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Kingston & Pembroke & Canadian hits of last week's Toronto function : The vice-regal box came in for a ness liberal share of scrutiny; which it was a spectal however. He looks rather as though he would prefer retirement. That look of sadness in his eyes well, a novelist might make a heap of speculation out of that, and talk through his literary hat all the while. Minto loves horses; and a man who truly loves a horse in all a horse's \$43 55 man. That look may be a mere here 43 05 ditary trait. Somebody far back the Elliot clan had it. Certainly Lady liolet has, but less than her father. It comes out somewhat in her eyes; but rather more in a rib-pensive curl of the lip, that is not half so mirthful as her laugh or her speech. But, she is her mother's daugh ter, and you would know it by the

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Her excellency's charming attention to her daughters is a fine bit in her character; to us, as Canadians, and Wash., Trail, B.C., Vancouver, B.C., 46,05 prone to forget the delicate obligations of cultured parenthood, far more veluable as an example than her familiarity with horses. Victoria was known for her motherhood. Lady Minto shows that she is not too old of too absorbed in gubernatorial af fairs to forget her plain duties as a mother. And there is nothing more simply charming. The function of the governor-general may seem a trifle oggy to Canadians some times: but the example of the first lady of the land as a cultured, thoughtful

ther can never be lost on us, and may greatly fill a need. The annual meeting of the city union of the King's Daughters, held on Thursday, in St. James' school house, was very well attended. treasurers and secretaries of Turcoman, May 2. Manxman, May 16 various circles brought in most tisfactory reports of the success different branches of the work. The Cambroman, June 20. Vancouver July 18 For further particulars apply to J. P. HANLEY, G.T.R. J. P. GILDERSLEEVE, 42 Clarence St. eport of the secretary of the Aber deen association, showed splendie irogress in this most beneficent field The Dominion Line, Montreta & Port-The officers elected were: Honorary president, Mrs. Skinner; chairman Miss Gertrude Strange; vice-presidents Mesdames Oliver, and McCallum, and Corinthian, May 2, 9 a.m. May 2, 6 p.m. Bavarian, May 9, 9 a.m. May 9, 6 p.m. the Misses Flaws and Shaw. Miss Smith, secretary, Miss Lillian Mowat county secretary, and Miss Helen Fra-First Cabin, \$65 and upwards. Second Cabin, \$37.50 to \$42.50. Third Cabin, \$25 and \$26, Liverpool, ser, treasurer. The devotional talk at the beginning of the meeting by Mrs Derry, Belfast, Glasgow, London arr-Harris proved most helpful and MONTREAL TO GLASGOW DIRECT inspiring to the members and was Sardinian (2nd & 3rd class only), May 20 auch appreciated by them. Members of societies, the speaker said, could be J. P. HANLEY, Agent, G.T.R., City Passenger Depot. J. P. GILDERdivided into three classes, those who like, St. Andrew, depended on other people; those who like St. Peter, were impetuous, and all right when things went smoothly, and those who like "Romeo and Juliet," was beautifully The wedding was a quiet affair, the GOOD FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR St. John, went steadily on in sun- rendered, and that Miss Jeffett show- only persons present being Mrs. Coun-Tandy sang a sacred solo very beau- made by that difficult number. tifully indeed, her accompaniment be- The Countess of Minto was the hosing played by Miss Isabel Ross. The society will continue to work for the

> A largely-attended meeting of the day night, and those who were in strumental in getting up the society are much encouraged. Mrs. Price played the opening hymn, after which Mrs. Lennox Mills read a most help responsibilities of fathers and mo meeting's close.

Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Mackie, for a well-earned rest. who wore a lovely gown of grey Mrs. Marks, College street, enterone of the number of girls assisting.

Mr. Jock Murray, who came own yesterday, will remain for a few days before going east. Mrs. Innes is at present staying with her daughter, Mrs. Norman Fraser. Alfred street.

