NEWS AND VIEWS FOR WOMEN READERS

Lite's Social Side

Editor of Woman's Page, Tele- spending part of their holidays with phone 243. Private phone 837w.

As the Social Ed tor of the Whig is enjoying holidays it is greatly desired that our friends will mail or telephone news for this page. The movements of people are extensive Lea, Thousand Islands. these summer days; we would like to mention the fact.

Andrew Stafford and three child- where they will spend the next three ren, from New Orleans, were visitors weeks. Providence, Mr. Stafford me: his son street, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. est sister in the House, and one of day on a motor trip to Ottawa. the two first women to enter if over fifty years ago. Mr. Stafford was Miss Rose Edwards, 131 Division homes of their aunts, Mrs. Beach and years. It is found in many other ways: 1, By placing the flax stalks Perth, but has lived in New Orleans her cousins in Gananoque and Bellefor the past thirty years.

Mrs. A. S. Blakey, Princess street, Miss Florence Hiscock, accompaniter and father here. entertained, on August 4th, with a jed by her friend, Miss Gertrude James Campbell, sexton of birthday party in honor of her ne- Carnovsky, both of Detroit are with John's church, Portsmouth, return- nade from it is heavy and coarse. | water decays the outer layer. usual birthday cake with eight can- street. dles adorned the centre of the nicely decorated table and a jolly time was spent by the young folks.

been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Holland, accompanied by her sister, Miss Sadie, left to-day to camp at West

R. Matthews has returned to Hamilton after visiting his mother, Mrs. ther of Mrs. Bright. E. Matthews, Chatham street. He also visited friends in Montreal, Alexandria Bay and Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Voorhees, Baltimore, Md., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. F. Cays, Wellington street. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Brien and

son and daughter, Alphonse and Marie, have returned to the city after a weeks visit in Peterboro. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayer, Miss E. been her guest. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. M., Lawson, Detroit, Michigan, Mr. and

Mrs. Archie Bradshaw and Mr. daughter, Vera, and Mr. and Mrs. the Bay of Quinte, above Bath, and Mrs. W. N. V. Lindsay, William Heatley, Renfrew, have re- where Miss Hilda and Miss Bessie THE SMART SCARF AND TAM Sydenham, spent Monday with Mrs. turned from a motor trip to King- McTear, the bright daughters of the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. Cays,

Wellington street.



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after spending two weeks at Ivy Canon and Mrs. W. F. FitzGerald, Brock street, left on Saturday for Echo Lodge, Thousand Islands,

in Kingston, where at the House, of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Sparks, Johnaunt, Sister Mary Elizabeth, the eld- Bateman, University Avenue, left to-

Miss Hattie Chown, on an Euro- Lewis, Watertown, N.Y. pean tour with Canadian teachers, recently paid a visit to Buckingham Palace in London. Later they had a Miss Agnes McClelland, who has good opportunity to see King George Queen Mary and Princess Mary.

> Rev Alfred Bright, wife and son. Sherbrooke, Que., are guests of Mrs. James Dennison, Mack street, mo-

Miss Millie Ferrie, Albert street is going to Battersea to spend a counle of weeks. Mrs. MacCuaig and Miss Helen MacCuaig have returned to Belleville

from Kingston, having spent a pleasant holiday here. Mrs. William Baynard Scott, Roxton Road, Toronto gave a luncheon party on Thursday for her brother, R. J. Elliott, Kingston, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wright and Mrs. Phelps, Oswego, N.Y., is the through the Thousand Islands.

> of their wedding tour. Mrs. Buxton Smith, Queen's Resi-

dence, Kingston, spent the week-end with Miss A. M. Machar, "Fern-:liffe," Gananoque, tion at Sydenham Lake. Mr. Dob-

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Lennon an excuse for knickerbockers. and son, Ayton, Kingston, are occupying W. S. Abbott's cottage on Tremont Park during the month of Aug-

Miss Skinner, who recently disposed of her island property, will spend the balance of the season at "Daisy-

vale," Forsythe Island. son, New York, are visiting friends in Kingston and Gananoque, Miss Helen Franklin' and Miss Ethel Sloan, Kingston, are

guests of Miss Atkinson, Gananoque. Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Fulford, Toronto, are holidaying among the Thousand Islands."

