

Sold in the Twilight

These have been a number of informal and impromptu affairs this week, with such invitations as "Come to night and help make up the eighth at bridge," or "Mrs. So-and-so, and Miss What's-her-name are coming for a cup of tea this afternoon. Come early and bring your work, can't you?" And they have all been very pleasant. And as far as the church and philanthropic societies are concerned there has been the usual outbreak of fervor in attendance, so that really social life has got entirely stagnated. People will not quite have forgotten the intricacies of small talk, and the other more or less harmless lubricants which make the social wheel go round easily, by the time Easter allows larger, and perhaps less really enjoyable parties.

Mrs. George Macdonnell gave one of her pleasant parties on Thursday evening, when her guests were principally married people. Miss Muriel King's artistic playing and Miss Mona Knight's very sweet and sympathetic singing were much enjoyed features of the evening. Conversation, considering the decidedly intellectual bent of the guests, was of a very bright order, and the music perhaps, because there was no definite plan of amusement to interfere, among the guests were Professor and Mrs. Short, Professor and Mrs. Dyle, Professor and Mrs. Matheson, the Rev. Alexander and Mrs. Laird, Professor and Mrs. Gillies, Dr. W. G. and Mrs. Anglin, Mrs. Herbert Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Slier, Professor Nichol, Professor Callender, Professor Patchett, Mr. Abbott, the new agent of the Bank of Montreal, and Mr. James Farrell.

The Minor Musical Club has been quietly pursuing its successful way, and by its fortnightly recitals, at which a small fee is charged, its members have piled up a good substantial sum for charity. The officers of this very musical little society, with its youthful membership roll, are Miss Southland, president; Mrs. Wills Waggoner, vice-president; Miss R. Liberman, secretary; Miss Florie Williams, treasurer.

Under the auspices of the Young Women's Guild of St. Andrew's, a series of lectures, beginning March 10th, will be given by such interesting speakers as Dr. Mackie, Prof. Macnab, Prof. Callender, Prof. McPhail, and Mr. John McIntyre, their subjects, the hymns we sing and their writers. The best productions on the hymn writers will be sung by Miss Forgie, Mrs. J. M. Sherrill and the choir on the first evening. A silver collection will be taken and generosity is hoped for, as the series is on the

half of the Highland Cadet corps, and will be of deep interest.

Mrs. Miriam Calvin gave a very pleasant little tea, on Thursday, Mrs. James Hendry, Mrs. J. C. Connell, and Miss Marion Calvin helping her. Informal as it was, it is being mentioned as one of the nicest little teas this year.

There was a little bridge party at Mrs. Brownfield's on Tuesday afternoon, which was very enjoyable.

Mrs. L. J. Williams, University avenue, gave a "parlor shower," on Thursday, for Miss Edith Mills. Sixteen of the latter's friends were present to fill the "pie." This was brought in in a large tin dish, with a "crust" of sandwiches. "When the pie was opened," by the bride-elect therefrom came parcels of all sorts, each bearing an appropriate verse. Upon the pie was a vase, and in it was glass, silver, tin, agate, wood and china. After this ceremony, tea was served at exquisite tables. Mrs. Thomas Mills, Miss Edna Newlands and Miss Irene Williams helped with the affair.

Miss Annie Daly asked a few people to meet Miss Grace Worrell on Thursday evening. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Gertrude Power, and Miss Dennis, and Mr. George Grover.

A bridge party, which is to be a feature of this evening's pleasure for a few people, is said to be for the purpose of introducing a new arrival in town, a bachelor, to some congenial people.

Miss Spangenberg gave a very pleasant little luncheon, on Thursday, which was very much a family affair. Mr. Fred Spangenberg was in town, from Belleville, and was present, and the other guests were Mrs. Richard S. Waldron, Mrs. Edward Moore, Miss Carrie and Miss Ethel Waldron.

On Monday next, Mrs. A. C. Waggoner will give a "chairs shower," in honour of Miss Edith Mills.

Mr. Henry Skinner sailed today for Liverpool, on the Umbria, for Canada and home.

Miss Katie Cotter is visiting Miss Gertrude Fortescue.