Mrs. Frank Dobbs gave a which was much enjoyed by all the Mr. Arthur Cottar is down from Let Me Have Your Sale

And I will guarantee you satisfactory results. We don't brag Mrs. Kenneth Fenwick has but perform the work. Nothing down to Montreal to be with the Rev. Dr. Fenwick, whose illness has taken Engineers, son of ex-Mayor J. W. sacrificed, but your best interest The Misses MacPherson of Ottawa, been for the past month in the Mili-

the Royal Military College, King-

to say of some | Elizabeth Gordon Rose will be came up from Cornwall jast and Mrs. Rayson has moved Mrs. Hague entertained the Tobogganing club-last night. A very pleasant little euchre claimed the Misses Brown as hostesses

> Mrs. Allaire Shortt, who was town for a day or so this week comoleting arrangements for leasing "Oterburn," for three years, returned to New York on Wednesday afternoon. kingston will be glad to have this lelightful woman in her midst again. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carruthers, who are now in New Jersey, are expected home next week.

Major William Van Straubenzie is expected at "Kirkleatham" this summer. He will bring his bride with him. Mr. Hiram Calvin, who went up to Coronto, for the closing exercises McMaster, has returned to town. Miss Norma Tandy went up to Have-

the northern townships during the Miss Harriette Smirle, M.A., Miss Lindsay Smirle, who bave mained here since convocation, to-day for their home in Ottawa. Miss Grace Clark, under-graduate laugh comes easy. The normal cast of Queen's, will stay in Kingston during the college vacation, and will be contralto soloist in Chalmers church.

Mrs. Lawrence Bogart, left this week

join her husband's surveying party

sent at McMaster University commencement this week. Miss Mary Rogers arrived in town from Montreal, on Thursday, and she and Miss Emily Rogers have begun settling in their new home in Clyde

Mr. Pense was amongst those pre-

Miss Florence Nash, of New York. came to town on Friday, and staving with her aunt, Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Neilson left on Saturday last for Ottawa, where she has been

Miss Ferguson came home from North Bay last week. Mr. Joseph Walkem interds shortly to build on his lot on Union street. hear Centre. Mr. Walkem's new home will add another to the line of pretty omes out Portsmouth way Miss Macaulay gave a married lad

ies' luncheon on Thursday, in honor of Mrs. Stafford Kirkpatrick, who with her two daughters, will town on Wednesday next, sailing on hursday morning for England. Mr. Stewart Dobbs left on Thursday

Miss Florence Birch has returned own after a pleasant visit in several places in New York state. Mrs. Herbert Robinson was winner of one of the first rizes at a seven-hand euchre given Mrs. Julius Miles on Wednesday Miss Marion Barker winning one of the consolation prizes. Mrs. Drury Miss Mair, and Miss Henderson, were

amongst the guests. Mrs. Drury, Mrs. Herbert Robinson, and Miss Mair were guests at a small tea given by Mrs. F. C. Hood, Toronto, in honor of Mrs. Lyons Biggar. Horatio Albert Nelson, of Montreal

of her success in Toronto. The News Rev. S. Gower Poole.

tess at a large "At Home" in Toron-

to on Tuesday. The beautiful house was fragrant with flowers, and the Nurses' Home, and will seek to add to its little pile in the bank, by drawing room with its rose tints was ments. Apply 160 King street, corn- holding a mammoth jumble sale in lovely, with its glimpses of the fine park beyond. Her excellency greeted her guests most graciously and herself led the way into the handsome dining oom where were served dainties of all kinds and where his excellency chatted venially among the many guests. Lady Eileen was also present. Her exelleney was attended by Major Maude and Capt. Bell, A.D.C., and wore a ovely gown of cream voile over cream atin, with insertions of cream lace pearl and diamond ornaments. Lady Eileen wore a pretty gown of flowered silk organdie and a pink and white picture hat. Their excellencies have also entertained at dinner, and Lady Minto has been most indefatiga-Macmorine sang the duet, "Oh, Wert | ble visiting the various charitable in-Tea and stitutions, and has won all hearts bread and butter were served at the i by her genuine interest, and kindly manner to the inmates.