Mrs. Townsend and children, Jennie and Kathleen, Middleville, are on a fortnight's visit to Kingston.

Dr. F. S. Crichton and Mrs. Crichton, Lindsay, Ont., are at 296 University avenue, for a few days. Miss Deverd Murphy, R.N., Brooklyn, N.Y., who has spent the past three weeks in Cleveland, Ohio, with friends, has returned to this city for a short vacation with Mrs. Charles Driscoll.

G. W. Cherry, Ottawa, visited his wife and family for the week-end, returning to Ottawa on Monday. Miss Geraldine Scott, Kingston, is a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ducolon, Athens,

alisses Helen and Kathleen Gorion, Albert street, are with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F Gordon, Athens, for a few weeks. Mrs. Makins, Smith's Falls, is vislting the Misses Makins, Clergy street

Rev. George Murray, wife and little son, Donald, Chatham, arrived in the city last Thursday, travelling by motor. They are the guests of Mrs. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irwin, Albert street. They expect to leave for Montreal next

Miss German has returned to Napance after visiting Mrs. E. Fisher,

Miss Ruth Nash and brothers, George and Charles Nash, Kingston, and cousin, Keith E. McLaughlin Napanee, motored to Athens to spent

> milan completes the costume le Cured by

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Mrs. H. Lewis and son, Robert, ville, returned to the city on Satur- have returned to Watertown. N.Y. after spending a month with her sis-

week with his daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miller, Switzerville, announce the engagement their sister, Edith Pearl Hsuband to John Herbert Cameron, M.A., of Moose Jaw, Sask., the wedding to take place the latter part of Aug-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Newton Jory, Toronto, announce the engagement their daughter, Muriel Frances, to Major E. Victor McKague, M.C., son of Mrs. H. H. McKague, Toronto. The marriage will take place early

What the Editor Hears

ston, from there taking the boat trip rector of Bath, mother some of the Outfit That Goes Well With Sport children who have been under their Lord Louis Mountbatten, K.C.V. rule at the Kingston schools, is a O., and his bride, formerly Miss Ed- delightful place for these little ones, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bradshaw wina Ashley, are expected to visit who learn to swim, to paddle about children, Toronto, are many Canadian cities in the course the shore in boats and have a good time generally.

> That the market never had better vegetables and fruit displayed for sale than at this season, and Rev. W. A. Dobson and family, Saturday, the flowers, which have of Carleton Place, have returned home late become a feature of Kingston's after having spent a months' vaca- market, were remarkably fine.

> son reports having had an enjoyable That when long skirts are generally wern the girls will surely have

> > That the passengers who take the trip to Breakey's Bay surely get the worth of their money of fresh air as the steamer runs at half speed to

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Linen fibre comes from the to-date countries, however, rippling stem of the flax plant. This plant is is done by machinery. an erect stalk which grows from 20 "Retting" is now started. In this to-40 inches high and has stems process, the outside, woody portions branching near "the top, narrow of the stem are decomposed so that leaves, and tiny blue flowers. Flax the inner part, or flax fibre, can be countries, including Ireland, Bel- on the ground and letting the sun, gium, Russia, France, Italy, Holland, dew and rain decay the outer layers Canada and the United States. In of the stalk. 2, By using steam and some of these countries the flax chemicals to remove the outer layplant produces a coarser fibre than er. 3. By placing the flax stalk in

In planting the flax fibre, the seeds are sown very thickly on the ground; this crowding of the plants keeps the main stalks straight and unbroken, and prevents branching. Flax is also grown for the seed it (short pieces, which can be used only produces. Flaxseed is used in making linseed oil, linoleum and oilcloth must now go through a process cali-The pressed linseed cake is used as ed "hackling," for the purpose of feed for catte. Flaxseed is also used combing and splitting it. Other profor poultices and in a tea used for medicinal purposes. ing the line fibre, until at last it is ready for spinning and weaving.