Mr. Percy Lyman has returned from a short visit to Montreal.

Miss Hattie Clark, spending a few days in Napanee, the guest of Mrs. S. Warner, has returned to Kingston.

Miss May Robinson went on Thursday to Montreal to visit Mrs. W. Henry Bell, for some weeks.

Mr. Sanford Calvin returned to town yesterday.

Mr. Joseph Walker left for London yesterday.

Miss Moseley, of Oringie Hall, Levenshulme, Eng., who has been visiting Mrs. Henry Skinner at "Maitland House," will leave, on Tuesday, for Montreal, and go from there to Portland. Miss Roberts will be in town till Saturday next, when she will leave for a few days' visit in

THE VERY LATEST CULLED FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

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A RACY ARTICLE

GARRISON LIFE IN HISTORIC KINGSTON.

The Limestone City is Picturesquely Situated at the Gateway to the St. Lawrence, and the Social Life of the Beautiful Canadian City is Distinctively Military.

Noted from earliest days for her shipping, named the Limestone City, because of her massive buildings reared of that stone, called beautiful by all who see her lying where Great Ontario rolls his flood in at the gates of the St. Lawrence, Kingston is above all things military. Some of her bones and flesh of her flesh, this city, second only in historic importance to Quebec, counts her garrison her dearest possession. The name of Frontenac cut into the gate of her old Fete de Pont Barracks, recalls the days of the French regime. Across her market square, for more than a century, the troops garrisoning her have marched almost daily. Sunday by Sunday the two batteries of Royal Horse Artillery fill one gallery in her Anglican cathedral (built originally for a garrison chapel), and the scarlet tunicked cadets from the Royal Military College, the other. The quick steps of the battery band mingle with the sounds of her church bells and her citizens tell time by the gunfire of her forts.

And so it follows that Kingston society is a military society. Next to the state-balls, the June ball, at the Royal Military College, is the brilliant social event of Canada. To it flock debutantes from all over the Dominion, and indeed from the country of our cousin, and belles of both countries find excuse to visit the quiet city in the month of roses, and display their lovely gowns, and their lovelier selves, at the big military school on Point Frederick.

The wife of the commandant at the college, the wife of the officer commanding the wife of the colonel in command of the battery, lead the dinner parties, smart teas, smart dinner parties, small, but very delightful, given within the charmed circle, secured from interference from the rest of the social world by just the suspicion of a bayonet point set the pace for those without and Kingston soldiers' wives and daughters have ever been noted for beauty and charm. Tradition tells of lovely women who set not only garrison, but troop life in a ferment—women whose charm of face and figure has been made irresistible by their high breeding.

A few months ago Kingston lost a hostess from her garrison ranks, whose place, she felt could never be quite filled—Mrs. Drury, wife of Col. Drury, and one of the Henderson sisters who turned the heads of Canada a generation ago, and whose trio of beautiful daughters is doing the same to-day. It was not long after Colonel Drury was ordered to the command of the Halifax garrison, that

rumor had it that his second daughter, Miss Gladys, with her glowing Titian coloring and her unadorned vivacity had captivated a wealthy Nova Scotian. And but a fortnight ago the word flashed to her Kingston friends that the bride had consented, her Lochinvar finding it necessary to go to Europe, and had won permission to have an early marriage, to take his young wife with him.

To fill the Drury's place came Col. Gordon, well beloved of the troops under him, and his graceful wife, who looks as if the title of grandmother, she so proudly wears, could not be hers by right for many a long year yet. With them came their accomplished daughters, charmingly winsome, and loved not alone because they are lovely, but because they are lovable.

Then the land of "blunness," Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick, sent a dainty, piquante little lady, a daughter of the late Senator and of Mrs. Dever, and wife of Capt. Norman Stuart Leslie. A clever hostess, her smart little dinners and her smallest luncheons invariably merit the word "success."

Mrs. Ogilvie, a colonel's wife and a gentle lover Canadian, next to her soldier husband, and her family of happy children, finds her interest in the Badminton Club, a very exclusive organization of which she is the head, and to which she gives great impetus by trophies she puts up for competition.