The Mother Superior of the Sisterhood of St. John the Divine, left for England in the latter part of April.

voile, and grey chiffon, was assisted tained on Thursday at luncheon in ted here and there. in receiving by Mrs. William Craig, honor of Mrs. Drury and Mrs. Herbert who was handsomely gowned in Robinson. The table was tastefully armauve crepe de chine. The polished tranged with pink and white roses and ten table with its decorations of pink ferns. The guests were Mrs. Rowand carnations, was in charge of Miss Mrs. Harry Paterson, Mrs. Mann, Belle Craig, Miss Minnie Ross being Mrs. Aylesworth, Mrs. Riddell, Mrs. Julius Miles, and Miss Henderson. but the said that the said that

Mrs. Willoughby Cummings has tak en a cottage in Muskoka for three months, and will go up in June, Mrs. Walter Barwick, Toronto, gave a girls' luncheon this week, when covers were laid for twenty two, in honor of the Lady Eileen Elliot.

informal tea in Toronto this week, to meet Miss McWhinney, of London. The Misses Fulford, daughters ere were very grieved to hear of the the world, have presented the general Mrs. Thomas Tandy went up to Na- Mrs. F. W. Powell entertained at gists or sent by mail at 25c. a box tea on Thursday, in honor of her

gone guest, Mrs. Neilson, Lieut, Gordon B. Johnson, Royal Johnson, Belleville, Ont., who has tary Hospital at Colchester, Eng., ill den's good coffee. . The very many warm friends of Miss with enteric fever, is getting well. Taylor's Palm Garden, seen it ?

When he is discharged from the hospi tal, he will get three months' leave, which he will spend with relatives in reland. Lieut. Johnson is a graduate

Miss Mowat has gone to the country for a much needed rest and change end will be at Downsview, the country residence of her brother, Mr. F Mowat, for the summer; Downsview is a few miles from Weston. Government House is now empty, and in readiness if his excellency should any time wish

Lady Minto spends busy days, and, doubt, as the first lady of the land. She does not spare herself, and goes everywhere, and enters into everything with the same bright expression winning for her the love of Canadians. Punctuality is a feature of her movements. As it is one of the privileges of royalty and vice-royalty to be late, the fact is worth recording that Lady Minto is rarely if ever so. Lieut, A. A. Magee of the 26th Midllesex Light Infantry has been ap-

pointed A.D.C. to his honor the lieut-The Bishops of Algoma and Calgary were guests of the Bishop of Ottawa at the capital. Miss Pacaud returned to Quebec from

Ottawa this week. Rev. G. W. Borlase, of Durham, Eng., on his way to take up work in the diocese of Kootenay, British Columbia, has been the guest of the clergy of St. John the Evangelist's church this week. There are to be festivities and re-

at Yester this month, to celebrate the silver wedding of Lord and Lady Tweedmouth. Lord Tweedmouth is a brother of the Countess of Aber-

Of Miss Fanny Niblett, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Niblett, of Oxford street to Mr. Alfred McCall, of

to Mr. Edmund Taylor, of Winnipeg. the Methodist Foreign Mission in Chifax, now office manager with the Furness Withy SS. Co., of Montreal. Of Miss Justini Harrison, daughter

of the late Chief Justice and Mrs. Harrison, to Mr. Calderwood, of Col-Of Miss M. Gertrude Duncan, and rie. The marriage will take place in