The flax plant requires much care during its growth. In Europe this care is given by women and children, who go through the fields on their hands and knees and weed the Housekeeping" department will be young flax plants. When the flax 13 answered in these columns in their ready to harvest, these diligent Eur- :urn. This requires considerable opean workers pull the plants out of time, however, owing to the great the ground by their hands and tie aumber received. So if a personal or them in bundles with the roots to quicker reply is desired, a stamped gether. The flax bundles are then and self-addressed envelope must be

enclosed with the question-The "Rippling" is the next step. This is Editor.

Wear Can Be Made in Next to No Time. A smart, colored scarf never comes

amiss, and one made of a fifty to sixtyinch wide wool fabric can be made in next to no time, and goes well with sport wear. Choose some loosely woven fabric of a bright tint, only half a yard will be needed if of the width mentioned. Cut the scarf about fifteen inches wide or use the full eighteen inches. Select some wool of the same color or some contrasting tint, and all around the edge of the scarf do loose buttonhole with it, placing the stitches close enough together to give firmness to the edge. Then at each end of the scarf make a fringe of the wool, knotting it through the material. Use a large-eyed wool needle and draw four threads of wool at a time through the material. Eight threads or the double of four will be sufficient for one knotting of the wool. Then cut these threads to a length of about four inches. And that is all there is Alone Because Lydia E. Pinkham's

A tam-o'-shanter to match is smart and not hard to make just "out of one's head" without a pattern. Use for trimming at one side two tassels of the wool used on the scarf.

Gray material with a bright wool trimming is a good combination, or gray wool to trim a bright material.

NEW WAISTCOATS OF RATINE Fabric Is in Keeping With Character

of Tweed and Homespun-Should Be in Demand. The frayed or fringed skirt has led

even neckwear into the temptation of raveling its edges. When ratine the material, and rust white the color combination, the effect is very smart and the attractiveness of the There is no better reason for your try-ing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound than this—it has helped other women. So if you suffer from displace-ments, irregularities, backache, nersport or tailored suit is greatly enhanced by the addition. Ratine walstcoats are quite in keep-

ing with the character of tweed and omespun and should be in considerable demand as long as these suits are worn. Pengee is another practical material for vestee styles, says Dry Goods Economist. Its neutral color assures adaptability and its laundering quality is a strong selling point. With the well-favored dark blue suit, the pongee accessory is in very good taste and good style.

HINTS FOR THE DRESSMAKER

How to Trim the Black Sateen Morning Frock-Embroidery May Be Effectively Used.

To trim the new and useful black sateen morning frock there are several up-to-date ways. One is to use cheerful cretonne to form bands to outline ie neck and short sleeves and pakets. Another plan is to use cretonne to form a bib design down the front of the frock. This brightens it up considerably and makes it becoming.

A third plan is gay-colored crepe for ollars and cuffs and pipings. One may also embroider the black rateen with colored wools effectively. Basket designs worked in green wool

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TUESDAY, AUG. 8TH. in others, so that the linen cloth pools where they may lie until the Neptune, a most erratic and ec- subtle attack, is the advice of the "Breaking" and "Scrutching" fol- Solar chain and therefore most dif- day may need careful training to low. These steps consist in removing ficult to forecast. In its negative vi- achieve its best success. the decayed outer layer of the stalks brations it prophesies evil, deception "Solomon in all his glory did not from the fibre (which lies inside the and fraud, with all manner of subtle have the classified advertisements, stalk) and then dividing this fibre attack and unfathomable and sin- as you have." into "line" (long pieces) and "tow"

ster situations. In its higher phases it fortifies spiritual and mystical faeulties and leads to revelation, inspiration and flares of genius in poetical and musical form. Saturn abetting this day warns against the

Those whose birthday it is have the forecast of a year requiring dis-The sidereal motions for this day creet and wise actions. Do not risk are under the dominant influence of money and beware deception and centric orb operating outside of our stellar sages. A child born on this



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