

# In the Realm of Women--Some Interesting Features

## "A cup of Cocoa"

Good at any hour of the day Baker's Cocoa is especially good in the evening a short time before retiring. Its flavor is delicious, its aroma most attractive, and it is conducive to restful sleep without being in any sense of the word, a narcotic. Absolutely pure and wholesome.

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## Told in the Twilight

(Continued from Page 3.)  
Mrs. Harold Harvey, Alfred street, entertained at the tea hour on Thursday in honor of Mrs. R. Chrysler McQuire, Avimer, who is a much-feted visitor in town. The cosy living room where the hostess received was bright with daffodils in a tall Japanese jar. In the tea room Mrs. C. H. Boyes made the tea at the dark polished table with its centre of red carnations in a crystal vase. More carnations were on the buffet, where pale yellow candles in tall mahogany sticks, shed a soft glow. Miss Mabel McGill and Miss Kathleen Edgar were the tea room assistants and the other guests were Mrs. E. Ronald Van Laven, Mrs. G. McGlynn, Mrs. N. Rae, Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. H. E. Pense and Miss E. Lane.

The annual dance of the Young Students' Club, which was an overflow from the Science dance in Grant Hall on Wednesday evening, took place in the City Hall on Thursday. The patronesses receiving were Mrs. Harold Angrove, wearing a handsome black velvet gown, Mrs. H. C. Connell, in orchid satin enriched with opalescent sequins, and Mrs. Stewart M. Robertson, in a smart frock of black sequins. Strathdee's orchestra, that came down from Toronto for the dance on Wednesday, played a much enjoyed programme of dance music, and the many guests united in declaring this one of the most delightful dances of the season.

Mrs. William Phillips, Maitland street, gave a Valentine bridge on Monday evening that proved most delightful. As well as being the day kept in honor of the saint who is honored on the 14th of February, it was the birthday of the hostess and many good wishes were hers. The supper table was bright with flowers and red cupid and darts.

Miss Bertha White, University avenue, is giving a small tea this afternoon for Miss Gwendolyn Wood, London.

Dr. Edwards, M.P. for Frontenac, with Mrs. Edwards, are staying at 379 Cooper street, Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dunlop, Pembroke, have left for French Lick, a

### Racial Equality in India Affirmed by Legislature

Delhi, British India, Feb. 19.—The Legislative Assembly, after a four hours' debate adopted a resolution: (1) Affirming that the relations between India and the British Empire be maintained on a basis of equal partnership and complete racial equality; (2) regretting the application of martial law by the Administration of Punjab—this calculated to deeply wound the self-respect of the Indians

### WHEN MEALS DON'T FIT

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Virginia resort, where they will spend a holiday.  
Miss Ada Stevens, Napanee, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Volume.  
Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Napanee, has been spending some days in Kingston.  
Mrs. William Anglin, Brewer's Mills, is visiting at the home of her father, Armour Lett, Pembroke.

Mrs. F. W. Logan and Mrs. George Rothwell, Brockville, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pitton, Prince George hotel.

Mrs. Henry Joseph, of Montreal, had the honor of luncheon at Government House on Tuesday. Lady Kingmill entertained at luncheon on Thursday for Mrs. Joseph, and on Friday Mrs. Pugsby entertained in her honor. She was also the guest of honor at a tea given by Lady Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Perrin and children, Mrs. Perrin's parents in Kingston, will visit Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Perrin, Oakwood, for a few days before returning to their home in Regina.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Caldwell, Perth, are with Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Strachan, King street.

Miss Florence Cunningham, Villa St. Clare apartments, returned from Toronto on Friday.

Mrs. John McKay, Sr., and Mrs. Lionel Smith will come up from Montreal next week to visit Mr. and Mrs. John McKay, Sydenham street.

Mrs. Herbert Walker, New York, is the guest of Mrs. C. Robinson, Collingwood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chrysler McQuire were among out-of-town guests at the Science dance Wednesday. Mr. McQuire, who is a Queen's graduate, coming up for the Science dance and dinner, to join Mrs. McQuire, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ronald VanLaven, Alfred street.

Miss Mowat, president of the local Council of Women, will go up to Niagara Falls, Ont., on Tuesday, to be present at an executive meeting of the National Council of Women.

Miss Anna Fairman, Gananoque, was a visitor in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. R. S. Waldron, King street, will return from New York next week.

### Dr. Pringle Refuses to Pay To Keep Separate Schools

Sydney, C.B., Feb. 19.—Rev. John Pringle, D.D., pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, in a communication to the city council notified that body that in future he will pay no taxes into the city treasury while separate schools are maintained in Sydney by the appropriation of civic funds. The communication was referred to the city solicitor, and he will report to the incoming council at the next meeting whether separate schools as maintained by the city are within the law.

### FIFTY YEARS OF SUCCESS

Fine Record of Stanfield's Limited Told At Jubilee Banquet.  
Truro, N.S., Feb. 19.—It was a wonderful story of pluck, perseverance and publicity which was unfolded to executives, sales representatives employees and guests at the banquet tendered by the mayor and town council of Truro to Stanfield's Limited, which brought the five days' convention of this organization to a delightful close.

The speakers really had to go back about a hundred years to start at the real beginning of the Stanfield business, for it was almost a century ago that the first Stanfield began the manufacture of woolen goods in his own mill in Bradford, England. To this woolen expert, came a nephew, the late C. E. Stanfield, to learn the business. He did so and then sailed for Canada, building his first mill at Tryon, Prince Edward Island, afterwards moving to Truro. As his sons, John and Frank, grew to manhood, they entered the business and on their father's retirement from active affairs, acquired control of the Stanfield mills, now grown to large proportions.