Mrs. W. D. Gwynne will join her for the \$7,100 and \$4,000 respectively,

Lieut. James Peters, son of Col. Peters, is home from India. He has been serving in the Bengal cavalry in the Puniab for nearly four years. He is a graduate of the R.M.C. He will be in Canada till October A pretty wedding took place at the

esidence of the Rev. Dr. Carmichael, Ellice avenue, Winnipeg, on Wednesday, April 29th, when his second daughter, Miss Helen Carmichael, was married to Mr. Herbert Meade Cherry, A quiet wedding took place in Corn

wail on Tuesday afternoon, when Mr and Miss Jennie Borthwick, formerly People here, who know Miss Ruby of Cornwall, were married at the cliett, will be glad indeed to hear church of the Good Shepherd by the

of that city speaks of her as adding In Florence, Italy, on the 18th of ber laurels, at a concert given | April Miss Katherine Becher Counsell, there lately under the auspices of Miss | daughter of Mrs. Charles M. Counsell Hillary, and says that her number, of Hamilton, was married to Emile the waltz song, from Gounod's, Justin Bosio, of the Bank of Italy, shire and storm. Miss Constance ed herself fully equal to the demands sell, Ronald Counsell Fred, Walde and Miss Jennie Waldie, Toronto, and some of the immediate relatives of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Bosio will reside at Sentinello, one of Italy's prettiest

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. J. T. Field, Cobourg. on Thursday, when Miss Edith Mitchell, grand daughter of the late Rev. Thomas Snell, Cobourg, was married o Mr. Francis Farish of Toronto, by Rev. H. A. Morton, pastor of the Conregational church.

A weekly paper speaks of Paris as a popular English suburb." We wonder what "La Patrie" will have to say on the subject. It may be expected to follow the glorious traditions of Mr. acob's captain, of whom it was said an admiring friend . "E's bir wearing all day, but he ought to say omething special about this." Sets comprising hat, parasol and oos are to be seen at the smart mil iners. One very effective set is in

green grass and cherries. The parasol is completely covered with grass and the cherries form a fringe round the edge. The hat is a lovely combination of grass, cherries and green-tinted lace, while the boa is a dainty fluffy mass of green chiffon, with cunning little clusters of cherries and grass dot

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Seven Lines Chartered to Hudson Bay-A Compromise Talked of in a Lanark Bill-A Vote to be Taken.

Toronto, May 8 .- The speed with which the vote for maintenance of put through last evening, without what she conceives to be her duty, no elicited the admiration of those who dote on prudent administration isters are having the happy time of their existence. The Kingston asylum of face and charm of manner which is estimate, \$81,500, went through without question. The salary of attend ants and stokers was increased last proper standard, one that is being pressed upon the government. These officers begin at \$240 a year and board. After two years in service they \$276. Supervisors begin at \$288 and rise to \$300. Some gratuities are voted as retiring allowances, about equal to six months' salary.

Speculation In Franchises. In railway committee this morning was presented the bill of the Bruce mines and Algoma company, which has a charter for fifty miles north from Lake Huron and has gone only seventeen miles to its copper deposits. Now it is ambitious and in a very short bill, compressed into fourteen lines, asked power to run a line endeavoring to swing a mastiff; bluff of a mining road to secure a

high sounding and pretentious charter. Already seven lines have been licensed to tap Hudson's Bay; whenever a syndicate wants a little trading capital it reaches out for a franchise to the great North sea, at cost of little effort or cash. It was felt that Of Miss Edna Smith, daughter of the B. M. & A. company merely want-Mr. A. Bruce Smith, Madison avenue, ed a fine filling for a new prospectus, and that it was time for restriction Of Miss Florence O'Donnell, M.D., of Its flight was blocked by clipping of Montreal, now on the medical staff of wings. It was given fifty miles of extension north to the C.P.R. main na, to Mr. W. H. Piers, late of Hali- and the promoters seemed quite pleased to get that much.

Lanark And Its Roads.

