergymen competed with a dirty duster each, the last named to be washed within three minutes. The "the dear old songs" in chorus were competition is said to have been very amusing, and perhaps not more objectionable than political picnics under Mrs. and Miss Straubenzee have been church auspices.

### ...... Canadian Woman's News Letter.

Frem the Canadian Syndicate.

Ottawa, Aug. 29.- 'I wonder how i ." said a "Daughter of the Empire," the other day, "that so few Canadians know anything about the National Home Reading Union, while nearly everyone seems to have heard of the Chatauqua reading courses. It is a little irritating to see British sub jects asking Americans to select their reading when they have a society of their own that would do it very much better." The National Home Reading Union, it appears, is a British societ of which Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Argyll is president. It has a few ' Canadian branches, but is, on the whole, little known in the Dominion. The society aims to guide readers of all ages in the choice of books and to group them, when, possible, in circles for mutual help and interest. To this end lists of books, selected by the most eminent scholars in the various subjects to which they refer, are provided, and magazines giving great help about these books are pub lished monthly. Arrangements are made for supplying the books at oth lowest possible prices, special cheap editions being often prepared by the publishers for members of the Nation The startling report comes from al Home Reading Union, while the New York of the resolve of Upper subscriptions to the magazines barely cover the cost of publishing them. Anyone desiring further information about the National Home Reading - Union may obtain it from Miss Mon dy, Surrey House, Victoria Embank ment, London.

The attention of those-interested in the higher education of women has been particularly drawn of late years to the necessity for providing a suit able home life for women students in universities and colleges. The battle for admission to lectures, examina tions and degrees has been won, and vet it has been felt-that women were losing the greatest advantages of college life through lack of suitable college residences, which would not only keep the body in fit condition for the exercise of the highest mental powers. -but afford opportunities for social life which are lost by the scattering of students in isolated boarding houses, . At McGill university this problem has been solved through the munificience of Lord Strathcona, and at Queen's a very satisfactory begin and strong). No more. ning has been made. A couple of years ago, with the approval of Prinripal Grant, a furnished house was rented for the college season byen few women who were interested in the residence question, a lasly was secured to take the management, and ten wo men students spent the winter there. The experiment was an entire success The receipts from the students paid all expenses, and true to the tradi tions of Queen's, the house was se governing. Arrangements are now be ng made to accommodate twenty students. The house secured for the purpose has spacious grounds, with perfect sanitation and heating arrangements, and much care will be given Major H. J. Woodside, of Dawson. to the selection and dainty serving of

The return of the fair season again calls attention to an institution badly Nuts. in need of reform, anamely the wo-

easily traced out this year by the su- that he gets the best results from his cellency and Lady Minto. Just before er English and reading rooms have cows when they are milked by women. he left for England with Lady Minto. To be domestic as well as social. At the annual Ottawa exhibition, in April, some photographs of the what has become of the old-fashioned which closes to-day (August 30th), young viscount were taken by Topley spanking—the kind that mother used one of the local newspapers had a one of the prettiest being on exhib good form, and so it has gone out of its woman's department, who was while her son stood at her side, with favor and other modes of punishment "At Home" there every afternoon to his mother's arm about his shoulder. have become popular. Happily with the women readers of the paper. The The attitudes are graceful and natural

An English somety scribe thus de-A well-known dairy farmer, who scribes the beautiful daughter of Lord

The "Private Life of King Edward" contains a pretty story, which has will be away eight days. not been told quite so often as some . Minto Lodge, Lord Minto's family The popular idea that oysters are | Charles Colebrook Patterson, the other royal anecdotes. In the early seat in Roxburgshire, has been let to

home in the land of the midnight sun. led "Ladies' Work" one usually finds nor of Manitoba, is to be married on princess, and not always inclined to Senator Frye, of Maine, seventy-one a large accumulation of what cannot | Monday afternoon, in Christ, church | restrain the expression of his sentiyears old, a great-grandfather and truthfully be designated as anything cathedral, Ottawa. The bride elect is ments. One night at some grand widower for about a year and a half, but "trash," pin cushions which could Miss Mildred Gwendolyn Church, state function, while the Prince of is about to marry Miss Ellen May, of not possibly be used, soia pillows youngest daughter of the late Dr. Wales was standing near one of the Portland. She is thirty years his which were never designed for any- Clarence Church, during his lifetime ladies of the court, the princess hapjunior, but as an intimate friend of thing but ornament, paintings on all well known throughout Eastern On- pened to pass them, looking, doubts his daughter, will be well received. sorts of fabrics upon which paintings tario. Miss Church is a very hand- less, her sweetest and loveliest. At I should never be put, and numerous some girl, and at the reception given any rate the your husband was quite The "good story" of this week other articles which, if not absolutely in Ottawa to the Duke and Duchess of carried away with admiration, and vince. Sir William, Mulock, while doubtful utility that one cannot look was greatly admired by the royal par- whispered eagerly, "Is not she a pet?



Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, at whose din-

Queen's Arts Building. Several changes have been made in been connected with the library and made consulting rooms. The building will be used chiefly for theological classes. The registrar's office will be in the former senior philosophy room.

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