And there is yet Mrs. Fages, the beautiful Frenchwoman, wife of Col. Fages. Thoughtful only of others, endowed with most exquisite tact, this lovely, girlish matron is held high in everyone's regard more for her own gracious charm than for her husband's rank. Mrs. Fages was one of the "military hostesses" at a series of enjoyable little affairs which centered round the late visit of the beautiful Canadian, who wears an Irish coronet Violet, Marchioness of Donegal to the Lord Bishop of Ontario, and Mrs. Lennox Mills at "Bishopscourt." These entertainments had also for a raison d'être, the visit to his old home of Col. Frederick Wilson, of Quebec, and his wife.

But beyond the military coterie Kingston is noted for her fair women. There are matrons whose faces would stir the artist's soul, whose eyes peers would be hard to find, for the dampness from the lake gives them soft, fair skins, and the bright sunshine in abundance tints their cheeks with rose, and the fresh winds which sweep over the city give them bright eyes and shining hair, so that the sight of the troops from babyhood has given them earnestness of carriage, a fearless air, that makes a vision good to look upon.

You should see Our new hats, "The Verilite" sold in Kingston only at Campbell Bros., the popular hat store.

A very severe case of rheumatism cured by Se-Hoo tonic. Sold only at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store, market square, opposite Whig office, 35E.

Do you need glasses? It will cost nothing to find out at Chown's Drug Store.

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Are You Up to the Mark?

If not feeling as well as you should, do not make the mistake of letting your health take care of itself. Resort to

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 25 cents.

AGAIN DECIDES TO LEAVE

He Will Go Into Business in Calgary.

St. Catharines, March 10.—Rev. Milton Coleman, pastor of Queen Street Baptist church, has decided to leave after all. He resigned some time ago to accept a responsible mercantile position in Montreal, but his congregation made such an urgent plea to him to remain that he threw up the Montreal job and decided to stay. Since then, however, things have transpired which compelled him to take the new step, and Sunday night he will preach his farewell sermon. He goes to Calgary to engage in business.

A NOVEL VENTURE.

Scottish Co-operative Society, to Have Its Own Land.

Montreal, March 10.—The announcement that the Scottish Co-operative Wholesale society will purchase 600,000 acres of fertile land in the Saskatchewan Valley, in which it will raise wheat to be transported to its numerous mills in England and Scotland, was made to the Toronto Star by W. Wilson, Saskatoon, who was in the city on his way home from Scotland.

Mrs. John Taylor died at her home in Toronto last Friday, after a short illness of pneumonia. Mrs. Taylor and her husband were residents of Glenora for four years before they moved to Toronto, a year ago, and previous to which they lived in Napanee. She was a sister of Mrs. (Sherriff) Gillespie, Pictou, and a cousin of Judge Widdifield, of Owen Sound. She leaves her husband and one daughter, Miss Pearl Taylor. Interment took place near Uxbridge.

Alexander C. Bowen, Deseronto, is dead. He was born in 1818, on the farm now occupied by his nephew, W. J. Bowen, on the Napanee road, just east of the town limits. He had eight sons and two daughters, with one of whom, Mrs. Holmes, Fourth street, he lived during the latter years of his life, his wife having died some twenty years ago. In politics he was a conservative, and in religion a Methodist.

Benjamin Broadway, an aged resident of Napanee and vicinity, had a stroke of paralysis on Wednesday. Concentrated fluid magnesia, 25c. bottle, at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store, phone 230. Prompt delivery.

Chown's Drug Store, the place where you get perfect fitting glasses.

MAKES MEN SOUND AND STRONG

Specialist Making M... Accept Your Case, Giv... Individual Treatment... Your Own Home.

DR. S. GOLDBERG.

The possessor of 14 diplomas and certificates... Dr. Goldberg will accept no money that he has not... Dr. Goldberg will accept no money that he has not...

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NEW YORK CHINESE RESTAURANT

83 Princess Street. Open from 10.30 a.m. to 3.00 p.m.

The best place to get an all round Chinese meal. English and Chinese specialties.

FORGET YOURSELF Only Then Will You Do Things.

Forget yourself. You will get nothing great until you do. Success is a disease with many names.

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