In the private bills committee the bill to legalize the by-laws of the county of Lanark appropriating \$65, 000 to buy up toll roads and im Dr. S. E. Fleming, of Sault Ste. Ma prove highways generally led to a long parley because of the withdraw-Mrs. Gwynne of Ottawa has taken a Elmsley north from the scheme. The house in Brockville, where Mr. and two latter townships were allotted townships were dissatisfied. The bill was held over and the delegations and county members went away back and sat down for consul-

The special committee on the great assessment act was organized to-day. Hon. J. M. Gibson chairman. It was arranged to call for objections, it any, from municipalities, private corporations, railway companies, fraternal bodies and other prospectus taxpayers, that the committee may be scized of all classes of opinion. The secretary of the commission which camed the bill and which did thorough and advanced work will be secdence that the way to the many de cisions required will be clear, though

Nice Quiet Time.

This is private members' day. ne array of acts went on a stage, but none as yet have reached the third eading. Another bomb exploded itself harmlessly when the premier reported that no correspondence, had taken place between members of the On Tuesday an earnest debate will

government and John T. Linktaker. take place, as the liberal whip has been notified of the intention of opposition to call for a division. Hopes are now felt of a completion the session this month. Morning sessions are pear at hand. An increase of indemnity to \$1,000 per session is the general expectation.

Not Stirring Enough. The tenth annual report of the Department of Neglected and Dependent Children for Ontario has been issued. have dealt with 3,000 cases of neglect, destitution, ill treatment, with im- fered while she was an attendant at chanages, are regularly visited. The Houston, according to Miss Know reat need still was lack of concerted | that the "water cure" was adminis union among charitable organizations. great evil was the committing of ovs to prisons, creating criminals. retfully report that their operations | dered by Miss Houston to throw have not been as active as they de sheet over the patient's head

The Women Take Hold.

The annual report of Women's titutes for Ontario is worthy of wide irculation, since it contains fiftyhree papers or essays by ladies upon the household, garden, poultry, marketing. Of the forty-three institutes, only two are located in this district those of Lennox and Amberst Island, with twenty and fifty-four members respectively. The latter held eleven meetings, and its officers are Mrs. R. D. Macdonald, Mrs. William Allen and Mrs, S. K. Tugwell. The Lennox Sois officered by Mrs. Duffett, Mrs. R. Denves, and Miss B. Roblin,

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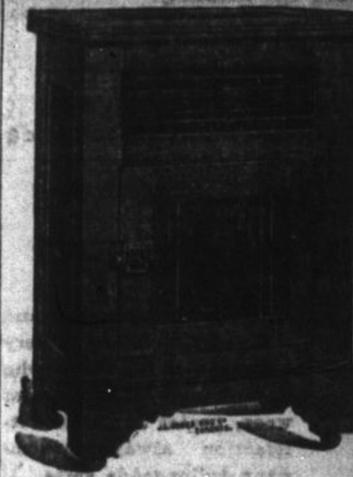
Missouri Asylum Tries on Refractory Patients. Topeka, Kas., May 9.-It has been customary to administer the "water cure" to refractory patients at the Topeka Asylum for the Insane, ac cording to the testimony of Miss

Knox, of Topeka, given before the legislative investigation committee wenty five children's aid societies vesterday. Miss Knox said that the "water cure" frequently was adminis proved conditions in nearly every the asylum. She was employed there case. Care was taken to avoid med- during Gov. Stanley's first term and esomeness-even erring on ride of the head attendant of the ward in caution; 233 children were placed in which she worked was Miss Houston, foster homes, making 1,791 placed so who left the institution to be marfar. These, with 200 placed by or ried. It was by the orders of Miss

"When a patient refused to obey, the orders given by Miss Houston," said lingston and Napanee Societies re- Miss Knox, "the attendants were or sired. The help of a permanent active | draw her to the floor. While the atofficer is a necessity to successful tendants held the patient, Miss Houston poured water out of a pan into the patient's face. The water was poured fast and the pouring continand until the patient agreed to obey

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