The Jubilee of Stanfield's Limited sees this great organization one of the leading industries of Eastern Canada, with its products sold by hundreds of retail stores in every section of the Dominion with an annual turnover of something like three million dollars.

It was pluck that led the late C. E. Stanfield to come to Canada to establish his first mill in a new country. It was perseverance that led John and Frank Stanfield to discover the method by which the shrink could be taken out of wool, thus making possible unshrinkable underwear. It was publicity, principally in the newspapers and magazines of Canada, which made Stanfield's Unshrinkable Underwear known in thousands of homes from coast to coast, and the high standard of quality, first fixed by the founder of the Stanfield mills and steadily maintained by his successors, has given to the word "Stanfield" a value that is most important asset to the company.

## JOSELYN'S WIFE

By Kathleen Norris  
Author of "The Heart of Rachel," "The Story of Julia Page," "Mother," etc.

Lillian had told them something of the home at Wheatley Hills, "Tom had great fun designing it."  
"You designed it!" the old man said gallantly.  
"I stuck in everything I wanted," Lillian conceded, "and Tom almost lost his mind trying to reconcile Spanish tiles and old English wood-work and Dutch doors!"  
"It must be wonderful and fearful to behold," Gibbs said later to his wife. "I have a vision of tapestries and Mission oak and black-and-white stripes and Tiffany lamps all merrily intermingled. Lillian would get what was smart, you know, if she lived in La Trappe monastery!"

Two days later they drove straight from the hotel to Wheatley Hills, and to the "Villino dell." It was a day of soft showers and uncertain sunshine. Ellen, sitting next to her father-in-law, who was driving the car, was in an ecstasy as she began to recognize the familiar country.  
"This is our little outfit," Joselyn, Senior, said, at last, turning in at a white-pebbled drive, between great trees and spraying enormous roses that already were young green. The hard-rolled lawns showed a faint emerald film; bushes ready to bud were everywhere; in a few weeks the place would be a mass of fragrant bloom. All about were the curves and rises of wooded hills, beyond lay the Sound, coldly blue in the distance. Here and there another country home was visible; a stately facade of dark brick, or the classic green and white of the modern colonial wood. Each of these had its fifty or a hundred acres, its stables and garage and lodge to match the house. The Joselyn estate was small, less than ten acres in all, there was a handsome fence, and some of the finest woodland on the entire island, but no lodge.

But Ellen had only a confused impression of these things at the moment; her whole attention was centred on the house. She gave Gibbs one amazed glance, he met her look, and they both burst into laughter.  
"We've been had, old dear, what?" he said shamefacedly.  
Lillian smiled contentedly.  
"You do like it?"  
"Like it!" Gibbs merely echoed. And Ellen said honestly: "I think it's the loveliest house I ever saw!"

It was Italian in type, the plaster walls stained a warm cream, the windows and doors placed irregularly; some large, some narrow. A wide stone stairway rose from the pebbled path to the second floor, climbing against the side of the house, at its base stood great jars of potted water-angos. Under the stairway hangings poured from a lion's mouth into a shallow basin, and above it, in the smooth facade of the house, a blue plaque was embedded in a vine-wreathed arch, a Della Robbia bambino spreading his little hands in untrusting blessing over the doorway.

There was the perfection of exquisite simplicity in the whole, the perfection of absolute order and appropriateness. The three years that the house had been standing here might have been three hundred, so kindly did the trees enclose it, so readily had the bare vines made themselves at home. Even while the newcomers stood gazing at it, a nesting bird, with a thread hanging from his bill, disappeared into the chimney ivy, and a maid, opening an arched door in the house wall, showed behind her trim little figure a sun-flooded vista of stone arches and tiled floors that tempted Ellen to an immediate investigation, and made her exclaim again.

They went up the wide outside stair, and through the dark carved wooden door at the top, and were in a quaint, long room marvelously paneled in rich wood, with a glorious view through enormous windows that were curtained only by thin widths of some dark silk-stuff. The room was devoid of merely ornamental things, one splendid rug crossed the floor, logs blazed under the carved scapthous leaves of the great marble fireplace. There was a black oak table that might have come from a monastery, the chairs were large and comfortable despite their severity of line. The effect was of space, silence,

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# Rideau Hall Coffee

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and shadow.  
Lillian, enchanted by her visitors' admiration, led them to other rooms. Here was her piano, with a harp beside it, in a small room lighted by three narrow gothic windows. Here was the breakfast room, bright and square, with Quimper plates ranged on an old dresser, and Perugian blue cottows at the windows. Sometimes they stepped up, and sometimes down, through exquisite doorways deeply arched; every vista had been studied, and made perfect. Sometimes Ellen looked down at the formal garden, with its moonial and its trimmed cypresses close to the woods, sometimes she laughed in surprise at finding herself unexpectedly above the tiled courtyard where maids were chatting in the sun, or crossed a stone balcony presumably leading into the

library, to find herself in one of the long bare corridors again. Everywhere was the same effect of space, and restraint, and emptiness.  
Gibbs presently went to his stepmother, and took both her hands.  
"I congratulate you, my dear! I've not seen anything better in my life!" She looked up at him with unsmiling eagerness.  
"No, but truly? You know I've been waiting for your verdict, Gibbs."  
"It's a fairy tale!" Ellen said.  
"Of course I had a big architect to help me do it," Lillian said, with a prettily deferential glance at her husband.  
"And we had that damn Pepper in the house for three months," the old man said mildly.  
(To Be Continued.)

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